PRIVATE SESSIONS

Personal trainers keep discipline maximized / PAGE B1

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Burke resigns as superintendent

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Staff Reporter

Daniel L. Burke will be leaving Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 at the conclusion of Burke's contract this summer.

Burke informed the board of education he will be leaving at the

conclusion of his employment contract, effective June 30.

According to a letter of resignation dated Feb. 15, Burke intends to pursue new professional challenges available to him elsewhere.

Burke expressed his appreciation to the board for the opportunity to serve the students, citizens of the district and the board members, extending his best wishes to them

In a press release, the board likewise extended its appreciation to Burke for the job which he has done and extended its best wishes to Burke with respect to his future endeavors.



Antioch Upper Grade School eighth-grader Katy Baird shares some of her thoughts and feelings during a small group session with the school's Snowflake program at Camp Hastings YMCA in Linden-

Positive pressure

Students make friends, learn healthy alternatives at Operation Snowflake

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Staff Reporter

residents' Day- a day off of school for sleeping in and playing video games. Not for Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS) students choosing to participate in Operation Snowflake.

For the seventh-grade students, the day was spent making new friends and learning positive alternatives to various challenges which middle school students face.

"You kind of see how to treat an outcast, how to be nice to them and don't be mean," said Ryan Church, a 13-year-old AUGS seventh-grader attending his first Snowflake. "There's a lot of good, respectful

people here." "We're really getting taught to go to someone's level, to know what their life's like and to not treat them poorly," Church explained.

High school volunteers make Snowflake possible.

Jordan Nobler, a 17-year-old **Antioch Community High School** (ACHS) junior serving his second year as a group leader, noted the big theme of this year's event is "breaking down the walls of prejudice."

'There's a lot of not normal things you do where you dress up, yell goofy things and be able to be yourself without having people ridicule you'

> Clint Ludden, ACHS senior, Snowflake volunteer

"You want to try and give people equal chances," Nobler explained. Factors he sees involved in his small group are prejudicial beliefs on alcoholism and homelessness.

Working to help people see how their beliefs can affect the way they react to others is something Nobler hopes will be achieved during the day's activities.

'Every year you get a new group which presents a challenge of how the group interacts within itself," Nobler explained. "No matter how much you plan ahead, you have to go with the flow and see how it goes with the people in your group.

"You make a lot of new friends," said Nobler, who went through Snowflake when he was in seventh grade at AUGS. "You meet people who share their decisions and choices as to how to live your life and people who are willing to share that with others."

The high school offers a similar program called Snowball.

Advice Nobler would give to high school students considering being leaders or participating in Snowball is, "Give it a shot. It's a lot of fun."

"It's a great reinforcement if you choose to have a healthy lifestyle," Nobler added.

Clint Ludden, an 18-year-old ACHS senior, has been involved in Snowflake since he was in seventh grade at AUGS.

"I haven't missed a year since," Ludden said, noting this marks his

Please see SNOWFLAKE / A4

Train horn sounding remains challenged

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ taff Reporter

The future of trains being required to sound their horns at all crossings is still uncertain.

Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug updated the village board Feb. 21 on the information compiled by the Northwest Municipal Conference, of which Antioch is a member.

Citing a 60 percent reduction from 1988 to 1997 in at-grade crossing accidents from 164 to 67, Mark W. Damisch, conference president, noted the dramatic drop came despite traffic volumes increasing.

The decline occurred despite a ill-fated law requiring whistle soundings, which was repealed two days later due to the outcry of public protest.

The train horns being sounded at this time are at a lower decibel level, according to Shineflug. The proposed law would allow horns to be sounded between 104-111 decibels, which is reportedly above the current level.

The packet of information

Please see TRAINS / A4

Homer White farm PUD public hearing scheduled

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Staff Reporter

A public hearing is planned regarding the 643-acre former Homer White farm property.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2 at the Maplethorpe Room in the Community Building, 884 Main St., in Antioch.

At that time, a request from Neumann Homes to have the Combined Planning Commission and Zoning Board consider a planned unit development

(PUD) is to come before the board.

According to a 1992 Lake County Circuit Court ordered settlement agreement, the property owners are legally entitled to develop a maximum of 1,390 units including 173 which may be multiple family residences.

The proposed PUD includes 1,203 single family homes and 166 single family townhomes.

Copies of the proposal are available for public viewing at the Antioch village clerk's office, located within the village hall, or at the Antioch Public Library.



eaders will find a special treat in this edition of their favorite weekly newspaper—our sixth annual issue of Forefronts. It is a special insert section featuring people much like yourselves who have made a difference in our collective community in the past year.

The 10 people featured this year make up a collage of culture, backgrounds and careers. Some are politicians, some are professionals and some are activists.

In Forefronts you'll read the story

behind their stories, what makes them who they are today. You'll read about a man who mobilized dozens of people in his effort to stop a blind federal political machine from ending desperately needed services in Lake County. You'll read about a man who grew up on an Indiana farm and took an interest in finance and people to become involved in bank management and various board and political positions in his community. And you'll read about a tireless woman known as "Grandma" to almost everyone who knows her, both young and old. Whether you agree or disagree with the passion of some of our feature choices, we hope at least you'll be inspired by them.



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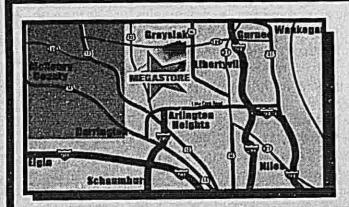
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Jerry Bergstrom of Antioch shares a dance with his daughter Jennifer, 8, during the Daddy-Daughter Date Night at Antioch Upper Grade School Feb. 19.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Volunteers made dance successful

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Staff Reporter

A combination of community organizations serving as volunteers helped produce a successful father/daughter date night.

The Antioch Parks & Recreation Department's major winter event drew 700 in attendance Feb. 19 at Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS).

"I'm glad the snow came 24 hours earlier," said Laurie Stahl, parks and recreation director.

Stahl expressed her appreciation to members of the Antioch Community High School (ACHS), National Honor Society and the AUGS National Junior Honor Society for their assistance.

Members of the two groups helped with decorations and serving.

"I couldn't have done it without them," Stahl added. "Everything went well."

Stahl expressed appreciation to AUGS staff for their assistance and allowing use of their facili-

Antioch Floral assisted with cor-

'I couldn't have done it without them.... Everything went well'

The Volunteers

sages which were presented to each of the girls in attendance. Walgreen's of Antioch helped out with Polaroid film which was used in providing each group with a complimentary photo.

The Dancin' Machine staff, especially disc jockey Dave Gronke, was commended for doing a great job as usual, according to Stahl.

The decision to reduce from 750 attendees, which was last year's, to 700 this year proved a good move, Stahl explained.

"The extra 50 people did make a difference," Stahl said.

Plans are to continue with the 700 maximum attendance for 2001, with ticket sales to begin next Janu-

The next major events scheduled for the park district begin with summer day camp registration. For Antioch residents only, registration will be held 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday, April 8. For non-residents, registration will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, April 10.

Plans are underway for the traditional Easter Egg hunt and parade on Saturday, April 15.

Stahl reports staff is working on the spring and summer activities program guide which will be distributed in mid-March.

Lindenhurst resident wins over \$1.75 million, breaks TV record

By BRENDA BEITSCHER Staff Reporter

"We won't have to fly coach anymore!" exclaimed Amy Legler, when she heard that her husband Lt. David Legler had ended a three-day run on NBC-TV's "Twenty-One" winning a total of \$1,765,000 in cash. The prize was the largest ever awarded in television game show history. "Actually," the Lindenhurst resident explained, "my very first words were 'You've got to be kidding me!' I thought David might be pulling my leg, until his father confirmed it."

David Legler phoned his wife from Los Angeles, following the Feb. 5 taping of the show that aired Feb. 16. At the end of the show, host Maury Povich displayed a large pile of currency, representing the total winnings. "Right after the show, they wheel the cash backstage," Legler recounted. "It gets loaded into a Brinks truck, and taken away." The actual prize money, in lump sum after taxes, will arrive by check or wire transfer in about 90 days.

Legler, originally from the Quad Cities area, has lived in Lindenhurst for about a year. He and his wife have no plans to move from their home in the Heritage Trails subdivision. "We were already thinking of adding a deck and a pool this summer. Now we can," he declared. The couple plans a summer trip to France, as

"I was going to work this summer, for extra money," said Amy Legler, a special education teacher. "Now I don't have to." Nevertheless, there are no immediate plans for her to permanently stop teaching.

David Legler, who is a recruiting officer at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in North Chicago, is committed to remaining with the Navy until November. "I was planning to leave to finish my MBA at the University of Chicago," he said. He acknowledged that the finance courses on his agenda will help him decide what to do with his windfall.

Legler wore his Navy uniform throughout the taping of the shows. "The contestants originally were picked by a popular vote from the audience, and I admit, I did think the uniform might help," he smiled. "It. turned out that, on my first day there, they changed to choosing the contestants randomly. Still, the show wanted me to wear it, the Navy wanted me to wear it, and I wanted to wear it, so I did."

"I never expected to go as far as I did," Legler said. "I just wanted to get on the show, maybe win a round, and not embarrass myself." The 29year-old Naval officer did better than that, missing very few questions along the way to his final win. Ironically, two of the questions missed involved the military. One was a bonus question which asked "True or false? The M60 is a tank." The lieutenant recalled, "I was thinking of the M60 machine gun, so I said it was false. I think the question was confusingly worded."

Legler also missed a question about military involvement in Bosnia. "My first impulse was to say, 'Bosnia,' but I wasn't sure, so I asked my father. I had total faith in his an-

As a teen, Legler and his father watched "Jeopardy" on television and played along with the show. When the time came to choose an advisor (called a "second chance" in the parlance of the game) his father, whose name is also David, was the natural choice.

"I knew he'd be helpful, particularly in the area of current events and scandals. He knows a lot about those areas," Legler explained.

His father came to his rescue often during the game, beginning early on, helping Legler answer a question about Los Angeles: "What landmark had to be rebuilt in 1978 after the earthquake?" (It was the "Hollywood" sign.)

Other questions missed included one on culinary terms and one on Teletubbies. "I knew there was Tinky-Winky and La-la, but I didn't remember Dipsy," Legler recalled.

Legler prepared for the game by reading almanacs and gathering information from the Internet. The questions are generated randomly, making it impossible to pinpoint an area of study beforehand. "Security (about the questions) is pretty tight," he said. "After the scandal on the old 'Twenty-One' in the 1950s the producers want to make sure there is no hint of anything improper." As in the old show, contestants stand in "isolation booths" on stage, not hearing the questions until it is their turn to answer.

Legler did not reveal how well he



Lt. David Legler sits with his wife, Amy, in their Lindenhurst home after winning over \$1.7 million on the national game show "Twenty-one," making him the winningest game show contestant on record.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

did to anyone but his parents and his wife. Other members of the family, and some friends, gathered at his home on Feb. 16 when the new winner's final appearance aired. Neighbor Debra Szuch, who was present, said her first question was, "You're not going to leave us now, are you?" Szuch was relieved to hear that the Leglers plan on staying in Lindenhurst. Szuch noted that the only ap-

parent change she saw in the lucky couple is that they have less stress in their lives now. "And we'll all get to enjoy their new deck this summer," she laughed.

"It couldn't happen to nicer people," said Szuch. "I always wondered if game show winners were real people or just actors. Now I know that they are real, and that, in this case, they are great people, too."

Chamber brings 'knights' to life swer, so when he said, 'Iraq,' I just

Editorial C4	Hot Spots B6
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onder if there will be any horses in the Antioch VFW Hall Saturday, Feb. 26. There are certain to be plenty of

Medieval Knights come alive beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday. Included in the evening will be a catered "hands on" dinner in tradi-

tional medieval banquet style. A sports tournament including various celebrities from throughout

the kingdom is planned. Dancing to BBI is planned. Period costumes are optional, but encouraged if you so desire.

Admission for this most enjoyable evening is a mere \$15 per person. The Chamber of Commerce, which is collecting all of the "taxes" for the evening, prefers tickets be purchased in advance due to having to make sure there is plenty of food available.

For those desiring a trip to another kingdom, a Disney World raffle for a five-day vacation for a fami-



Michael H. Babicz

ly of four including air fare, hotel and park admission will be held at some point during the evening.

Disney World raffle tickets are \$10 each or three for \$20. Winner does not have to be present at the

For further information on Medieval Knights or the Disney raffle, contact the Chamber at 395-2233.

Anybody got some extra oats? Word from Antioch Rotary Club members is Ted and Vicki Axton are expecting!

That's right. Seems like a horse which they purchased came with a

bonus at no extra charge. The mare is expecting a foal.

According to Rotary sources, Ted is waiting somewhat impatiently for the day to arrive.

Wonder if they'll name the new arrival "Mr. Ted."

Sorry to hear of the passing of a mainstay from the old "Antioch News" days.

Russell Fairchild passed away Feb. 20 at age 89.

Many longtime readers of the "Antioch News" may remember his always thoughtful Christmas holiday column entitled "A Stroll with Russ Fairchild."

May Russ rest in peace while the many smiles his column brought beam on.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Mike Babicz at 223-8161, ext. 138 or email, edit @lnd.com."

ACHS board maintains stance on developer donation

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Staff Reporter

The Antioch Community High School District (ACHS) 117 Board of Education agreed to deny a request for the Tiffany Rd. senior citizen project development asking to waive developer donation fees at its Feb. 17 meeting.

A similar request from a developer in Lake Villa was denied within the past few months according to William Ahlers, ACHS business man-

Such a waiver would not be

viewed as fair to those senior citizens who are still living in their own homes and have paid the developer donation fee.

ACHS received notification of a tax assessment appeal from the owners of Oak Ridge Ct. apartment complex. The Antioch Elementary School District 34 Board of Education asked the high school board to join in opposing a reduction in the assessment.

The ACHS passed a resolution joining the elementary school board in its opposition.

In other board action, authorization was granted for the removal of asbestos floor tiles in two classrooms. The work will be completed during the school's spring break.

The board approved a proposal by an individual for removal of a barn located on the new ACHS property at Deep Lake and Grass Lake Rds. The proposal is contingent with the individual providing proof of adequate insurance coverage.

The graduation date for the class of 2000 has been set for Wednesday, May 31.

VOICES 2000 addresses teen issues

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Staff Reporter

VOICES 2000, a very interesting and challenging Reader's Theatre presentation by Peter Dee, will be given at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27.

The performance is directed by Barbara Conkrite from Fox Lake. No reservations are necessary. The performances are free to the public.

Four talented teenagers are the performers in VOICES 2000. The subject matter is teen issues as they are entering the 21st century. The performance and topic is expected to be of special interest to teens, parents and grandparents.

The language is spirited and sometimes strong as these teens perform a series of skits dealing with subjects of drug abuse, teen pregnancy and other contemporary teen problems.

The actors are Jessica Smouse, Bridget Heffernan, Joie Guffrey and Mike Anderson from Antioch.

Two American sign language students from Harper College will interpret the performance for hearing impaired audience mem-

For more information, phone 587-7204.

FROM PAGE A1



Brian Richards and Jacquelyn Magiera, eighth graders at Antioch Upper Grade School, participate in a thinking game Feb. 21 during the school's Snowflake program at Camp Hastings YMCA in Lindenhurst.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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SNOWFLAKE

third year with AUGS and if he leads at the Lake Villa School's event, it will be his fourth year there.

"There's really a large amount

of things which can make someone want to do this," Ludden admits. "Everyone is a volunteer and they put themselves at risk."

"There's a lot of not normal things you do where you dress up, yell goofy things and be able to be yourself without having people ridicule you," Ludden explained.

"The stuff you learn about other people in Snowflake allows people to speak out," Ludden said. "You make more friends. Friendships tend to carry on longer than one day of Snowflake or Snow-

Although displaying solid lead-

'It's a great reinforcement if you choose to have a healthy lifestyle'

Jordan Nobler, 17-year-old ACHS junior, Snowflake volunteer leader

time and effort into the younger kids' programs, I like to be a participant (at Snowball)," Ludden said. "You get a different view, feeling and reactions as

ership skills, Lud-

den attends the

gram at ACHS as a participant.

"I put so much

Snowball pro-

a participant." Church, whose brother, Dan, is an ACHS sophomore and encouraged him to attend Snowflake, said of the experience, "It's such a great time. Everybody should go, but it's your own decision."

"My brother encouraged me that it is a great way to be with friends, make friends and not waste the day," Ryan Church said. "It's a great way to have a day where you can learn about other people and earn their respect."

TRAINS-

submitted to village board members for review allows them time to decide if Antioch, as a village, wants to get involved in attempting to get the legislation changed.

The deadline for comments is May.

Shineflug encouraged trustees and staff to review the material and raise any questions or concerns to her so that she might be able to obtain answers through the conference.

In other board action, two ordinance first readings were made by Ken Clark, village attorney.

The first regards a change in the language of the ordinance governing any developments which come directly to the village board for annexation instead of going through the planning and zoning board.

The change is necessitated due to an alteration in the state law no longer allowing the parcels to come in under agricultural zoning. Tim Wells, village administrator, explained the ordinance is required to include the lowest density use as a primary residential zoning. In the case of Antioch, the change has

parcels coming in at E-1 zoning.

Clark points out the property owner or developer still has the option of going before the zoning board with specific plans for the land. The change in the wording of the ordinance brings the village into compliance with the state statute and allows for compliance should a land owner wish to annex without any set plans.

The second ordinance repeals the previously passed ordinance in which the village was going to issue waterworks and sewage revenue bonds for the east facility planning area of the village.

This ordinance is necessitated by the petition which challenged the issuance of the bonds instead asking for the question to go through a referendum. Since one of the property owners is going to pay for the installation costs of the system, the question becomes moot and the village is required to repeal the ordinance.

Final readings and passage of the ordinances is expected to come at the next village board meeting scheduled for Monday, March 6.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

DUI

Crystal V. Erickson, 22, 15623 W. 21st St., Wadsworth was stopped by Antioch Police at 2:46 a.m. Feb. 20. Erickson was reportedly driving a red Plymouth which was traveling eastbound on Rte. 173 at Deep Lake Rd. Police observed the vehicle weaving on the roadway, drifting from the shoulder to the median. Police followed the vehicle which crossed the white fog line, drove on the shoulder several times and crossed the solid yellow median causing the vehicle to enter the westbound lane. Once stopped, Erickson reportedly informed police the vehicle did not have insurance on it. Erickson was charged with driving under the influence and has a court date of 9 a.m. March 14 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Sandra J. Tujo, 51, 695 Anderson Dr., Lake-In-The-Hills was stopped by Antioch Police at 6:03 p.m. Feb. 11 while northbound on Rte. 83 at Orchard St. Police were advised by a complainant a white Cadillac was observed northbound on Rte. 83 from Rte. 173, reportedly swerving all over the road and striking the curb. The police officer saw the vehicle almost come to a complete stop while in traffic, abruptly causing the front end to dive down and the rear of the car to rise up. The Cadillac reportedly continued with its high beam headlights on, following northbound traffic with its right turn signal on, then quickly turned east into the westbound left turn lane crossing the double yellow center lines with the entire vehicle. The officer pulled the vehicle over on Orchard St. Tujo was charged with driving under the influence with a court date of 9 a.m. April 4 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Suspended license

Michael A. Cleaver, 31, 24521 Passavant, Round Lake Beach was stopped by Antioch Police at 10:22 p.m. Feb. 20 while southbound on Rte. 83 at North Ave. Cleaver was reportedly driving a blue Ford Mustang without rear registration lights illuminated. Once stopped, Cleaver advised the officer his Illinois driver's license was suspended and the vehicle belonged to a friend so he was not sure if it was insured. Cleaver was transported to Antioch Police Station where he received three tickets, for no rear registration light, driving while his license was suspended and operating an uninsured vehicle. Cleaver was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a 9 a.m., March 22 court date at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

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Leena A. Coleman, 18, 40177 W. Lake Shore Dr., Antioch was stopped by Antioch Police at 11:45 p.m. Feb. 19 while westbound on Rte. 173 at Virgil. Coleman was reportedly driving a white Pontiac westbound on Rte. 173 from Tiffany with only the right headlight illuminated. Police allegedly observed the vehicle had no license plates on it. When pulled over, Coleman presented a traffic citation when asked for her driver's license. In addition, Coleman reportedly did not have any valid registration for the vehicle. When Coleman's information was checked via computer, her driver's license came back suspended. Coleman was transported to Antioch Police Station where she received a warning for improper lighting and citations for having no valid registration and driving while on a suspended license. Coleman was released on a personal recognizance bond with a court date of 10:30 a.m. March 22 at Branch III

Court in Grayslake.

David E. Cote, 20, 21808 W. North Ave., Antioch was stopped by Antioch Police on North Ave. west of Dwight. Cote was reportedly driving a gray Oldsmobile 4-door eastbound on North Ave. with only one headlight illuminated and no front license plate displayed. Cote told police he had a valid insurance card, but did not have a driver's license. When Cote's identifiers were run through the computer, he was found to have a suspended driver's license. Cote was to be transported to Antioch Police Station when he requested the officer ask his passenger to remove the vehicle to his home.

While the officer spoke with the passenger, Justin J. Rockow, 19, 415 Maplewood Dr., Antioch, he reportedly smelled an odor of burnt cannabis. The officer asked Rockow if he had anything illegal on his person or in the vehicle, and Rockow replied "yes," saying he had a smoking pipe and plastic container of cannabis in his left front pants pocket. The officer removed both items and placed Rockow under arrest. Rockow reportedly would only state the pipe and cannabis were for his own personal use and nothing else. Rockow was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

Cote was ticketed for improper lighting (one head lamp), driving while the license is suspended and having no front license plate on the vehicle.

No valid license

James E. Meyer, 26, 6110-12th Ave., Kenosha, Wis., was stopped by Antioch Police at 7:03 a.m. Feb. 19 while southbound on Deep Lake Rd. north of Depot St. Police reportedly locked in by radar a blue Chevy Celebrity at 71 mph in a 55 mph zone. Meyer was pulled over at Deep Lake Rd. and Hidden Creek. Meyer reportedly told police he left his wallet at home. When checked through the computer, Meyer came back with no valid driver's license in either Wisconsin or Illinois. Meyer was transported to the Antioch Police Station where he received tickets for speeding, failure to wear a seatbelt and having no valid driver's license. Meyer was released on \$100 cash bond with a court date of 10:30 a.m. March 22 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Jeffery M. Bronder, 27, 910 Main St., Antioch was stopped by Antioch Police at 2:08 a.m. Feb. 14 while eastbound on North Ave. at Main St. Bronder was reportedly driving a brown Chevy Blazer with only the left headlight illuminated. When pulled over, Bronder stated to the officer he did not have a driver's license, producing a Illinois identification card instead. When checked through the computer, Bronder's license came back expired as of May 23, 1998. Bronder was transported to Antioch Police Station where he received tickets for improper lighting (one head lamp) and no valid driver's license. Bronder was released on \$100 cash bond with a court date of 10:30 a.m. April 12 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

LAKE VILLA

Accidents possibly caused by seizure

A 25-year-old Round Lake
Beach woman involved in two minor accidents might have been affected by extremely low blood sugar. On Feb. 17 at about 6:30 p.m. a
1994 Chevrolet Cavalier, driven by
the woman was observed driving
erratically, westbound on Rte. 132.
A witness followed her as she
turned southbound onto Rte. 83,
where he observed a northbound
driver attempt to evade the Chevy
as it crossed the center line. The
northbound driver was sideswiped, but the woman did not

stop. The witness then followed her westbound onto Monaville Rd. and observed her weaving into the eastbound lane. At that point, she lost control of her car, swerving and striking a stone berm and a tree in front of 17 E. Monaville Rd. When Lake Villa police arrived at the scene, the driver appeared disoriented and had no recollection of what had happened. Responding EMTs tested her blood sugar level at 20, while the normal range is 80-120. The woman,

who appeared to have suffered a diabetic seizure, was taken to Condell Medical Center.

Driving without a license

A 1991 silver Chevrolet wagon was observed at 8:25 p.m. on Feb. 13 heading northbound on Rte. 83 at Petite Lake Rd., with no license plate light. The driver, David Hicks, 30, of Waukegan, was stopped at Rte. 83 and Apollo Ct. Hicks told the Lake Villa police officer that he had no license with him, that he had paid all fees and fines due, and that he was not sure if his license was valid. A dispatch check revealed that Hicks' license was suspended. A citation was issued. Hicks said he had paperwork at home to prove his fines and fees had all been paid. The police officer advised Hicks to bring his papers to Branch III court in Grayslake.

St Pat's Dance

Featuring

The Scotch Lads

Larry Leafblad, Ray Trusky, Bob Schmidt,
John Sturino, and Jerry Kuta
FRIDAY, MAR 17, RENWOOD CC
Hainesville Road, Round Lake Beach
Food at 5, Music Starts at 7, \$10 Adm
Fund Paiser for Leafblad and Schmidt for County Board

Fund Raiser for Leafblad and Schmidt for County Board A copy of our report is currently on file with the clerk







Happy to help

Antioch Township Supervisor Stephen Smouse presents a check to Mary Clare Jakes, associate division manager fo Lake County's Catholic Charities, for \$2,000 to help fund senior services, budget counseling and physician referral service for medicaid recipients. Most of the donation will be used to assist the Meals on Wheels program, which benefits 49 people in who live in the township and have meals delivered to their homes.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Swing Street Cafe to feature performing arts, quilt raffle

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Staff Reporter

A "swinging cafe" will be taking over the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) south gym Friday and Saturday, March 10-11. The show starts each night at 7:30 p.m.

Swing Street Cafe 2000, presented by the ACHS Fine Arts Department, will highlight various performing arts groups.

Scheduled to perform at this year's event are ACHS jazz ensembles, concert and symphonic bands, along with soloists, show choir, Fortune Eight Choir and theater members.

In addition to the musical entertainment, refreshments available include nachos, pizza, potatoes, desserts and beverages.

A variety of raffle prizes donated by area businesses will be awarded through drawings each night.

A special quilt raffle is planned in addition to the nightly giveaways. The twin-size custom-designed quilt was made and donated by Robin Kessell of Quilter's Dream in Antioch. Valerie Bonhivert from Harmony Quilting provided the quilting work.

Tickets for the nightly and quilt raffles can be purchased prior to the shows. Nightly raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Quilt raffle tickets are \$5 each. For information regarding ticket purchases, contact 395-1421, ext. 294.

Admission to Swing Street Cafe 2000 is \$6 for adults, \$3 for students with children ages five and under admitted free. No advance admission tickets are available. Tickets will be available at the door only with doors opening at 7 p.m.

The money generated by this event is used to help with the ACHS instrumental music program.

Assisting with the fund raising event is ACHS Music & Performance Sponsors.

First National Bank offers new web site

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Staff Reporter

A new web site is planned by First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBEO).

To be included is a little something for everyone, according to Karen Kubin of FNBEO.

Items such as community events, stock quotes or checking account information are included on the site.

Initially introduced in 1996, www.fnbeo.com has been updated to include even more information which will benefit community members.

"We are constantly striving to bring our customers and community members the best possible services," said Kubin, FNBEO marketing officer. "Our web site is just anWe are constantly striving to bring our customers and community members the best possible services. Our web site is just another way to achieve that goal.

> Karen Kubin, marketing officer First National Bank

other way to achieve that goal."

Highlighting information for the products and services of FNBEO, the web site focuses on informational and fun pages which are hoped to interest all web surfers.

Two of the more popular pages are Retirement Planner and

Kids Klub.

The retirement planner contains information on calculating retirement benefits, travel ideas plus retirement focused magazine articles.

The Kids Klub includes a home work helper, games, an allowance transfer form and special kids shopping page.

The site features a community calendar listing events for both Antioch and Gurnee areas.

The web site can be accessed at www.fnbeo.com.

Persons or organizations desiring to list an event on the community calendar can contact Kubin at 838-2265 or e-mail to webmail@fnbeo.com.

FNBEO has locations at 485 Lake St. in Antioch and 36044 N. Brookside Dr. in Gurnee.

Prince of Peace hosts 9th annual Mardi Gras

By BRENDA BEITSCHER Staff Reporter

Does the French Quarter seem too far away? Wish you could direct your feet down Bourbon St.?

Experience all the sights and sounds of a traditional New Orleans Mardi Gras at Prince of Peace Parish in Lake Villa on Friday and Saturday, March 3-4. This popular fund-raising event includes several specially themed rooms.

Two "Riverboat Casino" rooms, the Bayou Princess and the Mississippi Queen, will feature blackjack tables and other games of chance.

Entertainment will vary from "Pat O'Brien's," providing food, drinks ("hurricanes") and live music by "The Fairlanes," to "Le Farce Comedy Club," spotlighting Bruce Carroll and karaoke by Evening Star Entertainment.

"The Cabaret" will be a variety

show lounge, featuring lip sync, comedy and impersonations, while a taste of real Dixieland jazz will be presented by the Banjo buddies Dixieland Quartet in "the Dixie Landing."

Cuisine will not be ignored. Taste Cajun cooking at the "Cajun Cafe," topped off with a French-inspired dessert and flavored coffee at the "French Bakery." Muffulettas (a New Orleans style sandwich) will be available, as well as other types of sandwiches.

Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$8 at First American Bank in Lake Villa, State Bank of the Lakes (Antioch, Grayslake and Lindenhurst) and First Midwest Bank in Grayslake. Tickets will be sold for \$10 at the door.

Prince of Peace is located on Route 83 just south of Route 132 in Lake Villa. Participants must be 21 to attend. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

Energize your mind, body and spirit with

Tai Chi

Tai Chi can help:

- · Calm the mind
- Improve concentration
- Improve lung capacity and breathing
- Increase energy
- Improve circulation
- · Strengthen the immune system
- Strengthen muscles and tendons
- Increase flexibility
- Balance mind and body
- Improve coordination

Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese system of total mind and body exercise. Practiced in a slow rhythmical manner, it uses deep breathing techniques to relax the mind and body.

ASK ABOUT
OUR SPECIAL CLASS
FOR SENIORS!

Victory

Ambulatory

Led by: John Ferrante, certified Tai Chi Chuan instructor

Classes Begin: 7-8 p.m. • Monday, March 13

Cost: \$80 for 8-week session.

Cash, check or major credit card accepted.

Location: Rehabilitative Services Department Victory Ambulatory Services Lindenhurst, IL 60046

Call (847) 356-4700 for more information or to register.

Volunteers needed for MS Walk

The Greater Illinois Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society seeks volunteers to help with every aspect of the Mercedes-Benz 2000 MS WALK. The event takes place April 9 at eight sites in metropolitan Chicago. The success of this event not only depends on the 10,000 participants projected to participate in the event, but also on the attention to detail provided by volunteers who help the event run smoothly. This year's event is presented by Mercedes-Benz.

The McHenry County route needs volunteers to assist the planning committee with details of the local walk, which will start at Centennial Park and follow the Riverwalk. Volunteers may help with securing sponsorships, organizing food and entertainment, developing promotional ideas and assisting with operations on the day of the event. The event committee meets monthly for about an hour and a half

Prospective volunteers can learn more about the MS WALK and the needs of the Naperville site by calling Chiayu Chiu at (312) 421-4500. There are jobs for everyone in support of the event, which supports multiple sclerosis research and programs offered to 11,000 men and women in northern and central Illinois who have this disease of the central nervous system.

LOCAL DIGEST

'Faschings Dance'

The German American Club of Antioch will present its annual "Faschings Dance" (otherwise known as Masquerade Dance) beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 4 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 130 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. The more guests attending in costume the better, but it is not required.

For ticket information, contact Dorothy Jordahl 356-5484. "Join us for an evening of Gmutlichkeit," Jordahl said.

Comedy Night

The fourth annual comedy night for the Antioch Junior Woman's Club is planned at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 4 at St. Peter's Father Hanley Center in Antioch. The yearly fundraising event helps the woman's club raise money for various community organizations and causes.

The evening includes hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and a silent auction. Tickets are available at First National Bank-Employee Owned, Antioch Family Chiropractic and from any woman's club member. For information, contact Karen Kubin 838-2265.

Smorgasbord

A smorgasbord lunch is to be served from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4 at the Salem United Methodist Church on 85th St., just west of Rte. 83, in Salem, Wis. The menu is to include salad bar, meat balls, chicken, roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, roll, dessert and beverage. Handicapped seating and serving will be available on the ground level. Tickets will be available at the door at a cost of \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-10; and free for children ages 5 and under. For information, phone 262-843-2525.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Randy S. Denman

Home: Grayslake-

Occupation: Branch Manger for First American Bank in Lake Villa

Community involvement: Colts Football volunteer

I'm originally from: Chicago I graduated from: Elmhurst College

My family consists of: my wife Dawn, and my sons Dan, 14, and Pat, 12

My pets are: Holly, a three-year-old schnauzer

What I like best about my town: small, cozy, friendly, caring, good schools, good people

What I like best about my job: People-working with staff and customers

The secret to my success is: Treat people with respect, being honest and a good listener

I relax by: reading, bowling or walking my dog

My perfect day in Grayslake would be: crisp fall day watching Colt football all day

Last book I read: Patricia Cornwell's "Southern Cross"

Favorite TV show is: "The Practice" (currently), "M*A*S*H" (all time)

Favorite movie is: "Rocky" Favorite music: Country

Favorite band or musician: Reba McEntire

Favorite restaurant: Olive Garden

My life's motto is: Oh well! (Means roll with the puches, take the good with the bad)

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Joe Montana

If I won the lottery, I would: take care of my whole family (aunt, cousins, in-laws) and move to California

My greatest accomplishments are: raising my sons to be respectful and honest

want to be remembered as: someone who cared about people and always willing to help

People who knew me in high school would say: quiet, but a leader and a pretty good athlete.

My pet peeve is: leaving lights on when you leave a room

Most interesting person I ever met was: Bob Love, former Chicago Bull

My dream job would be: some type of teaching or coaching in Lake Tahoe

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Lake Tahoe

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.

Antioch church to | Calendar sponsor concert

Concordia University of Wisconsin brings a concert of sacred music to Bethel Lutheran Church in Gurnee Friday, Feb. 25. The concert will consist of a cappella music sung in German, Latin and English, written by the old masters to present day composers, including classical sacred literature, liturgical music and spirituals.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church of Antioch is joint sponsor of the event with Bethel. Rev. Darald Gruen explained that the concert will consist of songs dealing with God and his word, as well as God's love, Jesus' death on the cross and the resurrection of Jesus.

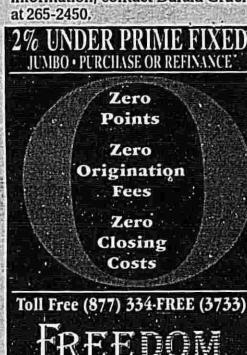
Lindenhurst resident Jonathan Gruen, a junior at Concordia, will perform in the concert, along with 50 choir members.

This 7 p.m. concert is open to the public. Bethel Lutheran Church is located at 5110 Grand Ave. in Gurnee. An offering will be received. For further information, contact Bethel at 244-9647.

Kammerchor (German for "chamber choir") was organized in 1980 by Kenneth T. Kosche, professor of music, its present director. Over the years the choir has grown in size and musical stature from a small ensemble of male voices to its present size of 50 singers of mixed voices. Students from all curricular areas may audition for the choir, giving talented young men and women, irrespective of their vocational studies, the opportunity to use their musical skills in a meaningful way through this choir. Known as the university's touring choir, Kammerchor has traveled extensively throughout the United States, much of Canada, to Great Britain (1988) and Taiwan (1998). Plans are being made for a tour to Brazil in 2001. The choir's repertoire consists of sacred music classics from all periods as well as spirituals, hymns, and folk song literature. The annual "Christ the King Celebration" in November allows the choir to sing with various instrumental ensembles and the university's 63-rank chapel organ. Tour literature is usually a cappella. Kammerchor has made several CD recordings and is featured regularly on "The Lutheran Hour," a radio ministry of the International Lutheran Laymen's League, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Kosche, professor of music, has been on the faculty of Concordia University Wisconsin since 1978. He is chairman of the department, a position he has held for 17 of his 22 years at CUW. An avid composer, he has nearly 150 pieces in the catalogues of a dozen publishers. He has been a Fellow of the Melodious Accord program, studying several times in new York with noted composer and teacher Alice Parker. Kosche also directs Concordia Chorale, the university's chapel choir, teaches courses in the Master of Arts in Church Music degree program, and is director of Chapel Music. In 1999, the faculty named him Faculty Laureate, an honor bestowed to recognize him as the outstanding faculty member of the year.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church currently meets in the worship building of the Lighthouse Baptist Church. Beautiful Savior is a three-year-old congregation looking to purchase seven acres of land to build a church on. For more information, contact Darald Gruen at 265-2450.



Over a quarter century of experience

Mysterious Malta

by JIM WARNKEN, President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Temples dating back to 5,000 years before the birth of Christ, Unexplainable "cart tracks" leading into the sea. Prehistoric cave-like tombs, Miles of catacombs from Roman times. Where is this fascinating land?

It's an island in the Mediterrean about 60 miles south of Sicily, its called Malta.

You say you haven't heard of Malta? Ever heard of the Maltese falcon from the old Bogart movie? Then there's the Maltese cross which for some reason is popular among bikers. (The falcon was a token payment for the use of the island as a home for the knights of the Order of St. John, the cross was the symbol of the knights with its eight points representing the eight homeland of the Order.)

Students of the Bible will know that St. Paul speaks of his experiences after being shipwrecked on Malta. His preaching has caused Malta to remain a Catholic

But does Malta have white sand beaches and sunny skies? Sure, in fact, it is a top vacation spot for the Europeans though still relatively unknown to most

However, it's not the beaches of the climate that attracted me to Malta. Instead, it's Malta's rich and colorful history which is everywhere on the island.

The government building in use today, date back to the 14th Century. Life in walled cities a thousand years old is as it was in 900 A.D.. For 35 cents a Maltese family will let you tour some catacombs they discovered while digging a cistern under their house.

Due to its strategic location, Malta has been inhabited by many nationalities throughout history. Each has left some remembrance. My stay in Malta was more educational than Mrs. Toppings' history class at Stelmetz H.S. ever was. A trip to Malta would be a worthwhile addition to any European vacation.



(847) 356-2000

Friday, Feb. 25

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Copper Creek Grill, 950 Lake View Parkway (behind Hawthome Mall) in Vernon Hills, for info., call Dan at 803-9904 during business hours

Saturday, Feb. 26

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Computer Country Expo held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 120 and Rte. 45 in Grayslake. \$6 admission, kids under 12 admitted free, call 662-0811 for details

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, info. at (414) 843-3517

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Psychic Faire held at Leaves of Earth Shoppe, 928 Main St. in Antioch, call 395-3176

7 p.m.-midnight, "Medieval Knights" held at Antioch VFW Hall with dancing, banquet, raffle and more. Contact the Antioch Chamber of Commerce at 395-2233

Sunday, Feb. 27

7:30-10:30 a.m., Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale sponsored by Bristol Order of Eastern Star #164 at the Masonic Center, 8102 199th Ave. in Bristol, WI. \$4/adults, \$2.50/ages 5-12

1-4 p.m., The Gumee Women's Business Association hosts a Business Expo at the Gumee Holiday Inn. Free adm., door prizes, and coupons from area businesses. Food donations appreciated to benefit A Safe Place of Lake County

2:30 p.m., Reader's Theatre presents "Voices 2000" by Peter Dee at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main Stain Antioch. Free and no reservations needed, call 587-7204

Monday, Feb. 28 12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035

7:30 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Feb. 29

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

Wednesday, March 1 Sequoit Board of Directors meets

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 395-6437 or 395-8143

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

Thursday, March 2

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, call Janet at 265-7932 or Chris at 548-8223

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gumee, guests invited, call 548-5305

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day noti ce is needed for all calendar requests. Call 223-8161 and ask for calendar assistance. Or e-mail calendar@lpnews.com

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She doesn't act a day over 39

recently received a phone call from a very spunky grandma who asked if I would share with the whole town about her recent birthday party that she was absolutely delighted about. It was a millennium celebration for her 90th birthday and it was by far one of the most memorable days of Grandma Sunny's very active life. The bash, in her honor, was attended by her entire family as well as the multitudes of her extended family, which includes not only her 18 grandchildren and 24 greatgrandchildren, but some of the 65 or so other children she so lovingly took care of over the years.

Her 40 year-old godson was there, as well as her daughter Bobbi from Colorado, and Chee Chee from Rockford, along with relatives from Madison and Milwaukee.

Sonia Arndt, affectionately known as "Grandma Sunny," lets no grass grow under her feet. Not only does she do her own driving, she runs her own errands and still manages to take care of other peo-



Lynn Pringle

ple in her busy day. She had 90 candles on her cake at her very special celebration which was held at Twin Oaks in Wilmot, Wis. She had great things to say about the delicious food and outstanding service. One of the highlights of the day came when all the children gathered around to sing her favorite song: "You Are My Sunshine."

She was especially touched when presented with a memory album filled with photos of special occasions that had taken place throughout the years. Also in the album were letters, poems, stories and little snippets written from various members of her family and extended family. Accolades to her daughter Cathy who correlated the entire album by mailing it from

state to state making sure everyone had an opportunity to add their special memories of Grandma

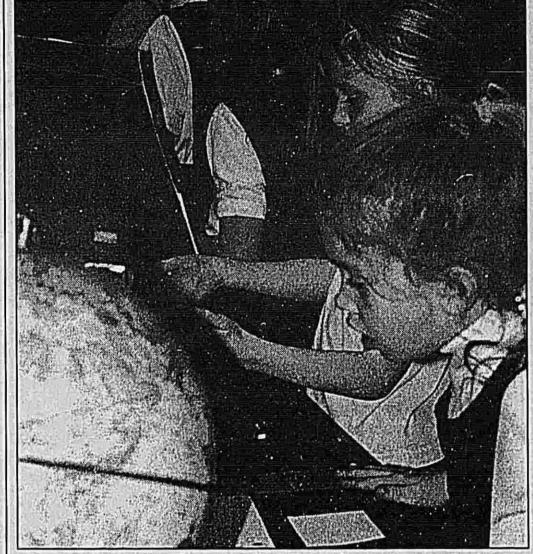
She was absolutely tickled pink (which was the color of her dress) over all the attention, adoration and affection of that one special day for her. Being able to celebrate her 90th birthday in the year 2000 was unique in itself.

Over the years, in every card or letter Grandma Sunny ever wrote, she always inscribed "I love you a whole lotsa much." Well, from the sounds of it Grandma Sunny, there's an awful lot of people out there that "love you a whole lotsa much" too.

Happy belated birthday and please call me in 2010 with all the details from your 100th birthday celebration.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.



Formula for fun

Julie Applegren, 6, and Tara Daniels, 6, marvel at the wonders of science at St. Peters School's Science Fair in Antioch Feb. 3.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

Congregations join for World Day of Prayer

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Staff Reporter

Seven churches in the Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and Millburn areas are coming together as part of the local observance of the World Day of Prayer.

The joint observance is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, March 3 in the United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., in Antioch.

Members of the church who are organizing the program are Eunice Rawson, Betsy Houghton, and Jane Petersen.

The program will be preceded by a pot luck luncheon at noon in Wesley Hall at the church. Anyone in the community may attend the luncheon if they wish to bring a dish to pass.

The other churches participating in putting on the program are St. Peters Catholic of Antioch, St. Ignatius Episcopal of Antioch, Lake Villa Methodist, St. Mark Lutheran of Lindenhurst, Congregational and First Church

Christian Science of Antioch. There will not be any child care provided.

The Rev. Rusell Carlson, Interim Pastor at Antioch United Methodist, will speak during the program.

The program this year has been written by Indonesian women on the theme "Talitha Kumi: Young Woman, Stand Up!" based on the words Jesus spoke when raising Jairus' daughter from the dead in Mark 5: 21-23, 35-42.

World Day of Prayer is a program written each year by women of a different country, and presented in the various communities around the world under the sponsorship of Church Women United.

■ Cardio Dance

■ Funk

■ Hi Lo

■ Kickbox

■ Pilates-Based Movement

LBT (lower body toning)

UBT (upper body toning)

■ Sports Cardio

■ Tae Kwon Do

Osmond visits local school to help provide health care funds

In efforts to increase the number of children receiving quality health care coverage in Illinois, State Rep. Timothy Osmond (R-Antioch) visited Kenneth Murphy Junior High to deliver enrollment kits for the KidCare Program.

"Our children are the best investment we can make for the future," said Osmond, whose district covers Antioch and Lake Villa townships. "Making sure they receive a quality education, will only go so far if we can not keep them healthy."

Osmond was joined by Jane Longo, chief of Bureau of KidCare from the Illinois Department of Public Aid, and Beach Park Community Consolidated School District 3 Superintendent Dr. Larry Fleming in distributing over 150 packets to eligible families.

"In our ongoing quest to pro-vide quality services for our children, we are evaluating the KidCare State funded program," said Fleming. "We look forward to offer-ing this exemplary program for Beach Park School District 3."

KidCare is Illinois' health insurance program for children 18-year-old or younger, which covers everything from pregnancy needs, to rou-tine check-ups, to broken legs. The cost of KidCare is based on the employment earnings of adults, and pre-existing conditions do not exclude a child.

"No child should be excluded from receiving good medical attention, regardless of their parental income or medical coverage. Since we want our children to have to have healthy bodies and healthy minds, I am also strongly supporting the Beach Park School District 3 Building Referendum, which will be on the March 21st voting ballot," said Osmond.

The approval of the referendum will determine if the Beach Park School District 3 receives a \$10.5 million state grant to assist in building a new middle school.

"If passed this Building Referendum will provide needed state funds to build a new middle school, add classrooms to Newport Elementary, renovate libraries and upgrade technology in the Learning Resource Centers," said Osmond.

There are 12 portable classrooms in the district, which house 300 students daily, and total enrollment has reached 2,026 students. According to state standards there are 441 inadequately housed students, and student enrollment continues to rise 3 to 5 percent annual-

According to Fleming, "the community has an opportunity to seize \$10.5 million in state funds, providing we are successful with the referendum, and breaking that down, the state will give our school district \$1 for every \$2 spent locally.





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John Phelps

Hall doors roll open

t's already been a memorable start to the millennium where sports in Lake County is con-

And it got even better a couple of weeks ago, especially for four longtime Lake County bowling legends who were inducted into the Lake County Bowling Hall of Fame.

The gala took place at the Grand Palace in Gurnee, where a nice crowd of roughly 150 people enjoyed the festivities.

The first inductee was Robert C. Rosengren for Meritorious. Bob's love affair with the game began in 1941. His highest average was 184 back in 1973 when he bowled for the Sportsman's League at Grand Bowl. Bob competed in many leagues at Grand Bowl and Bertrand Lanes.

Bob was a certified coach and instructor for YABA for 20 years at Grand Bowl. He is best known for teaching the three C's of bowling-coordination, concentration, and consistency.

The second inductee, also for Meritorious, was Eugene Payne, Sr., who has been involved with the sport for over 45 years. 'Gene' was instrumental in organizing the YMCA Mixed league at Sunset Bowl, which lasted for more than 20 years. Gene held the position of treasurer the entire time.

He has rolled numerous nearperfect games to go along with countless 700 series. Gene currently competes in the National Tournament every year.

The third inductee, for Performance is Ron Axberg. Ron has earned numerous titles on several levels during his many years while affiliated with the sport. Some of his accolades include winning the LCBA Scratch All Events title in 1993 followed by the Illinois State North End Division Championship the ensuing

Ron also was also a member of the team that broke the 1996 record and set the new mark of 3,591 in the Hawthorn Mens Major Division last year. He also carried a 220 average at Hawthorn Lanes in 1998-99 and has five 300 games to go along with an 823 series that he shot in the Moose State Tournament in 1997 at Lakehurst Bowl.

The final inductee was Pat Cornell, also for Performance. Pat started bowling at the ripe age of 17 and since then, has held a 200-plus average for 28 years to accompany a career high average of 229 to this point.

Pat was the first person to average 200 at Sunset Lanes in Waukegan and for a two-year span in the mid-1970s was the only sanctioned Lake County 200 average.

He also has an astounding 17 300 games to his credit. Pat also won the Lake County Industrial Tournament in 1972, the Husband and Wife Tournament in 1973-74, and the Lake County Masters Tourney in 1975.

Among his numerous LCBA titles are three scratch singles titles, two handicap singles titles, and four scratch doubles titles.

This April, Pat will be competing in his 30th consecutive ABC Tournament. Pat has bowled in many leagues in Chicago and Lake County throughout the years and is known as a fierce competitor.

Sounds like all of the aforementioned inductees could be classified in that category.

Jim Zimmerman, an ABC Jurisdictional Associate, was the emcee for the annual gala.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS

February 25, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

Antioch turns up intensity; knocks off NSC champ Warren

By STEVE PETERSON Staff Reporter

The three Antioch seniors know what to expect from practices before a game with Warren.

"Practices are more intense. The coaches yell at you a bit more for your mistakes, because Warren will take advantage of any weakness," Don Lackey, Antioch senior, said.

Lackey scored 11 points as did Eric White as Antioch ended Warren's eight-game win streak with a 43-38 North Suburban Conference upset win.

Lackey's five field goals included a crowd-pleasing slam dunk by the 6-foot, 5-inch forward.

"I saw one of their players back off me and Ari Brown set a perfect screen," said Lackey.

The win was sweet for the seniors - Lackey, Brnadon Clutts and Kyle Christopherson, who had seen their share of big Warren wins in the battle of rivals.

Antioch (13-12, 6-7 NSC) played the role of spoiler with a strong finish. White calmly sank key freethrow shots. The junior was 6-7 at the free-throw line in the fourth.

"We will enjoy this now, but this won't mean anything tomorrow. We have to be able to come back and play hard Tuesday against Stevenson," Antioch coach Jeff Dresser said. "The first half, was the same type of game we had against them the first time at their place, but they dominated the second half. We wanted to play good defense and have more switch ups," Dresser said.

Antioch improved to 6-7 in the NSC. Warren had led the league by four games going in, but suffered its second league loss, 11-2. The Blue Devils concluded NSC play against Lake Forest on Tuesday. Warren (17-6) is the top seed at the Waukegan sectional, but that was the farthest thing from coach Chuck Ramsey's crew's mind on a snowy Friday night.

"We had big break downs. We played listlessly. It was a pathetic performance by Warren. We did not play Warren basketball," Ramsey said.

· Warren's top two scorers, Aaron Moore and Mark Klemm, averaging 10 points a game, were non-factors, scoring a combined five points. Nate Alden tried to pick up the slack with some perimeter shots and led the added 9 points. Warren had -Photo by Steve Young. its struggles at the freethrow line.

Antioch's Kyle Heinrich and Clutts kept the Warren perimeter game largely in check. Senior center Kyle Christopherson, Lackey and Co. dominated the middle, including several blocked or altered shots.

Antioch led 16-15 at halftime. Warren tried to get its outside game going in the third quarter and man-



Senior forward Don Lackey (No. 44) skies for an attempted block on Warteam with 10 points. Junior ren's Russ Schaibly in Friday's North Suburban matchup in Antioch. The forward Steve Ckrebo Sequoits prevailed over the NSC champs, 43-38.

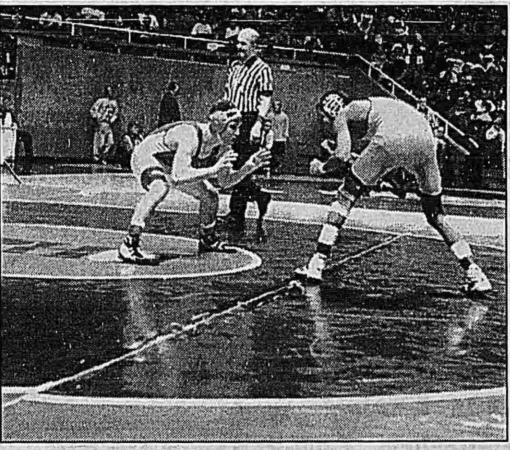
> aged a four-point lead. But a basket by sophomore Josh Bonner (8 points) tied the game with 10 seconds left in the third, 27-27.

> Antioch grabbed a six-point lead, on a trey by Kyle Heinrich, early in the fourth, and maintained a three to six point lead until the final mninute. White and Brown made a combined 7-8 free-throws, the finale

coming with 8.1 seconds by Brown, icing the win.

Antioch, after the conference finale with Stevenson, is at Lake Forest in the first round of the Waukegan sectional on Wednesday, March 1.

Warren plays the winner of Wauconda-Highland Park at home next Tuesday, Feb. 29.



Let's get ready to rumble!

Antioch's Ryan Hlinak gets ready to tangle with Danny Alcocer of Waubonsie Valley in the fifth-place match at last weekend's IHSA State Wrestling finals in Champaign. Hlinak wound up falling 13-7 but still received a medal and all-state honors. The senior finished the season with a dual record of 33-7. "It always makes a coach proud whenever you can have someone qualify for the state meet," said head coach Ted Sieckowski.— Photo by Steve Peterson.

American Youth Basketball tour program available

It's also a fantastic

developmental organization

for younger middle school

and junior high school kids.'

Brian Evans

Tour Director

The American Youth Basketball tour is accepting boy's and girl's teams interested in competing against good competition at various sights this spring and summer. As a team, you will be playing in various District tourna-

ments and one National tournament. The District tournaments are five to six games minimum, and the National Tournament (at Indiana University or Northern
Iowa University) will be a minimum of eight

"This is a great alternative to team camps because it encom-

passes three weekends and a four day tournament at the Nationals. You are not done playing as a team after only one week like at most of the team camps you see. Different teams are joining "The Tour" and seeing some very good results and great improvements in their play," states Tour Director Brian Evans. "It's also a fantastic

developmental organization for younger middle school and junior high school kids. The kids are guaranteed 26 games (or more if you choose) no matter how many they win or lose. Unlike many tournaments, you do not need to

keep winning in order to keep playing," Evans.

The breakdown of the grade brackets year are 4/5, 6, 6/7, 8, 8/9 and grades represent the grades

the players are in this school year. If you would like more information about The Tour, you can ei-ther send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

The Tour, 2003 Hardwood Path, Lake Villa, IL 60046. Or you can call 223-8031 and leave a message with your name, number, and a short message, and you call will be returned. The deadline for entering a team is April 1st, so don't hesitate any longer if you are interested in participating.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Name: Ryan Hlinak School: Antioch Sport: Wrestling Year: Senior Last week's stats: The

135-pounder finished sixth in the IHSA State Wrestling meet last weekend, held in Champaign.

Lake County Baseball readying for 2000 campaign

Weekend practices, preparations mark start of traditional spring campaign

Spring is already in the air and that means Lake County Baseball is preparing for the start of the 2000

Last weekend marked the beginning of the baseball season for many local ballplayers. With Lake County Baseball beginning its weekly indoor winter practices on Saturdays and Sunday, the official start of baseball can't be too far off. Members of Lake County Baseball participate in these practice sessions in preparation for the coming season. They learn the skills and fundamentals needed to be ready for the opening pitch of the season. Each practice session emphasizes a different skill, such as hitting, bunting, base running, pitching, catching and fielding, with

Practice continues on Saturday or Sunday through March and other days of the week based on the age of the ballplayers. There is still room for 10-12 members to Lake County Baseball for the year 2000 for ballplayers from 9 through 14. Members of Lake County Baseball are also given consideration for its traveling program, the Lake County Chiefs, You don't have to be a Chief to be a member of Lake County Baseball. For more information contact Lake County Baseball at 945-9606.

weekly attention given to hitting.

Lake Villa Football and Cheerleading registration slated for March, April

Lake Villa Township Youth Football is a program for the children of Lake Villa Township and surrounding areas to play football and cheerlead in an organized league, for ages 7-14, beginning Nov. 6. **Registration dates**

March 15 from 6 to 8 p.m.; March 18 from 9 a.m. to noon; April 19 from 6 to 8 p.m.; and April 22 from

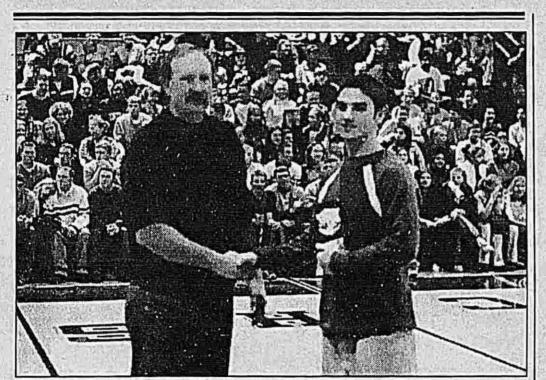
9 a.m. to noon.

Registration fee

Football-\$95; Cheerleading-\$95 (include shoes, socks, brief, turtle neck, and sweatpants); Pom Squad-\$95; \$10 discount for second family member and \$10 additional for third family member.

Location

State Bank of the Lakes Community Room, 2031 Grand Ave., Linden-



Credit where credit's due

Antioch soccer star Matt Miclea was honored at halftime of the Sequoits varsity home basketball game against Zion-Benton. Miclea, who is joined by former head coach Charlie Trout, set a school record with 34 goals scored last fall. For his efforts, he was named to the All-Midwest and All-State soccer teams. —Photo by Steve Young

Eight levels of play for football

Bantam-Max age 8, weight 72 pounds. Pee Wee Gold-Max age 10, weight up to 82 pounds (Single stripers 92 pounds, double stripers 102 pounds). Pee wee Red-Heavy Bantam and other Pee Wee players. Featherweight Gold-Max age 12, weight up to 96 pounds (Single stripers 110 pounds, double stripers 130 pounds). Featherweight Red-Heavy Pee Wee, Inexperienced Featherweight. Lightweight Gold-Max age 13, Max weight 116 pounds. Lightweight Red-Heavy Featherweight and inexperienced Lightweight. Heavyweight-Max age 14, No weight limit except-Non-stripers-

140 pounds; Single stripers-154 pounds; Double stripers-No limit. Six Cheerleading programs

Bantam-7-8 year old. Pee Wee-9-10 year old. Featherweight-10-11 year old. Lightweight-11-12 year old. Varsity-13-14 year old. Pom-Squad-Sixth through eighth grade.

Home games are played at Lake Villa township Park (Caboose Park). Games are from Sept. 10 to Nov. 5 and are played at the following times. Saturday

Bantam-8 a.m.; Pee Wee Red-9:30 a.m.; Featherweight Red-11 a.m.; Lightweight Red-12:30 p.m. Sunday

Pee Wee Gold-9:30 a.m.; Featherweight Gold-11 a.m.; Lightweight Gold-11 a.m.; Lightweight Gold 12:30 p.m. Varsity 2 p.m.

Practices are normally Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting first week of July for Cheerleading and Aug. 1 for Football. At time of registration you will need to bring payment and a copy (to keep on file) of your Birth Certificate.

Measurements for uniforms and equipment will also be taken. Participants must attend registration. Also needed is anyone interested in coaching football or cheerleading. If interested or need more information, contact Rick Johnsen at 356-3267 or Chip Hayward at 265-3427. You can visit the Timberwolves on the Internet at www.Lakevilla-timberwolves.org.

Class AA boys

Waukegan Sectional

Game 1 - (17) Wauconda at (16)

basketball

pairings

Mon., Feb. 28

Highland Park

Tue., Feb. 29

NSC all-academic honors

1999-2000 Fall Sports Antioch

Field Hockey

Jessica Manzer, Sasha Mika, Chelsey Mortenson, Jessica Ortiz, Laura Plese, Stephanie Povilaitis, Jennifer Rosen, Katherine Suhar

Girls Golf Carrie Cybul, Elizabeth Vanlerberghe

Dance Team

Katie Bregenzer, Katie Dalton, Sarah Effinger, Megan Engelmann, Cory Gardell, Rachel Pashall, Tracie Zersen

Boys Golf

Michael Baba, Thomas Davis, Timothy Jankowski, John Logan, Nathan Zeller **Boys Soccer**

Timothy Clutter, Steven Colletti, Lance Liebert, Jason Love, Matthew Miclea, Nicholas Placko, Zachary Pratt Cheerleading

Shannon Day, Regina Pelz, Danielle Stahl, Jennifer Wierzbicki Football

Luke Denoma, Ryan Dussault, Harry Gl;inos, William Hazel, Adam Niles, David Ostmann, Jeffrey Petersen, Michael Pocius, Daniel Schneider, Kris Vanderkooy, Eric White

Girls Tennis Kristen Jensen, Silvia Skripkauskaite, Heather Zeman

Girls Volleyball

Kelly Gofron, Jamie Knuth, Megan Kotlarz, Emily Niles, Katianne Pechauer, Jorudan Phillips, Lauren Reynolds

Boys Cross Country

Frederick Anhalt, Bradley Groth, Ryan Hlinak, Eric Langner, Joseph Leffelman, Seah Pondell

Girls Cross Country

Heidi Schramm

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Game 2 — Winner Game 1 at (1) Warren Game 3 — (9) Waukegan at (8) Grant Game 4 — (13) North Chicago at (4) Lake Zurich Game 5 — (12) Carmel at (5) Grayslake Wed., Mar. 1 Game 6 — (15) Round Lake at (2) Zion-Benton Game 7 — (10) Mundelein at (7) Stevenson Game 8 — (14) **Libertyville** at (3) Deerfield Game 9 — (11) **Antioch** at (6) Lake Forest (H.S.) Fri., Mar. 3 Game 10 - Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3 Game 11 — Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5 Game 12 — Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 7 Game 13 - Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 9 Tue., Mar. 7

Game 14 - Winner Game 10 vs.

Game 15 — Winner Game 12 vs.

Game 16 — Winner Game 14 vs.

Note: All games 7:30 p.m.

Winner Game 11 Wed., Mar. 8

Winner Game 13

Winner Game 15

Fri., Mar. 10



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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church. 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rie 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch. Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am. Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1768. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday

School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, pastor. St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass

7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am,

Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847)

395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am.

Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Falth Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christlan Day School (847) 395-1664.

Miliburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch. 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9.45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Klds, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Eckenstahler among three Redbirds named MVC preseason all-conference

Illinois State seniors Ryan Duncheon and Eric Eckenstahler and junior Jared Dufault were named to the 2000 preseason all-conference team and the Redbirds were picked to finish fifth out of eight teams in the Missouri Valley Conference coaches' preseason poll in a press release.

Duncheon, a preseason all-America selection and two-time All-Valley First Team selection, is coming off a stellar 1999 campaign in which he led the Redbirds in batting average, homers and runs batted in for the second consecutive season. A native of Petersburg, Duncheon broke the ISU single-season record for homers with 23 and also established a new single season mark for on-base percentage (.500). Only four homers and 21 runs batted in shy of

the ISU careers records for those respective categories, Duncheon needs 25 homers during the 2000 campaign to become the Valley's all-time home run king.

A six-foot seven southpaw from Lindenhurst, Eckenstahler returned to Illinois State for his senior campaign despite being selected by the Detroit Tigers in the 32nd round of the 1999 Major League Baseball amateur Draft. Eckenstahler led the Redbird staff in wins and strikeouts while also establishing a new ISU career mark for compete-games (11) en route to All-Valley First-Team honors.

A native of Rockford, Dufault gamered All-Valley Honorable Mention honors in 1999 after moving into the starting position in right field. An excellent all-around athlete, Dufault led the Redbirds in triples, ranked second on the squad in slugging percentage and total bases and ranked third in on-base percentage, runs scored, hits and runs batted in. Dufault's success carried over into the summer campaign as he was unanimously selected the MVP of the Clark C. Griffith Collegiate Baseball League and named a Summer All-American by Baseball America after setting league records for runs batted in (42) and hits (61).

In a unanimous vote, Wichita State was selected by Valley coaches to win the 2000 regular-season title.

Last year, the Shockers, who finished with 59-14 record capped by the program's 18th NCAA tournament appearance, won WSU's 14th consecutive Valley crown. Besides being the Valley favorite, Wichita State holds a preseason ranking of 12 in the USA Today Baseball Weekly /ESPN Coaches' Top 25 Poll. Baseball American picked the Shockers as the 13th team in its College Top 25.

Back in the MVC, Evansville, which returns all of its starters from a 32-24 campaign in 1999, was tabbed as the No. 2 team in the league. The Purple Aces received 54 points, including one first place vote.

Just four points behind, Southwest Missouri State fills that third slot in the coaches' poll. The Bears, 38-19 last season, made their fourth NCAA tournament berth in five years.

Another Valley team to participate in the 1999 NCAA Tournament, Creighton snagged one more point than Illinois State in this year's preseason poll. The Jays, who finished 38-25 last season, one-upped the Redbirds and their 35-24 record of a year ago.

year ago.
The No. 6 team in the preseason
poll is Southern Illinois with 24
points followed closely by Bradley

with 22 points.

Northern Iowa and Indiana State round out the group with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

The preseason all-conference team features four student-athletes from Wichita State and three-student athletes from Illinois State.

Five of the student-athletes selected to the preseason all-conference team earned first-team, allconference recognition last season.

SPORTS DIGEST

The Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball team is still looking for 14-and-under players for the upcoming season. Note: Players are still eligible if their 15th birthday falls after January 1.

Contact directors Steve Haenchen (265-0749) or Mitch Kotlarz (356-9547) or manager Jim Kulakowski (265-0222) for further details.

Team practices are presently held every Saturdayfrom 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at B.J. Hooper School off Sand Lake Rd. in Lindenhurst.

For anyone still interested, hitting and pitching camps are available at **The Pro Cut Training Center** in Lake Villa.

This camp will cover; strength and speed training for hitters, fundamental training, arm and bat speed evaluation, much more by certified instructors.

The maximum number of students per session is limited from six to eight players and is available for all ages. Spots are going fast, so hurry up and register by calling (630) 833-4018. The cost of the camp includes two packages; hitting or pitching only-\$50 (includes four one-hour workouts); and, hitting and pitching-\$90 (includes four two-hour workouts).

Camps will continue to run each Sunday in February. You can register at anytime during the duration of the camp.

The Harmony Snowmobile Club and Wilmot Mountain would like to extend an invitation for you to cover the most unique winter sport activity to hit our area. On Saturday, March 18th and Sunday, March 19th, Harmony and Wilmot will be hosting the second annual "Grip-it and Rip-it SnowClimb," uphill fourlane snowmobile drag race. This activity is unique to the midwest. As a result of last year's popularity, the event has been extended to two days.

This year in conjunction to the event, Harmony will be hosting a food drive to support the local McHenry FISH Food Pantry. All racers and spectators are asked to

donate a non-perishable food item to FISH.

Now is an opportunity to get in an support this event and held feed the needy. This is an opportunity to participate and show community support. Where else has an event of this magnitude been done in this area and you have the opportunity to support and mingle with others.

Gates will open at 8 a.m. on both days. Think of it, mountain drag racing. All this hosted by the local hometown club, The Harmony Snowmobile Club, in Johnsburg. Support the club, the FISH Food Pantry and the sport this area is noted for.

And, Lake County Baseball is looking for teams to form a new spring league for the 2000 baseball season. The league will be nationally franchised under NBC (National Baseball Congress) and playing in the league will lead to national competition in the NBC World Series.

The league will begin play as soon as the weather breaks, continue until early June, and be finished in time for teams to play tournament ball during the summer months. Any coach or manager of a 10,11, 12, 13, 14, 15 or 15 year old team that would like more information on this new league should contact Lake County Baseball at 945-9606

Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association is offering an Adaptive Aerobic Class. This class is for the individuals who would like to register for a traditional aerobics class but may not have the balance or ability to participate in such a class due to such impairments as arthritis, multiple sclerosis, spinal cord injury, retinitis pigmentosa etc. Instructors have been trained at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago with evening classes conducted at the Condell Intergenerational Gymnasium. Individuals need not have a disability to participate. For further information, contact the Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association at 249-8685.

CLC womens hoops holds off Moraine Valley

The CLC women's basketball team held off a late Moraine Valley rally before prevailing 60-57. Corrie Svendson poured in a game-high 22 points, including 17 in the second half and Aja Brown chipped in 16, including 10-for-14 from the free-throw line for Lake County (9-19, 5-7 Skyway).

CLC trailed the hosts by 15 points with 10 minutes remaining. Krissy Schultze nailed two free-throws with 17 seconds left in regulation to preserve the victory. Svendson also grabbed six rebounds and collected three steals and for her efforts, was named the CLC Athlete of The Week.

Meanwhile, leading scorer Jim Nilles pumped in 36 points, including seven trey's, but the Lancers (1-29, 0-12) fell to Moraine Valley 108-81 in the regular-season finale. CLC opened the first-round Region IV tournament at Elgin Tuesday.

And speaking of hard work and effort, **The College of Lake County Athletic Department** is proud to announce that the following athletes have earned a 3.00 GPA or higher and have thus been named to the dean's list at the college for the first semester.

Scoring big with a perfect 4.00 GPA

Stacey Haseman and Erin Riepe-womens basketball; Gabriele Nichols, womens tennis; Kathleen Aldridge, cross country; Nathan Goodwin, mens tennis.

Brad Bruntyn, Brian Calhoun, Keith Colosi, Reggie Hughes, Mike Kaywood, Ryan Liebgott, Barth Mor-

reale M. Basketball

Baseball

Jim Nilles, Michael Stern-Rouse, Bill Yundt W. Basketball

Alyceson Kudla, Krissy Schulze
Golf

Anthony Jager, Joshua Navarro

M. Soccer Carlos Gomez

W. Soccer

Nicole Brochu, Rachel Cashman, Sandi Coutts, Jessica Eder, Jaime Pospichal, Susan Woodruff Softball

Alyceson Kudla

M. Tennis

Brian Carter, Daniel Clarke, David Leckman W. Tennis

Laura Bosserman, Michelle Gottschalk, Lisa Jurica, Heather Lawrence

Volleyball
Amy Emskamp, Jessica Runge,
Nellie Whitaker

Wrestling

Jason Huntley, Scott Ludwig



LAKE COUNTY BOWLING ASSOCIATION

(Results after first week of 71st Annual LCBA Tournament) At-Bertrand Lanes, Waukegan (96 teams competing)

Team results1. Goza Stars, Bertrand Lanes3,546

2. Team #14, Lakes Bowl-3,379 3. Perdect Impressions, Lakes Bowl-3,374

4. Filter Brite, Harbor Lanes-3,3745. Classic Chevrolet, Bertrand

Lanes-3,367

Note: Low score still in the money-3,250 Leading scratch team and score -Car Quest from Libertyville

Lanes-3,160

Individuals

Dan Krostal from 9 Pin Kelem fired a perfect 300 score in his third game. There were seven 700 series' with Gary Clay from Berry Tire leading the pack with a 738.

Note: The tournament resumes this Saturday with two squads competing.

Clemen's time

Show brings Twain's message to 21st century

By STEVE PETERSON Staff Reporter

earing a white threepiece suit, with a dark tie, gray hair, mustache and a guitar on one knee, it would not be too hard to mistake Jim Post for a modernday Samuel Clemens, aka Mark Twain.

Add to that look music and storytelling skills that have brought Post nationwide acclaim, and no wonder some youth at Wauconda's Transfiguration Church fund-raiser thought Twain was in the presence. Perhaps some adults, who may not be willing to admit it, did too.

"It was an opportunity for many areas of church life to come together, from the school board to the parents group and the Knights of Columbus," said Rev. Thomas McGuire, pastor.

"My 6-year-old still thinks it was Mark Twain. We were very pleased with the turnout," said Jill Ryan, one of the organizers.

Approximately 500 people attended the weekend events. One included a dinner. It was served by the Knights of Columbus, at Transfiguration Church.

Post's performances were across the street at Millcreek Banquets. CD's were popular, and students in grades second through eighth drew pictures of Twain, and those will continue to be on sale at Transfiguration School.

Post, who lives in Galena, and

his wife Janet Smith, have performed at the Smithsonian Institute as well as in Vienna Austria. Post has been telling stories such as Clemens' life for 53 years in his strong, clear tenor voiced. His performances include much audience participation.

"There are two kinds of men," said Post, er Twain. "Men who are in jail and those whom I do not know why they are not in jail."

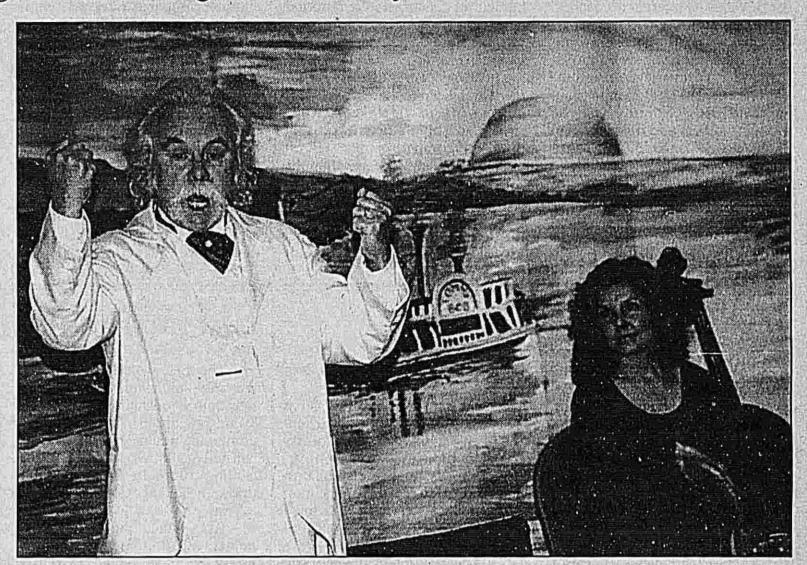
He told the story of one of Twain's performances in the Northeast. A proud lawyer had his hands in his pockets, all straight laced and proper— "a rarity for a lawyer to have his hands in his own pockets," Post said.

Clemens was born in 1835 in Florida, Mo., a year of Halley's Comet. Clemens admired his uncle, who never appeared in his work, more so than his father. He also liked the surroundings of Hannibal, Mo., telling how character Huckleberry Finn would have adventures on a raft on the Mississippi. His uncle had slaves, but since Clemens would dine with them, and learn from a slave named Daniel, he did not see them as such.

"When Lincoln freed the black men, he also freed the white men," Post said.

Post's show included digs at many institutions, which Clemens attacked with his literary skill. Religion and school were included.

He told of the lure of the mighty Mississippi River, which influences 33 states. He told of



Jim Post of Galena portrays Mark Twain in Mark Twain and the Laughing River at Wauconda's Mill Creek Banquet Hall as part of a fund-raiser for Transfiguration School. Post's wife, Janet Smith Post, looks on.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

how raftsmen had a reputation of being skilled in cussing. He told of how John Hanacks, a free black, would celebrate with joy when the two steamboats a week came into the port of Hannibal.

"Tom Blackenship was a halfblood Indian, whom my mother thought was not good company. That made him quadruple in importance to me," Post said.

"The river put the devil in me, but I let him set up housekeeping," said Post, quoting Clemens. Each morning, we would go to Holiday Hill, which was 300 feet above the river. Across it were the forests of Illinois, which were saying, 'come over here, skip school.'

Janet Smith Post's background includes playing cello in a Colorado Springs community orchestra. She is currently working on a novel, "Prisoners of Hope."



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Section

Lakeland Newspapers February 25 - March 2, 2000

Personal attention

ith the winter months keeping you in and limiting the exercise you get, those commercials for health clubs and fitness spas get more and more under your skin. You literally feel the extra weight you put on over the

last couple of weeks and you start to think that there's really no way to reverse this trend.

"The answer is not as hard as people might think," Chris Adsit, manager and physical trainer of Gold's Gym in Gurnee, said.

With the motivation to work cut dwindling amongst most Americans, physical trainers have their work cut out as they fight to keep their clients in shape.

With most people, the problem with staying physically fit is finding the time to exercise. Careers, family and everyday engagements hamper a person's ability to find room in their schedule to work out.

"I got up in the morning, got dressed, got the kids

By MICHAEL J. BIVONA Staff Reporter

dressed sent them off to school and went to work," Teri Jenke, a Mundelein resident, said. "I never had enough time to work out, or at least I thought anyway."

The first step to a more physically fit world is to ad-

mit it is important to exercise.

A person may find that he or she is not capable of doing some things they might have done not so long ago or they might just be consciously telling themselves, "I'm not feeling as good as I could be. I really need to start exercising."

"When I noticed I was exhausted after making a dinner like macaroni and cheese, I thought I should really get into shape," Jenke said.

Once a person finally makes the decision to start exercising regularly they have an unlimited amount of options to choose from to get them started.

Although exercising on your own by running, jogging, lifting weights or joining a pick-up basketball game is the easiest way to go, it can also be the easiest way to quit.

"When I worked out on my own I would usually forget or just tell myself I was tired," Jenke said.

Joining a gym or health club is another way. Health clubs offer a wide range of exercise equipment for every part of your body.

Machines for your triceps, biceps, abdomen, neck and every other muscle are usually available at most



Gold's Gym Personal Trainer Rob Brown of Gurnee helps Wadsworth resident Patti Becker with her circuit training Feb. 21 at the Gold's Gym in Gurnee.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

health clubs.

Clubs can also offer swimming pools, steam rooms, indoor tracks and Jacuzzis to relax in after working out.

Along with all the equipment, health clubs can offer different aerobic classes to help people stay in shape. These classes can teach people the proper way to exercise and help them stay motivated to continue their exercise schedule.

One way to stay motivated is to use a physical trainer.

Personal trainers are certified trainers that are hired to help a person get into shape and keep them in shape. The trainers can create an exercise program, help with those exercises, give advice about a person's diet and, most importantly, motivate a person to continue their fitness schedule.

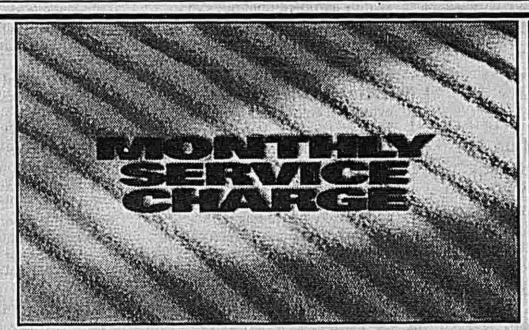
"You have to show them the little victories," Lawrence Scire, certified athletic trainer, said. "Everyday is a victory, an accomplishment. The little victories add up to the eventual outcome."

Finding a trainer is extremely easy. Most gyms and health clubs have them on staff and some trainers even advertise in the newspaper or on the radio and television. Finding a good trainer is another question.

According to Adsit, there are a lot of trainers but not all of them have gained their certification through good accredited schools

"Becoming a trainer can be very difficult. When we look to

Please see ATTENTION / B2





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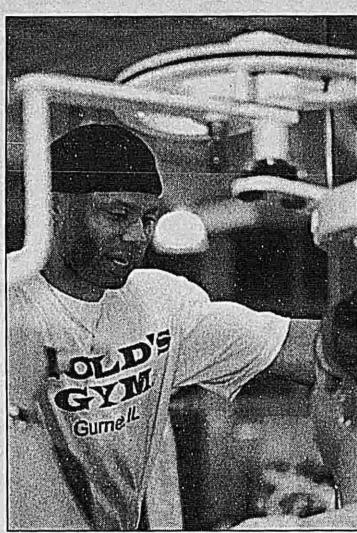
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FROM PAGE B1

ATTENTION



Rob Brown, a personal trainer at Gold's Gym in Gurnee, keeps a watchful eye on his clien- look at when choosing t's workout.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

hire someone we look at whether or not they came from a more nationally accredited institution," Adsit explained. "Some places (schools) are way too easy."

So how does a person know whether or not a personal trainer is

"The public needs to take an active role in finding out the certification of the trainers," Adsit said.

According to Adsit, after a person finds where a trainer has been certified he or she can then use the Internet to help them make their decision.

"You can surf the web to check out the home pages of the schools where the trainers were certified," Adsit said.

Although it still helps to do your homework before using a trainer, most big name health clubs and gyms will have highly certified train-

"You're pretty much assured that a good gym will have good trainers," Adsit said. "Quality gym, quality instruction."

Another aspect to a personal trainer is how well you get along with that particular person.

"I always thought you needed to hate your trainer in order for him to be good," Jim Gillespie, Gurnee resident and YMCA member, explained. "A few years ago I ran into a guy that said he was a personal trainer. I started working out with him and we're actually good friends still today. You can actually find a nice

Personalities are very important when looking at the relationship between a trainer and his or her client, according to Adsit.

"Trainers become so close and intimate with these people. If you don't connect, there's problems," Adsit said.

According to Gillespie, once you start exercising you can't just stop after a few days or weeks.

"It's easy to just decide that you're going to go out and exercise," Gillespie said. "You have to try and keep going, to make it a routine of your everyday life."

Finding the time to create that routine during the day can be difficult at first, but it seems like second nature after a while, stated Jenke.

"At first I thought that I'd stop working out after a few weeks because I just didn't have any room in my day," Jenke said. "I just made it into a routine by accident. One day I thought 'Hey, this isn't so bad. I could keep doing this.' So I did."

According to Adsit, once a person looks into what the trainer has done the relationship, along with the client's health, will take off from there.

"You sit down and ask 'What makes you so confident that you can help me?' And you see if it works out," Adsit explained.

Exercising and staying physically fit is not an easy thing to do or continue doing, but with the help of a personal trainer the journey can be a lot easier.

"I'd work out on my own from time to time but after I got a trainer, and a good one too, I was motivated to keep going," Gillespie explained. "I felt like I was letting him down if I didn't show up. I wasn't even thinking about myself."

Good luck is a day without chain letters

ear Reader, Let me begin by saying that this is not a chain letter. Chain letters cause me to have an intense urge to shred paper...with my teeth.

This is better. This is a newspaper column. Newspaper columns are GOOD LUCK.

This is TRUE. If you don't believe me, call Dave Barry's accoun-

And not only can a newspaper column bring good luck for some columnists, they can bring GOOD LUCK FOR YOU, too. For instance:

1. If you put this newspaper column on your refrigerator with a magnet, you will make a columnist's mother proud.

2. If you click your heels together while holding it and say, "There's no place like home," your family will finally begin to pay attention to you. Close attention. Maybe they will even invite others to pay attention to you, such as a doctor of psychiatry.

3. If you hold this column up to your ear, you can hear the ocean. (For those of you who have never heard the ocean, it sounds like paper crinkling.)

Still, you may not consider those things REALLY GOOD LUCK. Many people spell "REAL-LY GOOD LUCK" this way: M-O-N-E-Y. Which is why you should make copies of this column and pass it out to all of your friends and tell them to do the same. Because then you might have REAL-LY GOOD LUCK. Here is just some of the REALLY GOOD LUCK that could happen to you. You could:

4. Become rich by selling shares in your internet company that has never made a profit

5. Spill hot McDonald's coffee in your lap, and then discover that American courts will pay you millions for being a klutz

Look outside your window and see a leprechaun burying his pot of gold in your backyard

Of course, you could also get run over by the Publisher's Clearinghouse prize patrol vehicle. That, by the way, would NOT be good luck.

Oh, and did I mention that every time you recommend this



A BEAR

Donna Abear

column to someone, an angel gets his wings?

Also, you may be helping a dying columnist if you give this column to as many people as possible. Of course, the columnist that wrote this is not dying, but it could happen. Seen Mike Royko, lately? How about Erma Bombeck? Okay, then.

Remember, you do not have to do this. But then YOU WILL HAVE TO LIVE WITH YOUR DECISION FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. ... Someday, when the poor columnist is gone, you may wonder if you were somehow responsible. All I can say about that is...let's hope none of her relatives are named "Vito Cor-

Of course, maybe none of that worries you. Maybe YOUR name is "Vito Corleone." In any case, feel free to throw this page in the garbage when you're through with it. I'm sure nothing will happen.

But don't blame me if you suddenly have BAD LUCK, like these people:

Joe H. Adbeef once threw a newspaper column away. The next day, his cow died.

Noah Momoney crumpled up a newspaper column and attempted to score in an office wastebasket basketball game. He missed and beaned his boss, Watson Mihed. Noah did not get a raise that

Personally, if I were you, I wouldn't take the chance. Why, just last week, I heard that someone read this column and then used it to paper-train their puppy. Thanks a lot, MOM! Yours not so truly, Donna Breaka Dechain

Questions or comments for Donna Abear can be sent to: P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002, or by e-mail: donna@lifesabear.com. Also, be sure to check out her new web site at http://www.lifesabear.com.

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TAX TIPS FROM JACKSON HEWITT: FILING STATUS

END OF YEAR

Your filing status depends on whether you are married or unmarried on December 31st of a tax year. If you live apart from your spouse and meet certain tests, you may be considered unmarried for the entire year. If you are divorced under a final decree by the last day of the year, you are considered unmarried for the entire year.

ANNULLED MARRIAGES

If you obtain an annulment that declares your marriage never existed, you are considered unmarried for this and any previous tax year. You must amend your tax returns for all the tax years not affected by the statute of limitations for filing a return to show this change in marital status.

HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD

Single or separated taxpayers should check to see if they qualify for head of household filing status. This filing status allows a taxpayer to take a higher standard deduction, possibly be eligible for a lower tax bracket and perhaps qualify for the earned income credit.

Speedskating Classic to be held

The fifth annual WinterBreak Speedskating Classic will be held on February 27, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Coordinated by the City of Chicago, Amateur Speed Skating Association of Illinois, and ComEd the speed skating competition is open to

everyone interested in ice-skating. The races will take place at the free-admission rink, located at State and Randolph. Skaters aged three and up are invited to register for the event and enjoy races around the 111.2 meter track. Participants will be categorized according to age and experience level. Competitors are asked to wear a bicycle, in-line skating or hockey helmet, long sleeves and gloves while racing.

Each participant will receive an

official T-shirt, certificates of participation and a goody bag. Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group for each dis-

Registration forms are available at the Mayor's Office of Special Events, 312/744-3315, or the ComEd Skate on State. The entry fee is \$15.

The public is welcome and view the competition during special event hours or skate after 3 p.m. Regular hours or operation for ComEd Skate on State are 9 a.m. -7:15 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. until 9:45 p.m. Skate rental is available, \$3 for adult and \$2 for children.

For more information on the ring, call the Mayor's Office of Special Events Hotline at 312/744-1149.

Grant-writing workshop offered

The Suburban Fine Arts Center (SFAC), 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, is presenting a grant-writing workshop Saturday, February 26, at the SFAC from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. This free workshop, presented in cooperation with the Illinois Arts Council (IAC), will provide information about programs and services offered by the

IAC and how to secure grant funding for them.

Following the workshop, IAC staff members will be available for telephone consultations for scheduled appointments at the Council's Chicago office.

For more information or to register for the workshop, pleace call 432-1888.

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Drake Theatre to present 'Heartbreak House'

he Drake Theatre at Barat College, proudly presents George Bernard Shaw's classic Heartbreak House. Performances of Heartbreak House are Saturday, Feb. 26. at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for general admission and \$7 for students/seniors. All seats are reserved.

Heartbreak House is one of Shaw's greatest plays. It examines a group of cultivated intelligentsia that has lost control of their destiny and plays dangerous games of love as civilization drifts towards self-destruction. The heartbreak begins and gets worst until the house breaks out through the windows and becomes all England, with all England's heart broken. The production is directed by Karla Koskinen, and features Susie Anderson as Ellie, Ben Seibert as Captain



Ben Seibert (Captain Shotover) Susie Anderson (Ellie) are featured at the Drake Theatre at Barat College.

Shotover, and Kara Lynn Szostek as Hesione.

The Drake Theatre at Barat College is located at 700 E. Westleigh

Rd., Lake Forest. To order tickets, or for more information, call the Drake Theatre Box Office at 604-

Pops Sets Stage for High School Band Trip to China

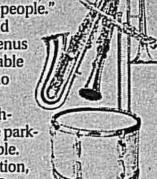
Pops of Highwood, 214 Green Bay Rd., Highwood, will swing for a good cause, March 3rd, as the Highland Park High School Jazz Band takes to the stage to raise funds for its upcoming trip to China.

All proceeds go directly to the band, so attendees can write checks directly to the group. Tickets are \$25 per person for adults, \$10 per person for those 18 and under for performances at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

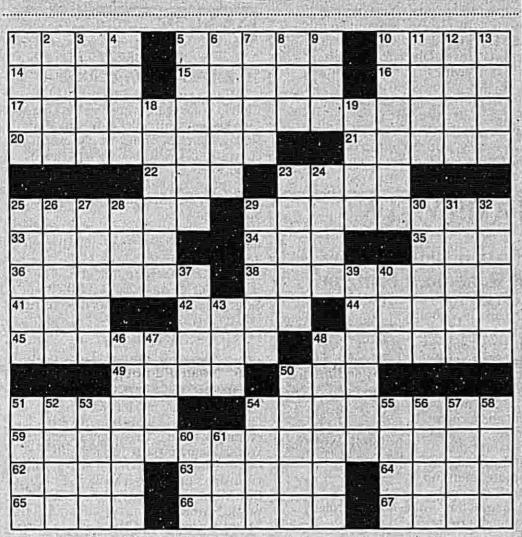
Under the direction of internationally-known band leader, Dr. James Hile, the 20-piece swing ensemble will travel overseas to present a program of American Jazz at the invitation of the Chinese government, March 23 to 31. The performance at Pops will help defray traveling expenses for the students, estimated at \$2,500 a person.

"When we heard about the trip, we jumped at the chance to play a part," says Tom Verhey, owner of Pops. "Out philosophy is to encourage young people to become part of the live music scene and we're proud to showcase this exciting group of young people before they leave to present American Jazz to the Chinese people."

Food and beverage menus will be available for those who wish to purchase refreshments. Free parking is available. For information, call 226-1313..



CROSSWORD



12. Raptors

Withdraw

23. Discourage

25. More wise

28. Bell ringer

29. Linear unit

31. George _

32. Envelops

39. Theaters

46. Cues

47. Regrets

50. Organ

54. Kwa

55. Words

58. Furniture

60. Machine

61. Greek letter

53. Bird genus

56. Biu-Mandara

57. British School

30. Singing voices

37. Ancient Olympic Site

48. Sacred Buddhist writings

52. City South of Moscow

51. Civil rights college organization

Answer

40. Avoirdupois unit

43. Nail or make it

, English actor I558

26. Rebelled

27. Covers

24. Small integers

13. Skillful

19. River

ACROSS

- 1. Fortified wine
- 5. Rhizopod 10. Stepped on
- 14. Herb
- 15. Indicated
- 16. Hockey great 17. Prokofiev work
- 20. Type of palm
- 21. Leon Nikolaevich ____, Russian
- painter 22. After B
- 23. Harriet _, author
- 25. Cinctures
- 29. Memorial
- 33. Arum
- 34. Shoshonean language 35. Flower arrangement
- 36. Whiskers
- 38. Caused to be senseless
- 41. Second sight 42. Habitation
- 44. English city
- 45. Check
- 48. Significances 49. Tactic
- Domestic dog Porticos
- 54. Sessile
- Tchaikovsky opus
- 62. Encircle 63. That (Middle English)
- 64. Minds 65. Mama rock singer
- 66. Draws from
- 67. Bury

DOWN

- , choreographer
- 2. Dicot genus 3. Weight
- 4. Hum
- 5. Diminishes
- 6. Card game
- 7. Root of taro plant
- 8. Anticipate
- 10. Crosspiece 11. Chessman
- 9. Vasopressin

to someone interesting. While on Friday.

There are a lot of demands on your time this week, Taurus. While all you want to do is stay home, you have to help others out. Don't get upset. It's not going to be as tedious as you think. You'll actually have a good time with these people. A loved one offers you romantic advice. Take it.

Gemini - May 22/June 21 An old friend calls you out of the blue this week, Gemini. While it's fun to gossip, try to find out what be helpful. That special someone has a surprise for you late in the

Don't let a difficult situation at work get to you. Just deal with it, and move on. You shouldn't bring this problem home with you. Your personal life is much more important than work. Don't forget that. A close friend needs some advice. Be there for him or her. Virgo plays a key

Leo – July 23/August 23 meet a new co-worker early in the person nervous. Try to tone it down until you know him or her better. A loved one needs your help with a family matter. Do what you can for

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22 A lot of people are depending on you this week. So, don't get distracted from the task at hand. Stay focused, and work diligently. That's the only way to get things done. Don't worry — things will calm down by the week's end. Sagittarius plays an important role on Tuesday.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23 While you like to be in charge, Libra, that's not how it's going to be when it comes to a business situation this week. Let the person who knows exactly what's going on take control. Do what he or she says, and try to learn something. This will be an eye-opening experience for you. Scorpio plays a key role.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20 Try to be patient when waiting for an important decision at work. Pushing the higher-ups to make a choice only will make you look bad. A loved one wants to introduce you you're nervous, say yes. This new person could end up being a close friend. Virgo plays an important role

Taurus - April 21/May 21

this person really wants. He or sne needs something from you. Try to week. Enjoy, because you deserve

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Try not to be too outgoing when you week. Your energy could make this him or her.

Don't wear your heart on your

sleeve when you meet someone interesting early in the week. Showing your feelings so soon will scare this person off. Just try to stay calm, and be yourself. That's the way to win his or her affections. Capricom plays an important role on Saturday.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21 Don't let a minor financial problem upset you, Sagittarius. It's nothing serious, and you shouldn't worry about such an insignificant setback. A close friend needs your help with a personal problem. Try to do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20 Don't be too harsh with a close friend who gets into trouble. He or she is scared and needs your help - not your criticism. Do your best to rectify the situation. Your efforts

will be rewarded. That special someone asks you an important question. Answer him or her honestly.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18 Don't just go along with your coworkers when you think that they're making a mistake. Tell them how you feel, and try to make them understand the situation. They will listen to what you have to say. A loved one gets you involved in a family project. While you don't want to help, you must. Try to make the best of it.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20 You're in the spotlight at work early in the week, Pisces. Don't be nervous. You certainly deserve the attention and praise. You should be proud of your accomplishments; those closest to you are. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.



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SPECIAL EVENTS

Celebrate a S-PIG-tacular holiday at Brookfield Zoo

ig lover of all ages can go hob wild at Brookfield Zoo's annual National Pig Day celebration March 1. This swine-derful event will feature activities from 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. in recognition of the pig, one of the smartest farmyard animals.

Root for Brookfield Zoo's resident porcine pals, Squiggy and Tango Yucatan miniature pigs, as they take center stage in the Children's Zoo at 10:30 a.m. During their presentations, the two piggies will demonstrate some of their natural behaviors, including distinguishing scents and even colors from one another and rooting by using their snots to play soccer and basketball. Afterwards, join keepers in a rousing rendition of "Happy Pig Day to You" while the guest of honor each receive a special treat of carrot bouquets.

Hoof on over to Discovery Center near the zoo's north entrance and wallow in fun in the Pig Pen. Children of all ages can create their

own National Pig Day cards, bookmarks, fingerpring pig art, and paper hand puppets. Be sure to also pick up your cepy of a recipe for pig biscuits to try at home. In addition, pig enthusiasts of all ages can play a game of "Pin the Tail on the Pig" (a pig cutout, of course). Remember your s-pig-tacular visit to Brookfield Zoo and bring your

camera for a photo opportunity with the pig costumed character.

In the Discovery Center main theater, enjoy the fine pork-formace of "Pigopolis." This 12-minute animated video is about a city of pigs who learn to become conservation conscious. "Pigopolis" will

run continuously from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
You'll squeal with delight at the array of pig-related merchandise available for purchase in the Discovery Center lobby. Items include battery operated plush pigs, plastic pig figurines, pig masks, pig costume jewelry, pig mini beanbags, and pig key chains.

For further information about National Pig Day at Brookfield Zoo, call 708/485-0263, ext. 879.

4th Annual

Business Expo Trade Show

Antioch Community High School March 25 & 26

Exhibitor Registration Space Is Limited

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For more information, please call the Antioch Chamber of Commerce at (847) 395-2233.

Register Today!

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ART

Children's art classes offered by Anderson Arts Center

A"Fabric Drawing" Class for children will be offered by the Anderson Arts Center's Kid's Space - 124 66th Street, Kenosha, WI on Saturday, March 11th, from Noon - 1:30 p.m.

An informational flyer, listing all classes, their descriptions, class fees, registration deadlines and other general information is available by calling the Anderson Arts Center at 262/653-0481.

SINGLES

Solo Singles Group at Gale Street Inn

Solo Singles Group (40+) meets every Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the Gale Street Inn on Diamond Lake Rd. in Mundelein for dancing and socializing. For more information please call the hot line at 746-6818.

WANTED

Bill Porters Orchesra searches for talent

Bill Porter is looking for vocalists with a background in swing, jazz and popular standards to work with his band.

For more information, please send photo, resume and tape to: Bill Porter P.O. Box 1032, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

Original Scripts sought

Bowen Park Theatre is currently seeking original scripts for it's theatre for Young Audiences series.

Scripts should be non-musical, original scripts targeted for young audiences (K-4) using an adult cast no larger than 6. Running time of script should at 50-words-per-minute.

Send all material to Bowen Park
Theatre, Jack Benny Center for the Arts,
TYA Script Search, 39 Jack Benny Dr.,
Waukegan 60087. Please include a selfaddressed stamped envelope if you
would like the material back.

For more information, please contact Rick Covalinski, Performance Supervisor at 360-4741.

The Directors Showcase

Village Theatre of Palatine is pleased to announce the 2000-2001 season will feature "The Directors Showcase". Directors are asked to submit a resume, concept and script for a play they would like to direct. Concepts must be received by Village Theatre by April 1st for consideration. These will be reviewed by the Village Theatre Board of Directors. The season and directors will be chosen from the concepts submitted.

Please mail submissions to: Sally Moomey, C/O Village Theatre, P.O. Box 2025, Palatine, 60078. Questions regarding the Director Showcase can be answered by calling Pat Flynn at 381-8443.

CLASSES

Smocking Class at GCC

Monica Larson will teach a class in the art of smocking at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest.

"Introduction to Smocking" will be held on Tuesday, February 29 from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$30. Students will learn to "make waves" — as well as cables and trellises, and embell-

ishments such as rosettes and bullions.
Pleated fabric, floss, and a needle will be provided; bring embroidery scissors.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For futher information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Seminar on Investing

Roch Tranel, CFP, of the Tranel Financial Group through Money Concepts Financial Planning Centre in Libertyville is presenting a seminar on "Investing For All Economic Climates." This seminar will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 29, at Bellini's Italian Restaurant in Libertyville.

At this educational seminar, attendees will gain valuable information on allocating assets to promote growth and limit market risk.

The seminar is free of charge and there will be absolutely no selling. For more information or to reserve a seat, please call The Tranel Financial Group at 680-9050.

Bridge class at G.C.C.

Long-time bridge instructor, Ginny Schuett, will teach "Conventions II" on Monday at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest.

The class will be held on February 28 from 1-3 p.m. The fee is \$40, with a minimum of 12 students. This minicourse will include 1 No Trump Forcing, New Minor Forcing, and Fourth Suit Forcing. All of these bids will help players arrive at the correct contract without having to guess. Individual handouts will be given at each lesson.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For futher information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

FAMILY FUN

Harlem Globetrotters at Rosemont Horizon Tickets are now on sale for the

Chicago area's only appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters' 2000 North American Tour, "Positively Magical." The most popular and recognized basketball team in the world, the Harlem Globetrot-

basketball team in
the world, the
Harlem Globetrotters are suiting up
for all-star performances at the Allstate Arena (formerly
Rosemont Horizon) Eri-Sat Feb 25-

Rosemont Horizon), Fri.-Sat., Feb. 25-26.
Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m., Fri-Sat.
Tickets can be purchased at the Allstate

Tickets can be purchased at the Allstate Area, 6920 North Mannheim Road, Rosemont, and all Ticketmaster locations. To order tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 312/559-1212. For group discounts, call 671-9800. For general show information, call the Allstate Arena at 635-6601 or visit the official web site of the Harlem Globetrotters at www.harlemglobetrotters.com.

Family fun for the price of one

Chase away winter doldrums in a workshop designed with the family in mind at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Road in downtown Highland Park.

Make a Polymer Clay Box on Sun-

day, Feb. 27th with your child aged 7-9 for only \$15 and an afternoon of fun. Or try your hands in ceramic clay in Family Fun on the Potters Wheel on Saturday, March 4th (only \$20 for hours of entertainment and education).

Maybe Papier Mache Creatures will entice you for an afternoon for ages 5 and up on Sunday, March 12th.

And what could be more fun than making a kite in March? Sign up for Kite Kreations, Sat., March 18. Remember, parent and child come for the price of one.

The Suburban Fine Arts Center is a not for profit art school and gallery located in downtown Highland Park. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. For more information call 432-1888.

REUNION

Class Reunion for Foreman High School

Foreman High School will be having a fiftieth class reunion on September 10th. A search for uninformed classmates continues and any information of the whereabouts of the graduates could be updated for a mailing list.

Any information can be forward to Mrs. George Cleary (Joan Fritz) 21-37 Marina court, Lake Carroll, 61046-2982, phone 566-5954, or web address http://members.xoom.com/-XOOM/Foremanhigh/index.html.

DANCE

In Like A Lion dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club in Waukegan, is hosting "In Like A Lion Dance" with caller Jody Serlick on Friday, March 3. Times are Plus workshop at 8-8:30 p.m.; Main Stream 8:30-10:30; Plus tip at 10:30 and the cost is \$3.50 per person to be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica Street, Waukegan.

Street, Waukegan.

Use west parking lot rear door,
downstairs to Fellowship Hall. All modern western square dancers in the area
are invited. Light refreshments will be
served. For lessons call 746-1461 or Jody
Serlick at 362-0130 or log-on to web site
HTTP://MEMBERS.USS.NET/JSERLICK.

Fermilab Arts Series Presents Dance Festival

Just in time for Saint Patrick's Day, the Fermilab Arts Series presents an evening of traditional Irish music and World Champion step dancing with some of the top traditional Irish performers in the country when Mick Moloney's Irish Music and Dance Festival makes it's way to Fermilab's Famsey Auditorium on Saturday, March 11 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 11 at 8 p.m.
Tickets for the Mick Moloney's Irish
Music & Dance Festival are just \$18. For
further information or telephone reservations, call 630/840-ARTS weekday
from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. At other times an answering machine will give you information and a means of placing ticket orders. For more information check out
our web site at www.fnal.gov/culture.

Auditions at TJ & Co. Dance Theatre

TG & Company Dance Theatre announces open auditions for their Jr.
Company and Apprentice dancers. Auditions will be held on Sunday, March 5 at 1 p.m. for dancers 13 and older, 3 p.m. for dancers 12 and younger, at the Lake Forest Dance Academy, 400 Hastings Rd., Lake Forest.

Continued on next page

Chicagoland Power Boat Show, March 17

he Pre-owned Boat Pavilion and Nautical Flea Market are two exciting features boat lovers can anticipate when the 2000 Chicagoland All-Power Boat Show jumpstarts the boating season March 17-19 at Rosemont Convention Center.

The Chicagoland Boat Show will showcase more than 500 new ski boats, fishing boats, cruisers, personal watercraft, jet boats and high performance boats as well as a wide variety of accessories and services all reduced for great savings during the three-day show. Sizes range from 10 feet to 35 feet.

Chicago's first ever Pre-owned Boat Pavilion is a show within a show, featuring over 50 late models up to 26 feet. Claims show manager Norm Schultz, it is the largest preowned section ever assembled at a



major U.S. indoor boat show.

Making its Chicago debut this year, The Nautical Flea Market will give show visitors a chance to pick up some great deals on marine accessories. "You name it—we've got it," Schultz exclaimed. "Boaters will find new and used parts and supplies—all at super flea market prices."

Show goers won't want to miss the exclusive James Bond Display featuring the "Q" boat from the latest 007 adventure film "The World is Not Enough. The "Neptune Submarine" from the 1981 film "For Your Eyes Only" and the Wet-Bike, the first aquatic motorbike, which debuted in the 1977 Bond movie "The Spy Who Loved Me, will also be part of the exhibit.

"This early spring show is a great opportunity to preview the hottest new products for the 2000 boating season at reduced prices and also reel in some great deals on pre-owned boats," says Schultz.

Show hours are Friday, March 17th, Noon -9:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 18th, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, March 19th, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission is \$6.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 & under. Continued from preceding page

Rehearsals will begin on April 2 with performances opportunities throughout the summer. Major performance opportunities include "Dance Explosion 2000" in August and "The Cracked Nut" in December. Dancers will be performing with professional dancers and choreographers. For more information, please call Terri Garner at 491-3147.

TG & Company Dance Theatre is a non-for-profit 501 (c)(3) corporation in the state of Illinois.

THEATRE

Voices 2000' at PM&L

A very interesting and challenging Reader's Theatre presentation VOICES 2000 by Peter Dee will be given at the PM&L The-atre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m. directed by Barbara Conkrite from Fox Lake. The performance is free. No reservations are necessary.

VOICES 2000 will be performed by 4 talented teens since the subject matter is teen issues as they are entering the 21st Century. It will be of special interest to teens, parents and grandparents. The language is spirited and sometimes strong as the teens perform a series of skits dealing with various subjects of drug abuse, teen pregnancy, and other contemporary teen problems. The actors are Jessica Smouse, Bridget Heffernan, Joie Guffrey, and Mike Anderson from Antioch.

For any further information call 587-7204.

The Good Doctor at Village Theatre

Village Theatre of Palatine Inc. is pleased to announce the second production of its 50th season, "The Good Doctor" directed by Larry Boller and produced by Jim and Kate Williams.

All performances are at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Performance dates are February 25-26, March 3-5, 10-12. Friday and Saturday performances areat 8 p.m. Sunday performances are matinees at 2:30 p.m. Reserved seating is available by calling the Village Theatre box office at 358-2506. Tickets are \$12.

"The Good Doctor" was written by Neil Simon and is composed of several one acts all tied together by the narration of the "writer.

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Waukegan Concert Chorus season

After the celebrated Messiah con-

cert, the Waukegan Concert Corus returns to bring audiences another spectacular concert. Under the direction of Thomas Tobin, the Chorus will perform favorites such as Brahms' Nanie, Britten's Jubilate Deo and Mathias' Let the People Sing. This dynamic group will perform on Sun., March 5 at 4 p.m. in

the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium,
Waukegan High School.
The Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium is
located in the Waukegan High School, 2325 Brookside Ave.. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students, seniors and military. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. Group discounts are available. Tickets can be purchased by calling 360-4740, at the door or on the Web at www.ticketweb.com.

Waukegan Symphony **Orchestra Concert**

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra is starting off 2000 with a concert to be performed on Feb. 27 in the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium, Waukegan High School at 4 p.m. The program features Rossini's Overture to the Barber of Seville, Hummel's Trumpet Concerto in E-Flat with guest trumpeter David Gauger and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in a minor, the "Scotch". This promises to be an exceptional perfor-

Fresh faces and the same, quality sound ensures that the Y2K for the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra will be outstanding. Guest directed by Stephen Blackwelder, the WSO will present their concert on Feb. 27 in the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium, Waukegan High School at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors, students and military. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. Call 360-4742 at the Jack Benny Carter for the Arts for tickets or information.

Benefit for Margaret Ann's Place

April 16 spend the day with the Chenille Sisters. Back by popular de-mand, the Chenille's will be performing a two-concert series to benefit Margare-tAnn's Place, a center for grieving chil-dren, teens and families.

Tickets for the 1 p.m. children's concert are \$10. The adult concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tickets for this concert are \$15. All tickets are for general seating. The concerts will be performed at Tremper High School,

For further information please call 262-656-9656.

FESTIVAL

Summer Arts and Crafts Festival

Artists and craftpeople who want to

sell their work at the University of Wisconsin Parkside's Summer Arts and Crafts Festival should contact the University immediately. Applications for booth space are now available on a firstcome, first-served basis for the June 24th event.

Although the majority of exhibitors will be from Wisconsin and Illinois, Festival organizers say the program attracts artists from Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, and as far away as Arizona. Past Festivals have featured ceramic pottery, stained glass, woodworking, paintings, jewelry, photography, quilting, weaving, many other craft and fine art objects.

The UW-Parkside Summer Arts and Crafts Festival is held, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Booth space is limited and a sizable number of applications have already been received. All proceeds from the Festival help the University of Wisconsin-Parkside's Music Scholarship Fund.

For an application, call 262-595-

WORKSHOP

Publishing your short fiction

The Ragdale Foundation in Lake Forest offers a Writing Workshop: Publishing your Short Fiction on Monday, March 6 - Monday, April 24, at 7 - 9 p.m. and is \$200 per person. Limited to 14 people. To register call 234-1063 or send your check for \$200 to the Regdale Foundation, 1260 North Green Bay Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045, marked Short Fiction Workshop

This workshop will focus on getting your short stories published. You'll learn how to research literary markets for your work and how to find an agent when you are ready. There will be weekly exercises in class to help you with your craft.

KIDS STUFF

Children's Discovery Days

Discover the history of toys throughout the 20th Century during the program Knick-Knacks and Hacky Sacks at the Wheaton History Center's Children's Discovery Days on Saturday, March 4, from 10-11:30 a.m. This program for children ages 5 and up, will involve unearthing the tricks of turning knick-knacks into entertainment.

The Wheaton History Center is located at 606 N. Main St. at Lincoln Avenue, and is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. 4 p.m., and Sunday from 1 - 4 p.m. Mu-seum admission is \$1 for students and seniors, \$2 for adults, and \$5 for families. For more information, please call Laura Dooley, Educator at 630/682-9472.

Barnum's Kaleidoscape to pitch its tent in Chicago

ickets are now on sale for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's triumphant return to the big top — Bar-num's Kaleidoscape. This allnew entertainment experience — three hours of up-close, intimate and unabashed fun - will make its Chicago debut March 29 through April 30, adjacent to Soldier Field.



Clown David Larible is joined by European Harlequin Pipo in the first Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey production to be presented under a tent in the U.S. since 1956.

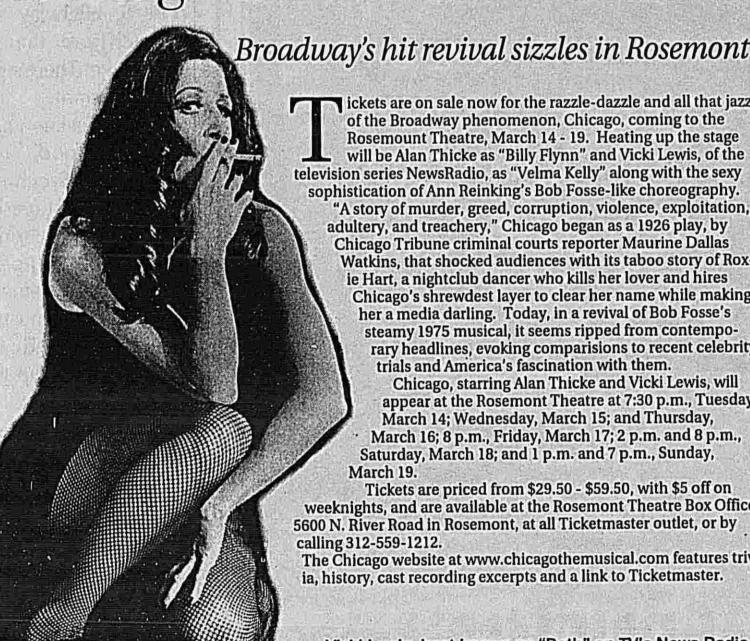
Barnum's Kaleidoscape, featuring Clown of Clowns David Larible, 1999 winner of the International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo Golden Clown Award, unfolds in a carpeted complex of three tents with 1,850 plush crimson velvet "ringside seats," including exclusive sofa seating for the ultimate viewing experience. With every seat within 50 feet of the circus ring, the show's "up close and personal" atmosphere will have audience members actively

engaged with the performers from the moment they enter the redand-white reception tent. Chicago performances of Barnum's Kaleidoscape are scheduled

for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday, except on Easter Sunday, April 23, when the matinee will be at 3 p.m. The special pre-show reception with the performers begins one hour prior to each performance. Tickets, priced at \$47, \$27.75 and \$17.75, are available at all Ticketmaster locations. Reduced-price tickets are available for a March 28 preview performance.

For additional information or to purchase tickets by phone call 559-1212 or toll free 1-877-9BARNUM. To learn more about Barmun's Kaleidoscape, log on to www.barnumkaleidoscape.com.

'Chicago' at Rosemont Theatre



ickets are on sale now for the razzle-dazzle and all that jazz of the Broadway phenomenon, Chicago, coming to the Rosemount Theatre, March 14 - 19. Heating up the stage will be Alan Thicke as "Billy Flynn" and Vicki Lewis, of the television series NewsRadio, as "Velma Kelly" along with the sexy sophistication of Ann Reinking's Bob Fosse-like choreography. "A story of murder, greed, corruption, violence, exploitation, adultery, and treachery," Chicago began as a 1926 play, by

Chicago Tribune criminal courts reporter Maurine Dallas Watkins, that shocked audiences with its taboo story of Roxie Hart, a nightclub dancer who kills her lover and hires Chicago's shrewdest layer to clear her name while making her a media darling. Today, in a revival of Bob Fosse's steamy 1975 musical, it seems ripped from contemporary headlines, evoking comparisions to recent celebrity trials and America's fascination with them.

Chicago, starring Alan Thicke and Vicki Lewis, will appear at the Rosemont Theatre at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 14; Wednesday, March 15; and Thursday, March 16; 8 p.m., Friday, March 17; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, March 18; and 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday,

Tickets are priced from \$29.50 - \$59.50, with \$5 off on weeknights, and are available at the Rosemont Theatre Box Office, 5600 N. River Road in Rosemont, at all Ticketmaster outlet, or by calling 312-559-1212.

The Chicago website at www.chicagothemusical.com features trivia, history, cast recording excerpts and a link to Ticketmaster.

Vicki Lewis, best known as "Beth" on TV's News Radio, stars as "Velma Kelly" in the six time Tony-award winning production of "Chicago."





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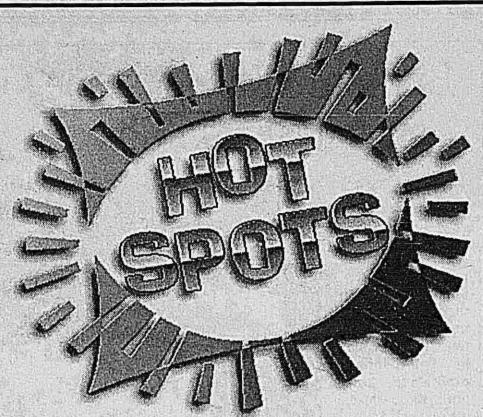
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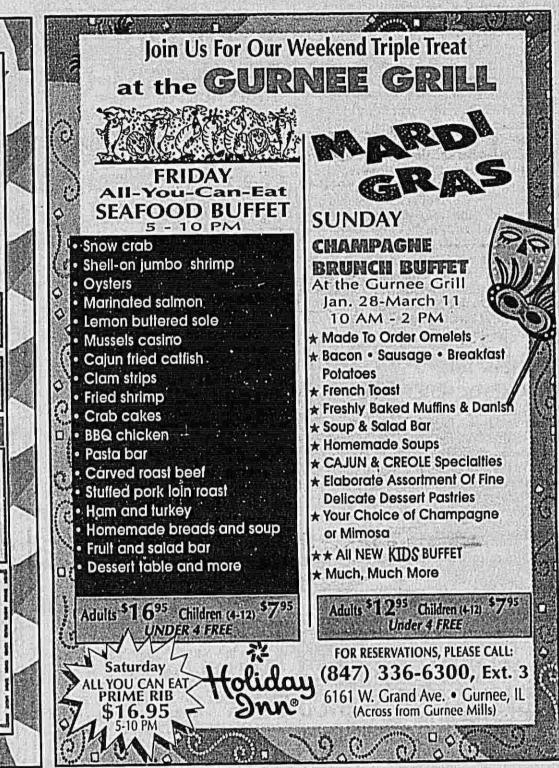
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DVERTISEMENT

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Across from the Lake County Fairgrounds, in the Schoolhouse Plaza, at 111 S. Highway 45, in Grayslake.

Telephone: (847) 548-8882

Seven days a week; Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 2:30 to 9 p.m.

Menu:

Wide variety of Chinese cuisine including the most popular Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan and Hunan dishes.

Tang's offers freshness, quality and service

In the four years that Tang's Restaurant has been in business, owner Peter Tang's goal has always been to serve the best Chinese food in the area in a casual Oriental setting, focusing on quality, freshness, service, and the most value for the money without compromises.

Tang's Restaurant is easily accessible, located at 111 S. Highway 45, in the Schoolhouse Plaza, across from the Lake County Fairgrounds, in Grayslake. There's plenty of free parking in front of the restaurant.

Tang's is known for serving the widest variety of Chinese food, including the most popular Cantonese, Szechwan, Mandarin and Hunan dishes, at the most reasonable prices.

Tang's chefs brings its customers almost 45 years of experience in preparing the finest Oriental food, while fast and efficient service, by the knowledgeable staff, is a must.

Tang's large dining room is available for private parties seating up to 80 people. Make reservations early for the special event so that you and your party can experience the adventure of dining on Tang's delicious Chinese cuisine together. Dine-in, carry out and delivery available.

Tang's is open seven days a week, Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sunday, from 2:30 to 9 p.m.

At Tang's, "Our customers are our critics. Visit us once and we guarantee you will be back for more." Call (847) 548-8882 for more information.

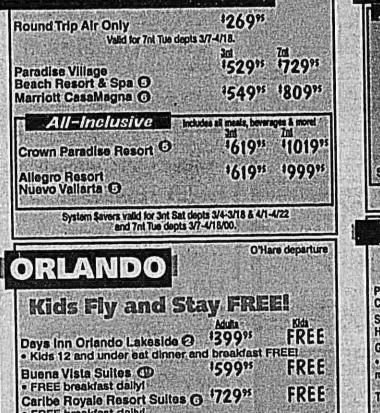








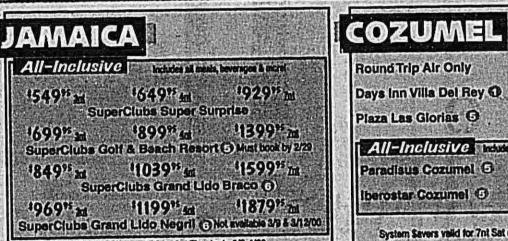
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Go 'The Whole Nine Yards' for big laughs

ruce Willis, fresh off his Academy Award-nominated \$280 million blockbuster The Sixth Sense, plays former Chicago mob hitman turned snitch Jimmy "The Tulip" Tudeski in The Whole Nine Yards. The movie begins with Willis moving to Montreal, next door to dentist Nicholas "Oz" Oseransky (Matthew Perry).

Tudeski, hiding out in Canada from the Hungarian mob he ratted out back in Chicago and the lofty price the mob put on his head, is immediately recognized by Oz and that, as they say, is where the plot thickens.

Oz, in all his nervous, Barney Fife-ish charm conveys Tudeski's identity to his French-Canadian wife Sophie (Rosanna Arquette) who says she will grant Oz a divorce if he rats out Tudeski and collects a "finder's fee" to pay off her father's debts.

What Oz doesn't know is that Sophie not only tells Tudeski what Oz is doing but has hired numerous hitmen to kill him because he's worth more dead than alive.

Upon Oz's arrival in Chicago, Friday 2/25 through Thursday 3/2 SENIORS (60 & OVER), CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) & ALL SHOWS BEFORE SPM. \$4.00 ADULT ADMISSION AFTER SPM Antioch (847) 395-0216 378 Lake St., Antioch TIGGER (G)

DOWN TO YOU (PG-13)

Liberty (847) 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville **TOY STORY 2** (G)

STUART LITTLE (PG) Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 THE GREEN MILE (R)



SHOWTIMES FOR 2/25 THRU 3/2 BARGAIN MATINEES ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM INDICATES VIP TICKET RESTRICTIONS APPLY

HANGING UP (PQ-13) RI 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 MON-THURS 5:00, 7:15

SNOW DAY (PO) RI 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, :30 MON-THURS 5:00, 7:15

PITCH BLACK (R) Digital RI 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 SAT & SUN 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 0:00 MON-THURS 5:00, 7:30

SCREAM 3 (R) Digital RI 5:25, 8:30 SAT & SUN 2:45, 5:25, 8:30 MON-THURS 5:25, 8:00

REINDEER GAMES (R) RI 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

NEXT FRIDAY (R) RI 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 SAT & SUN 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

AON-THURS 4:45, 7:00 SIXTH SENSE (PQ-13)

rigger movie (a) 11 5:00, 7:00 SAT & SUN 2:30, 4:30, 7:00 MON-THURS 4:30, 7:00 GALAXY QUEST (PO)

MON-THURS 4:30 ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)

FRI-SUN 9:00 MON-THURS 7:00 WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) Digital RI 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

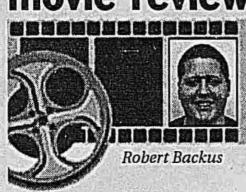
AON-THURS 4:30, 7:15 BEACH (R) Digital FRI 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 SAT & SUN 1:45, 4:30, 7:15,

9:50 MON-THURS 4:30, 7:15 HURRICANE (R) FRI 5:00, 8:00 SAT & SUN 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 AON-THURS 4:00, 7:00

GREEN MILE (R) RI 4:30, 8:30 SAT & SUN 1:15, 4:50, 8:30 MON-THURS 3:55, 7:30

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

movie review





he is "greeted" by another hitman Frankie Figs, played well by Chicago native Michael Clarke Duncan, who shows his comedic skills after his Academy Award-nominated performance as oft-silent savior John Coffey in The Green Mile.

Figs proceeds to beat Tudeski's location out of Oz and brings him to his boss Yanni Gogolack (Kevin Pollak), son of the aforementioned incarcerated Hungarian mob boss who plays out a useless stereotypical comic relief with a funny accent.

When Oz is brought to Gogolack's, he lays eyes on Tudeski's estranged wife Cynthia (Natasha Henstridge of Species fame) and experiences love at first sight.

The Whole Nine Yards

Rating R

Director Jonathan Lynn Starring

Bruce Willis Amanda Peet Matthew Perry Natasha Henstridge Michael Clarke Duncan Kevin Pollack Rosanna Arquette

Somewhat unbelievable is the fact that she instantly comes on to him proclaiming that she hasn't had sex in five years to which Oz responds, "Neither have I...I've been married."

Oz then swears to protect her after he hears of Tudeski's desire to kill her for a \$10 million inheritance.

The movie then revolves around numerous plot twists, double and triple-crosses and Perry's usual Chandler Bing (TV's Friends) sarcasm as Oz, which he lays on pretty thick.

I'll be the first to admit that the whole "nerd meets mobster" genre has been done to death e.g. Analyze This, Mickey Blue Eyes, but this movie actually made me laugh throughout its entirety.



Matthew Perry, Bruce Willis and Amanda Peet in Warner Brothers' The Whole Nine Yards.

With the exception of Henstridge's somber Cynthia and Pollak's stereotypical Yanni Gogolack, this movie has some hilarious characters.

The banter between Tudeski and Oz is hilarious as is the physical humor from Oz and the hulking Frankie Figs.

I also liked Arquette's depiction of Sophie as a cold, vicious, life-sucking beast from hell.

One hilarious character I haven't even mentioned yet is Oz's dental assistant and aspiring hitwoman Jill (Amanda Peet from TV's Jack and Jill) who was actually hired by Oz's wife to kill him but eventually grows to like him.

Jill then hooks up with Tudeski and Figs, joins their "team" and begins to learn how to be a hitwoman.

I usually don't see very many comedies, but I haven't laughed at one this much in a long time.

Some people might say that Perry is just reprising his Chandler Bing role and while that may be true, I happen to find that character hilarious.

Since most of the movies out there right now are dramas, The Whole Nine Yards is a welcome

I gave Jonathan Lynn's The Whole Nine Yards four out of five popcorn boxes.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

Shakespeare Chicago rises to 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

Forget the wintry wind and snowy drifts. At Navy Pier the season is turned topsy-turvy with the arrival of Chicago Shakespeare Theatre's first-ever production of the bard's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

And what a hot, lush production it is. Under the direction of Joe Dowling (credits include the Abbey Theatre in Ireland), the romantic comedy was never more witty nor more sensual they got it right.

For young lover-and an amateur theater group - the forest turns

out to be an enchanted place. While Dowling's inclusion of

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TIGGER [G]

SNOW DAY [PG]

SCREAM 3

HANGING UP* [PG-13]

THE BEACH [R]

rock, bee-bop and blues during the interludes is bound to offend some purists, so be it. Shakespeare's fantasy is for the ages, and contemporary adaptations only make the drama that much more accessible.

Brace yourself, however, for more than a few interspersed musical selections. Highflying Puck, the mischief-making fairy, sports body piercings and tattoos. Sassy Danyon Davis, in the role, definitely makes a statement.

Thrown off-course by the power of a magic potion, two sets of lovers engage in some spirited rivalry before their relationships are sorted out. When we first meet Lysander (Darrell Stokes) and Demetrius (Robert Kahn) they are in military attire and Hermia (Elizabeth Ledo) and Helena are in formal modern dress. But during their adventure in the woods, they appear in skivvies - yet their frolic is as

REGAL

CINEMAS

that of young innocents. McKinley Carter is especially witty and charming as the Helena, the odd woman out in the foursome.

The fairy king Oberon, played by Timothy Gregory, has sport with his queen Titania (Ellen Karas), who is blinded by magic po-tion and falls in love with jackass (Richard Iglewski, as the riotous Bottom, who is transformed into a beast).

The other mechanicals, a rag-tag band of amateur actors, also get their share of belly-laughs as they fuss with rehearsals of their hapless but thoroughly amusing play-with-

This is Chicago Shakespeare's



Ellen Karas and Timothy Gregory in a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

second play in its new home, and its expansive thrust stage provides space for the big cast and some unique props, including an 18-by-24-foot electric blue flower charged with sexual imagery.

See "A Midsummer Night's Dream" through March 26. For tickets: 312/595-5600. — By Tom Witom



GURNEE

SHOWTIMES FOR FRI. 2/25 THRU THURS. 3/2

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1220, 225, 435 GALAXY QUEST (PG) NEXT FRIDAY (R) (ENDS TUES) 110, 320, 525, 740, 945 INSIDER (R) THIRD MIRACLE (R) 135, 410, 705, 935 130, 445, 815 TOPSY TURVY (R) WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM (R) - SAT 2/25 720

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* HANGING UP (PG-13) (1:05 3:10 5:15) 7:20 9:40 DIG ANGELA'S ASHES (R) (1:10 4:10) 8:00 DIG TITCH BLACK (R) BOILER ROOM (R) (2:00 4:40) 7:15 9:55 DIG THE TIGGER MOVIE(G) (1:00 3:00 5:00) 6:50 9:00 DIG THE BEACH (R) SNOW DAY (PG) SCREAM 3(R) NEXT FRIDAY (R)

THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY(R) (1:05 3:55) 6:35 9:15 DIG STUART LITTLE (PG) THE GREEN MILE (R) THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13) (1:45 4:10) 6:20 8:40 DG THE INSIDER (R) (1:30 5:00) 8:30 DG

LAKE ZURICH 12

Stadium Seating in Selected Auditorium * WONDER BOYS (R) (11:30 2:05 4:40) 7:15 9:50 DKG

REINDEER GAMES (R) (11:30 2:00 4:30) 7:00 9:30 STR HANGING UP (PG-13) (11:45 2:05 4:25) 6:45 9:05 THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (A) (12:00 2:25 4:50) 7:15 9:40 ptg BOILER ROOM (R) (11:05 1:45 4:30) 7:10 9:50 str (11:55 2:25 4:55) 7:25 9:55 STR THE TIGGER MOVIE(G) (12:15 2:20 4:25) 6:30 8:25 STR (11:30 1:45 4:00) 6:15 8:30 DIG SNOW DAY (PG) THE BEACH (R) (11:00 1:40 4:20) 7:05 9:50 pig THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG-13) (12:45 3:40) 6:25 9:20 sm STUART LITTLE (PG) THE GREEN MILE (R) (11:45 2:00 4:15) STF (12:00 4:00) 7:45 STR 6:30 9:05sm THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)

◆ No Passes * No Passes or Super Savers DIG = DIGITAL SOUND STR=STEREO DOL = DOLBY STEREO Times Valid For Friday, February 25, Only 0200

*Sat.-Sun. Matinees in [Brackets] 7:00 7:25 9:25 9:55 DIG HAPPY TEXAS (PG-13) (1:15 4:00) 7:15 9:50 DIG [1:40 4:30] 7:30 9:55 THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PG-13) (1:30 4:20) 6:55 9:35 DIG [12:50 3:50] 7:00 9:40 (1:40 4:05) 6:25 8:50 DKG (1:00 3:30) 7:00 9:30 DIG 7:30 9:45 DIG THE BACHELOR (PG-13) (1:35 3:30 5:30) DIG [1:20 4:10] 7:40 10:15 (1:20 4:55) 8:30 DIG THE BONE COLLECTOR (R) [1:00 4:15] 7:10 10:00 ANNA AND THE KING (PG-13) [12:30 3:30] 6:40 9:50 DOGMA (R) [12:45 3:45] 6:50 10:05 DEUCE BIGALOW (R) [1:30 4:20] 7:50 10:20

END OF DAYS (R) [1:10 4:00] 7:20 10:10

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Discovering the joy of trees as Arbor Day nears

Trees come in all shapes and sizes-so many that it can be almost impossible to tell them apart. How do you know if you're admiring a red maple or an amur maple, a Colorado blue or an Engelmann spruce?

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is very important," says The National Arbor Day Foundation President John Rosenow. "Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place."

The Foundation was founded in 1972 as a nonprofit education organization dedicated to tree planting and environmental stewardship. The Foundation is committed to advancing tree planting through the celebration of Arbor Day. National Arbor Day is the last Friday in April, falling this year on April 28, although some states celebrate the tree planting holiday on dates best suited to their own climate.

As we prepare to celebrate the first Arbor Day of the new millennium, The National Arbor Day Foundation suggests these simple guidelines for planting your trees: **Planting a Containerized Tree**

If a tree is planted correctly, it will grow twice as fast and live at least twice as long as one that is planted incorrectly. Ideally, dig or rototill an area one foot deep and approximately five times the diameter of the root ball. The prepared soil will encourage root growth

beyond the root ball and results in a healthier

In transplanting, be sure to keep soil around the roots. Always handle your tree by the ball, not by the trunk or branches. Don't let the root ball dry out. Help prevent root girdling by vertically cutting any roots that show tendencies to circle the root ball. After placing the tree, pack soil firmly but not tightly around the root ball. Water the soil and place a protective 3-foot circle of mulch around the tree.

Planting a Bare-root Tree

It is best to plant bare-root trees immediately, in order to keep the fragile roots from drying out. If you can't plant because of weather or soil conditions, store the trees in a cool place and keep the roots moist.

Unpack tree and soak in water 6-12 hours. Do not plant with packing materials attached to roots, and do not allow roots to dry out. Dig a hole, wider than seems necessary, so the roots can spread without crowding. Remove any grass within a 3-foot circular area. To aid root growth, turn soil in an area up to three feet in diameter.

Plant the tree at the same depth it stood in the nursery, without crowding the roots. Partially fill the hole, firming the soil around the lower roots. Do not add extra soil ameni-

Shovel in the remaining soil. It should be



Planting trees can mean a better tomorrow — for trees and people.

firmly, but not tightly, packed with your heel. Construct a water-holding basin around the tree. Give the tree plenty of water. After the water has soaked in, place a 2-inch deep protective mulch area three feet in diameter around the base of the tree (but not touching the trunk). Water the tree generously every week or 10 days during the first year.

The Value of Mulch

Mulch is a tree's best friend. It insulates soil, retains moisture, keeps out weeds, prevents soil compaction, reduces lawnmower damage, and adds an aesthetic touch to a yard or street. Remove any grass within the mulch area, an area from 3-10 feet in diameter, depending on tree size. Pour wood chips or bark pieces 2-4 inches within the circle, but not touching the trunk.

To help in choosing the trees that are right for your region, The National Arbor Day Foundation has put together "What Tree Is That," a popular tree identification guide that is fun and easy to use. This handy booklet comes in two editions, one for trees commonly found in the Eastern and Central United States, and the other for Western states, or those from the Rocky Mountains to the West Coast. Each is available for \$3.00 post-paid. These comprehensive, pocket-size guides help you identify trees based on their leaves, flowers, fruit, and twig characteristics, among

other things. Information is cross-referenced and clearly illustrated to make it even handier, and the booklet also contains information on hardiness zones across the United States and a glossary of common tree terms. Treeloving travelers often buy both Eastern and Western editions.

These are also great for parents driving across country with school age children. Have the kids identify and report on all of the new trees they see. It's a fun and educational way to make traveling more enjoyable. Reward them for the most new trees identified, the most unusual, etc. You'll keep peace in the back seat and maybe learn something yourself.

To order, send your check or money order to The National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, and be sure to specify which edition you're requesting. You can also join the Foundation and receive 10 free trees as part of your membership benefits by sending a \$10 contribu-tion to Ten Free Trees, c/o The National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410. These little trees, each 6-12 inches long, are selected for your region and are guaranteed to grow, or they'll be replaced free of charge.

You can learn more about The National Arbor Day Foundation by visiting its Web site, @ www.arborday.org.



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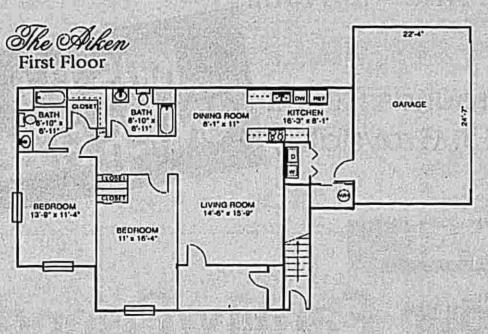
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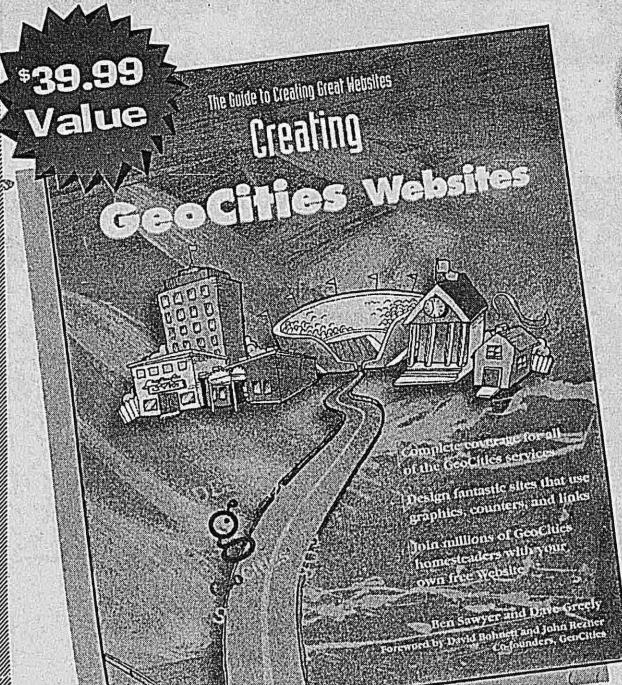
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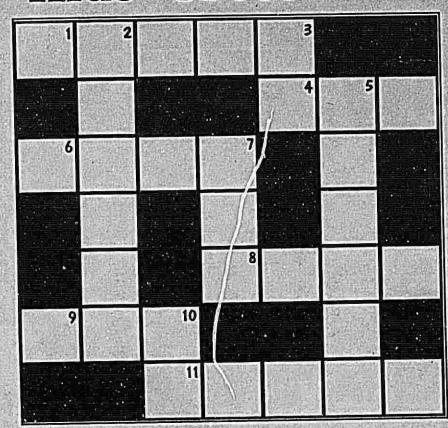
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- 4. Type of memory
- 6. Primary color
- 8. Test
- 9. Country in North America, abbr.
- 11. Wanderer

CLUES DOWN

- 2. Easter flowers
- 3. Hospital ward, abbr.
- 5. Capital of Canada
- 7. Day before a holiday
- 10. Indefinite article

2. Lilies 3. ER 5. Ottawa 7. Eve 10. An DOWN

Nomad

1. Blaze 4. ROM 6. Blue 8. Exam 9. U.S.A. 11. ACTOSS

Answers:

Hocus Focus: 1. Tree is larger. 2. Fence is missing. 3. Hubcaps are different. 4. Earting is different. 5. Windshield is gone. 6. Wall has been extended.

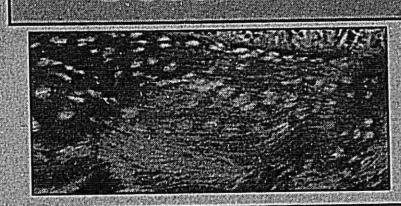
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Did You Know? ANSWER:

HOCUS-FOCUS

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Get The Picture?



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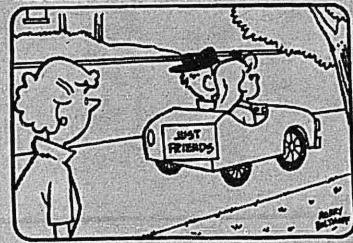
A shelf above a fireplace

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HOW CAN YOU FIGURE OUT IF A PARTICULAR YEAR IS A LEAP YEAR?

HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences between the two panels



How They

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Crayon French:

Bleistift German:

Pencillus Latin:

Lápiz



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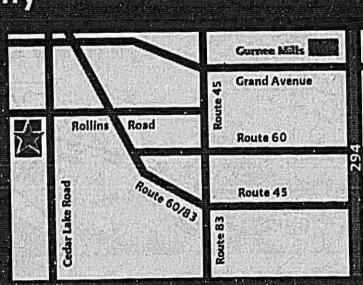
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COUNTY DIGEST

CLC College night March 16

More than 150 representatives from four-year colleges, universities and the military will participate in the 22nd annual Lake County Area College Night from 6 to 8:30 p.m. March 16 at the College of Lake County's Physical Education Center, building 7, on the Grayslake Campus.

College Night is an opportunity for high school students to discover the many educational choices available at CLC and other institutions. Representatives will answer questions about choosing a college and provide information about admission requirements, tuition and financial aid.

The evening also will include free workshops on financial aid and emerging careers at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. For information, call Nancy McGuire, student recruitment liaison at CLC, 543-2285.

Contraceptive options discussed

Elizabeth Cesare-Utes, a registered nurse in the family life education division of the Lake County Health Department, will present a lecture on the different contraceptive options available for women of childbearing age. The session will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in Room C003 at the College of Lake County's Grayslake Campus. The program is sponsored by the CLC health center in cooperation with Pharmacia and Upjohn. The lecture is free and open to the public. For information, call 543-2064.

KNOCKS IN THE HEAD

New Cubs skipper has dublous record

SEE PAGE C5

BIG GOVERNMENT

CDW awarded monster computer contract

SEE PAGE C6

Porter endorses former chief of staff, Kirk

By SANDY HARTOGH Staff Reporter

Despite retiring U.S. Congressman John Porter's (R-Wilmette) initial decision not to endorse a 10th Congressional District Republican candidate, fears that "a candidate, who would be unelectable in the fall, could win the primary with a very small percentage of the vote" spurred him to change his mind. Last Friday, Porter offi-cially announced his decision to endorse his former chief of staff, Mark Kirk.

"When I announced my intention to retire from Congress at the end of this term, I indicated my reluctance to endorse in the Republican primary unless I felt it was likely a candidate might be nominated who, in my judgment, could not win in November," stated Porter in a

press conference held at the Libertyville Civic Center. "More than any other candidate, Mark Kirk is prepared for this high office. I endorse him enthusiastically."

Kirk, a native of Kenilworth, grew up in the district and served on Porter's Washington staff for six years. However, his Washington-oriented career and endorsements from several township Republican organizations, including Libertyville,

have not been enough to put Kirk at the top of the polls.

Kirk's opponents believe that is the main reason Porter changed his mind.

'Kirk, Porter's hand-picked heir, is in trouble," said Matt Ryan, campaign manager for candidate Andrew Hochberg. "Every poll we've seen shows Andy Hochberg ahead

Please see KIRK / C2

Coroner may toughen screening of potential county employees

By SANDY HARTOGH

Staff Reporter

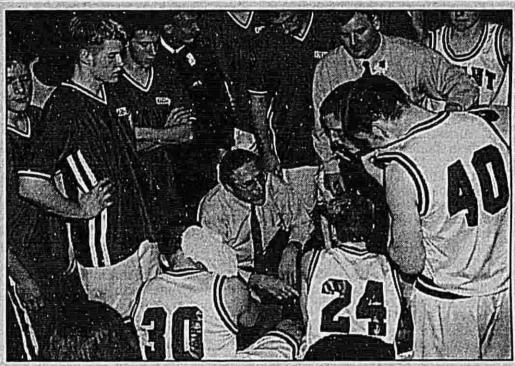
According to Mark Danaj, director of the Lake County Human Resource Department, Coroner Barbara Richardson in looking into "enhanced" screening procedures, including fingerprinting, for potential employees of the county's Coroner Office.

This follows recent revelations that former Deputy Coroner Ezekiel (a.k.a. Lionel) Locke falsified his personal background on his job application, including his social security number, education, and service records.

Further investigations revealed that Locke had outstanding criminal warrants in Bellwood, Ill. for domestic violence charges, and is wanted by Georgia authorities in relation to a felony conviction of which the details are unknown at this time.

The history of Locke, who was

Please see CORONER / C2



Hanging it up

Long time Grant Community High School head varsity basketball coach Tom Maple huddles with his team during the last home game of his career against Mundelein-Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Political committee endorses candidates

By SANDY HARTOGH Staff Reporter

The Illinois Citizen Action Political Committee (ICAPC), an environmentally conscious organization, recently announced its endorsements for six candidates pursuing nomination for the Lake County Board.

According to Earl Johnson, executive director of the ICAPC, the endorsed candidates were chosen because of their support for preservation of the environment—the main mission of the group.

Two county board incumbents, Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa) and Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside) have received ICAPC endorsements. Schmidt is up against Richard Russell of Lindenhurst for the District 3 primary. Carter's opponent in the District 5 primary will be James Pappas of Ingleside.

The group has given its support to a Republican and a Democrat for the District 4 seat being vacated by Jim LaBelle (R-Zion/Benton), county board chairman. Ronald Molinaro III of Winthrop Harbor will be running unopposed on the Democratic ticket, while Brent Paxton of Zion will contend with Glenn Stewart of Zion and Ronald Collangelo of Winthrop Harbor for the Republican ticket.

District 13 incumbent, John

Please see PORTER / C2

CLC celebrates Women's history month in March

The College of Lake County will celebrate Women's History Month in March with a variety of activities from March 2 to 23. sponsored by the CLC chapter of the American Association for Women in Community Colleges, this year's celebration is dedicated in memory of Betty Robertson, former director of student services at the Lakeshore Campus and a 19-year CLC employee, who died in 1999.

The following activities will be presented on the Grayslake Campus:

March 2: Communication among Women in a Diverse Society, a workshop from noon to 1 p.m. in C003, will examine the similarities and differences in communication between black and white women.

March 5: Cherish the Ladies.

March 7: Financial Planning for the New Millennium-A Woman's Perspective.

March 8: Gender and Film in the Year 2000.

March 13: Do the Things You Think You Cannot Do.

March 16: Rating Women Lead-

March 20: Women in the Church: Liberation, Oppression or Both?. March 22: Women in Defense of

Their Country. March 23: Gender Issues in the Middle East.

The program is open to the general public. For complete information about CLC's Women's History Month activities, call Julie Shroka at 543-2847.

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Carmel High School announces honor students for first semester

The students of Carmel High School have achieved academic honors for the first semester. They

Seniors

Superiors Honors (All A's)

Grace Anderson, Katherine Biank, Shannon Boyle, John Dam, Jacqueline Greco, Kelly Groen, Jennifer Hanna, Ashley Hodge, Christopher Horist, Kevin Kalitowski, Paul Niziolek, John Plescia, Jennifer Rohalla, Christine Ryndak, Julie Weiler, Jessica Weintritt

High Honors (3.50+ GPA)

Caroline Anderson, Jonathan Anderson, Timothy Arvidson, Janine Bernhardt, Katherine Boniquit, Lisa Casarrubias, Chris Chapman, Richard Charts, David Chilicki, Allison Clark, Jennifer Dille, Nicholas Elisseou, Chris Fairfield, Benjamin Fitzharris, Christine Fusz, MaryAnn Gerlach, Patrick Glazik, Molly Halvey, Amy Hanson, Nirvana Harris, Moira Hopman, Kara Jakaitis.

James Jankowski, Peter Jones, Kristi-na Kasper, Megan Kasper, Stephan Krae-mer, Elaine Kratohwil, Amie Kristan, Jen-nifer Krizman, Nathan Kucera, Michael Kwiatt, Molly Larson, Philip Latter, An-drew LeBoeuf, Kevin Lemanski, Erin LoBue, Brian Lynch, Jill Lynch, Lowell Mangubat, Katherine Markham, Jessica Mullen, Amber Mulvey, Karen Nakon, Ansel Narikkattu.

Ansel Narikkattu.

Alexander Newton, Peter Nustra,
Elizabeth O'Brien, Kelin O'Donnell, Sarah
Oplawski, Mary Pietryga, Tiffany
Pundzus, Michael Rems, Kyla Richtman,
Melissa Roa, Margaret Rupprecht, Lindsay Ryg, Patrick Salvi, Megan Savickis, Jeremy Schmidt, Denise Schroeder, Karen
Schulien Jennifer Scifo, Laura Sheehan Schulien, Jennifer Scifo, Laura Sheehan, Sophia Stergiou, Steven Tschanz, Melin-da Urban, David VanSpankeren, Michael Waldeck, Marissa Wasseluk, Ryan Williams, Kiri Wolf-Lewis, Jacqueiline Woodward, Keith Zomchek

Honors (3.0+ GPA) Kathryn Bieda, Anne Borling, Joseph Bruttomesso, Denise Donatich, Rebecca Eccles, Carolina Fabian, David Flynn, Perla Frescas, Sara Graham, Na-dia Hummer, Jennifer Keller, Andrew Konicek, Erin Kristan, Kelly Krombach, Jeffrey Lancioni, Byrne McAuliffe, Maria Metropulos, Jenilynn Redila, Anne Rosenthal, Kimberly Stroz, Kevin Tekampe

Juniors Superior Honors (All A's)

Blair Daus, Brian Dolan, Evangeline

Kadera, Karrie Koch, Gerald Maddalozzo, Matthew Muto, Samantha Rinella, Michael Ryan, Kristen Satala, Jessica Schmitz, Dannielle Sita, Kateri Swiss,

Schmitz, Dannielle Sita, Kateri Swiss, Jacqueline Wilson

High Honors (3.50+ GPA)

Avery Amores, Frederick Ang, Kelly Bacehowski, Paul Baillargeon, Nicole Bakota, Jennifer Ballard, Michael Baumann, Lisa Berrones, Jennifer Boarini, Nicole Biniquit, Brittany Brown, Matthew Buckingham, Eric Buckman, Stephanie Bunnell, Nicholas Canning, Michelle Caraballo, Mark Castillo, Rebecca Clawson, Ashley Culbertson.

Caraballo, Mark Castillo, Rebecca Clawson, Ashley Culbertson.
Victoria Davis, Allison Dowe,
Christopher Fagnant, Theresa Federer,
Daryll Fletcher, Carla Freeman, Laura
Gage, Kristin Groff, Alex Heffernan, Janice Henderson, Marilyn Holguin, Andrew
Idrizovic, Daphne Kakaiya, Kevin Keegan,
Kelly Kendziorski, Jonathan Kolb, Patrick
Laud, Robert Magee, Sarah Martersteck,
Douglas Matiasek, Kelly McWhorter, Anthony Mistretta.

thony Mistretta.

Mary Beth Moroney, Bonnie Muran, Patrick Murray, Teresa Napoli, Meghan Oelerich, Edward Ogunro, David Pazely, Elizabeth Planas, Peter Plescia, Kristin Redfearn, Katherine Rhedin, Packel Candors Large Sharfoli, Angela Rachel Sanders, Larua Sbertoli, Angela Achirber, Carl Schmidt, Stephanie Shel-ley, Brian Sherman, Brian Smith, Bryan Smith, Brandan Strickland.

Annette Sutfin, Karen Swiat, Stephen Swieton, Sabrina Talarovich, Bernadette Terrado, Rebecca Torres, Claire Trimarco, Tara Turner, Jamie Wagener, Lauren Waudzunas, John Walter, Daniel Weintritt, Sara Weisbrod, Kevin Williams, Mia Wilson, Kathryn Zegar Honors (3.0+ GPA)

Matthew Andrukaitis, Dustin Barnes, Nicholas Barnes, Kenneth Blaszak, Joseph Budy, Scott DeHaan, Kevin Gas, Elizabeth Keevan, Sheila Kennedy, Elizabeth Koelper, Kimberly Lauritzen, Jason McCord, Jonathan Mikryt, Christopher, Noonan Brant Mikrut, Christopher Noonan, Brent Nowak, Patrick Parsons, Katharine Quade, Thomas Quille, Christina Sapienza, Jonathan Turkington Sophomores

Superior Honors (All A's)

Tara Anders, Matthew Assad, Sara Bert, Teresa Boarini, Carolyn Cain, Collin Glancy, Joanna Harchut, Janelle Kho, Paul Kizior, Robin Lizzo, Amanda Majeski, Ashley McDonell, Bradley Michalsen, Kelly O'Neill, Stephanie Riley, Maura Schoen, Emikly Sylwestrak, Anne Tayler, Michael VandenBoom

High Honors (3.50+ GPA)

Kathryn Albers, Jennifer Amato, Elizabeth Arvidson, Christopher Balzer, Michael Basche, Laura Bassett, Tricia Blomgren, Scott Brody, Shane Campion, Jessica Cesar, Thomas Chapman, John Coll, Michael Cook, Kevin Cornell, Joshua Cummins, Margaret Dolan, Julie Drennan, Michael Duffy, Jennifer Durrant, Rachel Fagnant, Jonathan Fromm, David Gabrel, Beaulivea Greene.

Morgan Grimes, Andrew Hasdal, Ann Heady, Joshua Kanuch, Elliott Khayat, Eric Knight, Nicole Kopier, Lindsay Kulla, Sarah Kwasigroch, Anne Kwiatt, Johnathan Landers, John Lavelle, Lauren Linsner, Sarah Madison, Siiri Marquardt, Linsner, Sarah Madison, Siiri Marquardt,
Christine Martinson, Erin McGinn, Diana
Metropulos, Nicole Mierzejewski,
Stephanie Miller, Samir Mirza, Thomas
Morrow, Chelsea Mulvey.

David Nannini, Nicole Obie, Brandon Paluch, Crystal Pauley, Andrew
Petkus, Billy Pettit, Helena Phan, Maria
Rito, Andrea Sapienza, Sarah Scalzitti,
James Scherman, Jessica Schuda, Heidi

James Scherman, Jessica Schuda, Heidi Schuster, Clare Sheehan, Melissa Slezak, Steven Sniegowski, Nicole Snyder, Ryan Spude, Julie Steplyk, Elizabeth Strus, Heather Titus, Alexandria Trubatisky, Brett Uhler, Matthew VanSpankeren, William Walton, Brett Wells, Joseph Wilson, Daniel Wisniewski, Ryan Woodward, Valerie Yellin, Elizabeth Zimmer.

Honors (3.0+ GPA)

Jamie Cyrzan, Tiffany Davis, Christi-na Dezelan, Catherine Happ, Katherine Hoeflich, Christopher Illing, John Jansta, Christine Kirchner, Monique Maestas, Katherine Michalak, Rebecca Monterastelli, Peter Olakowski, Michael Pad-dock, Anthony Parisi, John Poletto, Joseph Pultorak, Rebecca Saclolo, Mar-garet Scheitz, Melissa Schultz, Bridget Stone, Brooke Taff, Tania Topete, John

Superior Honors (All A's)

Danice Brown, Quintin Cappelle,
Marisa Cochrane, Keri Coleman, Molly Day, John Flessner, Amy Heatherman, Katie Heffernan, Lauren Hensley, Ryan Knigge, Sarah LoBue, Kelli Maguire, Katherine Meyer, Annmarie Noonan, Katherine O'Donnell, Kathleen Przywara, Joseph Quille, AnnMarie Tschanz, Meredith Walton

High Honors (3.50+ GPA)

Justin Alvarez, Amanda August,
Eileen Bader, Jordan Brown, sean Cap; istrant, Brian Clifton, Elizabeth Coffey,
Joseph Coli, Sarah Collins, James Caluga,
Ray David, Mary Devine, Senneca Di-Tusa, Sarah Fairfield, Alexandra Fisher, Melissa Fisher, Ryan Foust, Michael Gabriele, Jennifer Hamlet, Laura Hamman, Joseph Hammer, William Hen-

dricks, Nellie Herchenbach, Chris Hironimus, Michele Hojnacki, Kevin Jackson,
Brian Kime, Kathryn Klein.

Blake Kurinsky, Kyran Lambert, Erin
Latham, Justyna Lenik, Elizabeth Levasseur, Lauren Lucas, Bryan Luczkiw,
Stephen Macrowski, Marianne Marshall,
Jessica Masnik, Ashley Mullen, Joseph
Muran, Ryan Myers, Diana Ogurek,
Amanda Pirih, Mariko Plescia, Peter
Pontarelli.

Joshua Robinson, Kyle Robinson

Joshua Robinson, Kyle Robinson, Lito Santos, Robert Schaser, Kristen Serna, Dana Smith, Emilie Smith, Sarah Sponseller, Ryan Tackett, Michael Tokarz, Ryan Tritschler, Ashley Turkington, Lasz-lo Varju, Alissa Verney, Andrea Verney, Matthew Wagner, Glenn Zomchek, Matthew Zwolski Honors (3.0+ GPA)

Megan Anderson, Anthony Andreasik, Christy Belanger, Ryan Bench, Vincent Boarini, Kimberly Bowden, Patrick Bowler, Rebecca Culbertson, Jeffrey Dax, Frank Fiore, Jessica Fitzharris, Francesca Gagliano, Brian Goldsberry, Ashley Goudreau, Katherine Hertel, Andrew Jones, Caleen Kennedy, Scott Litvin, John Markham, Meghan McCall, Matthew Meyers, Tracy Navar, Shaun Nunag, Christopher Olson, Matthew Potempa, David Rogowski, Brian Ronayne, Meghan Ryan, Krystal Sanchez, ayne, Meghan Ryan, Krystal Sanchez, Rachel Schweitzer, Matthew Wilkinson.

FROM PAGE A1

CORONER

deputy coroner for three years, unraveled after Richardson initiated a private investigation into his background. Richardson said some "odd" things that Locke was doing gave her cause to begin the investigation. She would not elaborate on the nature of his actions.

According to Danaj, the Human Resource Dept. acts as a centralized job-posting function. He pointed out that the department is responsible for the screening of minimal application valid state issued driver's license at

requirements by a potential county employee, but it is up to the individual county offices to do a more intense check.

"This was a very extraordinary case," stated Danaj. "The issue wouldn't have come to notice unless the position warranted a more detailed search."

Danaj went on to say that the county is "very cognizant" of higher levels of screening for potential law enforcement employees and department heads.

Danaj noted that Locke did provide, what appeared to be, a the time of his application for the deputy coroner position. He also said his department never received a report of error from the Social Security Administration (SSA) in re-

and gaining momentum, and Mr. Kirk is far behind."

According to Jeff Hartley, campaign manager for Shawn Donnelley, the only female Republican candidate, Porter's endorsement came as no surprise.

"Porter's endorsement was the worst kept secret in the 10th district," stated Hartley. "We expected it later in the race, but given Kirk's inability to raise enough money to compete, it stands to reason that Porter would endorse him now."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE Request a Notice of Lien Sale be Published on the following listed Units. Household & Misc. Items Unit No. 4 Billie Jo Deem

Antioch, IL 60002 Household & Misc. Items Unit No. 27 Scott Stephenson Salem, WI 53168

Household & Misc. Items Unit No. 48 Nick Baldassano Fox Lake, IL 60020 Salon Equip. Unit No. 63

Autumn Garcia, Antioch, IL 60002 Household & Misc. Items Unit No. 68 Kristen Bowsher, Spring Grove, IL

Household & Misc. Items Unit No. 70 Trudy Blakely, Salem, WI 53168 Household & Misc. Items Unit No. 120 Michael Buzzell, Trevor, WI 53179 Household & Misc. Items Unit No. 144

Verna Kolar, Cicero, IL 60650 Household & Misc. Items Unit No. 160 Shannon Sweet, Woodstock, IL 60098 Household & Misc. Items Unit No. 193 Benjamin Watkins, Gurnee, IL 60031 Household & Misc. Items Unit No. 212 Melissa Stobaugh, Antioch, IL 60002 Household & Misc. Items Unit No. 217 Charles Sinclair, Long Grove, IL 60047 LIEN SALE WILL BE HELD:

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> 0200D-3183-AN February 25, 2000

gard to Locke's wages reports and social security number, which was later discovered to belong to his deceased father.

Subsequent reports were made to the SSA, Internal Revenue Service and the Illinois Municipal Revenue Service concerning Locke's fraudulent use of the social security number, said Danaj.

"There is always going to be a certain amount of fraud, but it's usually less than 1 percent," said Nancy O'Hara, assistant manager of the SSA

office in Waukegan.
O'Hara said that "suspense files" are about as technical as the SSA can get in regard to mismatched social security numbers. If reported earnings on employer wage reports do not match up to the right individual, then those earnings are placed in a "suspense file" until the SSA can identify the correct owner. However, she also pointed out that there is a lapse of about one to two years when it comes to SSA reports, thus delays may occur in notifying employers of potential errors with employee-provided social security numbers.

PORTER

Schulien (R-Libertyville) lost the ICAPC's endorsement to George Bell Jr. of Libertyville.

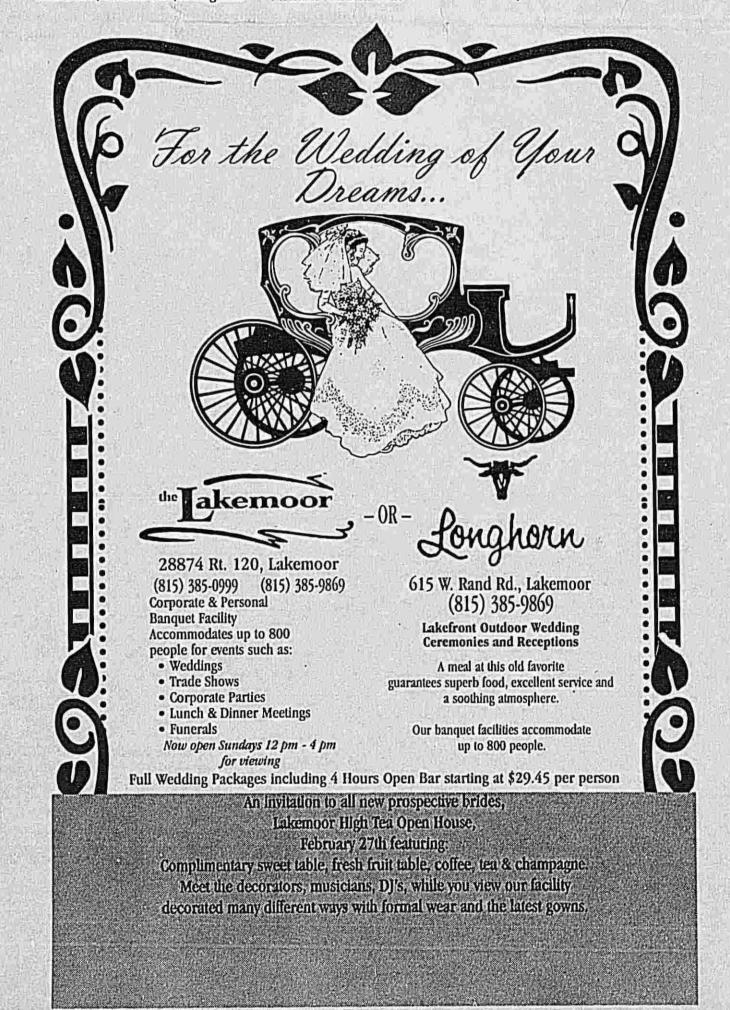
District 19 incumbent, Robert Grever (R-Kildeer) also missed the boat. The ICAPC is endorsing challenger Michael Talbett of Lake Zurich.

The ICAPC, based in Lake County but consisting of 400 members from Lake, Cook and DuPage counties, issued all prospective candidates a list of 10 questions pertaining to environmental concerns within Lake County.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on February 26, 2000 at 9 a.m. a sale will be held at 10705 Main Street, Richmond, IL 60071 to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice. Ówner – Tracy Hager Vehicle – 1991 Saturn Coupe Vin# - 1G8ZH147XMZ112779 Amount owed - \$1982.07 Owner - Kenneth Miller and Consumer Portfolio Services Inc. Vehicle - 1989 Ford F-150 Vin# - 1FTEF14N8KLB38841 Amount owed - \$1,984.09

0200B-3155-FL February 11, 2000 February 18, 2000 February 25, 2000



14 compatibility of

AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Village officials divided on peaker issue

Libertyville— Officials are still divided as the Libertyville Township prepares for their advisory referendum concerning the peaker plant.

The referendum vote on the March 21 ballot is to call the attention of township and village officials over whether a \$100 million peaker power plant should be built in the Mallory Industrial Park, located at Rte. 137 and Harris Rd. near the Libertyville-Grayslake border.

Opponents of the plant collected over 2,000 signatures from residents concerned with possible air and noise pollution, water consumption and a need for power.

The possible building of the plant is now being covered at public hearings being held by the Libertyville Planning Commission. The next meeting will take on place March 1.

Pleviak receives bomb threat

Lake Villa—At approximately 5 p.m. on Feb. 16 an anonymous caller made a bomb threat to a teacher's voice mail at Pleviak School. The building was searched by Lake Villa police. who characterized the search results as "negative," meaning nothing was found. Police retrieved the phone number, and located the suspect, a 14 year old, who is neither a student in District 41, nor a resident of Lake Villa. The suspect admitted to making the call. No motive for the call has been determined. Charges of felony disorderly conduct have been filed. A court date is pending.

Teens arrested for string of burglaries

Mundelein— Two Gurnee residents were arrested for a string of burglaries in Mundelein, Libertyville and Waukegan.

Mundelein Police arrested Alan Robinson, 18, and a 16year-old juvenile at 4 a.m. on Feb. 17 after they allegedly burglarized Dollar General, 350 Townline Rd., and A & G Meats, 368 Townline Rd.

During a routine check of the businesses, police noticed that the front door of the Dollar General had been broken. Upon further investigation, they found that A & G had been broken into as well. Investigators said that a vehicle, with the keys in the ignition, belonging to Robinson was found in the parking lot in front of the businesses.

After being taken into custody, Robinson and the juvenile made statements about their involvement in the two burglaries, as well as other burglaries in Mundelein, Libertyville and Waukegan.

The juvenile was charged with three counts of burglary for the Mundelein incidents. He was remanded to the Huolse De-

Robinson faces four counts of burglary. He was remanded to the Lake County Jail.

Two arrested after police chase

Round Lake Beach—Two men were arrested on Feb. 19 after stealing \$450 worth of baby formula from Super Kmart in Round Lake Beach.

Kendall A. King, Sr., 34, of Waukegan, and Robert B. Evans, Jr., 37, of Zion, were both charged with retail theft. King was also charged with reckless driving, driving while license suspended, and fleeing and eluding police.

According to police reports, King asked Evans if he wanted to make some money through stealing baby formula for resale at a store in Cook County.

Evans distracted the store greeter as King pushed his cart through a closed register and out to their vehicle.

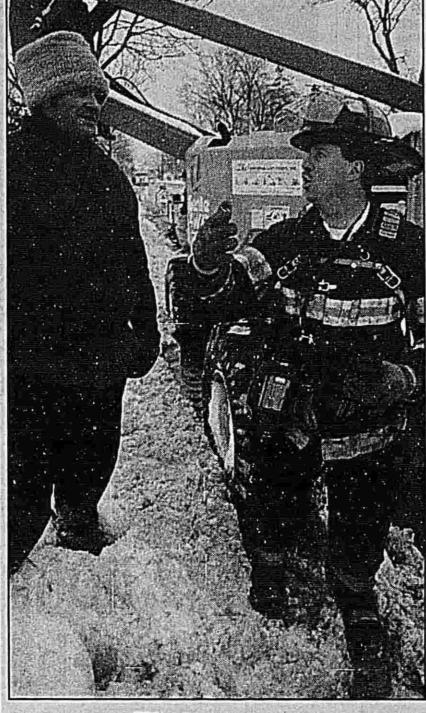
The man led police on a chase driving through several re-

The men led police on a chase, driving through several red lights at accelerated speeds of over 85 mph.

During the pursuit, the offenders' vehicle struck a white Jeep on Rte. 45 and another vehicle in Lake County's jurisdiction, said reports.

Board rejects subdivision plan

Grayslake—Plans for the Helen's Crossing housing development have once again stalled. After much deliberation, the Grayslake Village Board rejected a 130 home sketch plan presented by Hoffman Homes president Norm Hassinger.



Thats a wrap

Lieutenant Bob Kleinheinz of the Libertyville Fire Department talks with Matt Earl Beesley, assistant director of the John Hughes-produced movie "New Port South," during filming at Libertyville High School's Brainerd Bullding Feb. 19.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Despite a decrease from the 180 home plan presented in September, board members requested that Hassinger once again lower the number of housing units.

Trustees John MacAulay, Stacy Braverman and Cheryl Doros refused to support a plan that included more than 110 housing units. The board members stated that a drastic increase in residents would burden schools, roads and local fire and police departments.

"I promised people (residents) that I would do the best I could to control growth and to keep it at a minimum level," MacAulay stated.

On the contrary, Trustee Timothy Perry said village members would have access to the open space around the subdivision.

"Local residents could gain access to about 70 acres of open space at no cost, which would be a donation from the developers to the public," Perry said.

Board honors cul-de-sac request

Gurnee—Gurnee Village trustees listened to the voice of the people, agreeing to instruct Cambridge Homes, Inc. to culde-sac Cascade Way as part of an annexation agreement for the proposed Timberwoods II subdivision.

Despite a favorable reccomendation by the village plan commission to extend Cascade Way to Almond Rd., residents

opposed the street extension because of the potential for cutthrough traffic from Washington St.

Schools may merge

Spring Grove— Spring Grove Elementary District 11 and Richmond Elementary District 13 may be a combined school district by the end of the year.

Voters in both districts will have an opportunity to approve a unit district on the March 21 ballot. A new school board would be created for the kindergarten to eighth grade district. Nine school board candidates are competing for seven slots.

Current Richmond District administrators Diane Bushing, James A. Hasken, Lynn Hunter and Thomas Wisinski will be vying for spots on the combined board. Michael E. Guillifor, Nadine Kattner, Scott A. Mackey Daniel Vetter are running for the Spring Grove District. Jovita Kerns of Richmond is also running.

Antioch unveils new police station

Antioch—The new Antioch Police Station will make its public debut on Sunday, Feb. 27. A open house for the new facility is planned from 1-4 p.m. The official ribbon cutting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served.

The new building will include administrative offices, patrol functions and holding facilities. Seperate entrances for suspects and witnesses on two different levels offer additional privacy.

The station is located at 433 Orchard St. just west of the existing main fire station. Police staff are scheduled to begin moving into the facility on Feb. 28.

Man wins record-breaking show prize

Lindenhurst—Lt.. David Legler (USN), Lindenhurst resident who works at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in North Chicago, won a total of \$1,765,000 in a three-day run on the quiz show "Twenty-One." His final appearance aired on NBC on Feb. 16. The prize was the largest ever won by anyone on a television game show. Lt. Legler had already planned to leave the Navy in Nov. to pursue his MBA at the University of Chicago. The cash will be sent to him in a lump sum, less taxes, in about 3 months. Legler and his wife Amy intend to remain indefinitely in their one-year old house in Lindenhurst.

Scout wins national art contest

Round Lake— Eight-year-old Ryan Ornstein, of Round Lake Cub Scout Pack 175, should have no trouble selling popcorn for their fall 2000 fund-raiser.

Ornstein won third place in a national art contest sponsored by Trail's End popcorn. In October, his face and artwork, along with the first and second place winners, will appear on the canister.

The talented third-grader, who attends William L. Thompson School in Lake Villa, used watercolors and crayons to create a fall scene for the contest.

The canisters will also bear the winners' hometowns.

"It will be an honor to Round Lake Beach, and the State of Illinois," said his father, Steve Ornstein.

Stiff competition at regional spelling bee

Round Lake—The tension was thick in the Round Lake
High School theater on Feb. 22 for section III of the 2000 Lake
County Spelling Bee hosted by Magee Middle School.

Forty-three contestants soon became two: Kyle Menary of Washington Grade School in Mundelein versus Kate Guarna of Fremont School in Mundelein.

Menary misspelled "terraqueous," but was still in the game. For Guarna to take it all, she had to spell two words correctly—apparition and solder.

Guarna, a sixth-grader, succeeded and walked away with two trophies, one for herself and one for Fremont School, presented by Ed Gonwa, Lake County Superintendent of Schools.



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EDITORIALS

Forefronts winners enhance our lives

akeland's Top 10.
Who are these people, the recipients of the annual Lakeland Newspapers Forefronts awards?
First of all, they are citizens who are distinguished not for who they are, but how they contribute to bettering our community and neighboring communities in Lake County. Selected from all walks of life, Forefronts Award recipients represent the highest standard of

selfless, individual contribution without thought of recognition, re-

ward or personal agrandizement. Their effort enriches family living and community life.

The Forefronts Award was initiated by this newspaper and associated Lakeland papers six years ago to focus the spotlight on exemplary citizenship. The idea was to not only recognize achievement, but also provide a beacon for others to follow. In the end, we all are better for the good deeds of our neighbors.

We invite you to get acquainted with the Year 2000 Forefronts winners in a special section included in this week's edition of your hometown Lakeland newspaper. At the same time, join with us in extending congratulations to a distinguished, worthy group of men and women.

Teen Court idea keeps growing

een Court is expanding again, this time to the Antioch/Lindenhurst area and North Chicago. June 1 is the target start-up.

An innovative peer focused adjunct to the traditional criminal justice system, Teen Court is designed to instill pride and character in young people who serve as jurors and attorneys, as well as the youthful offenders who come before them.

Teen Court has been operating successfully in the Round Lake area, Lake Forest/Lake Bluff, Warren Township, Wauconda Township and Waukegan. The program is administered by Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism & Substance Abuse (NICASA). Police departments in the participating communities have applications for youth aged 14 to 18 interested in serving as jurors and attorneys.

Peer pressure has long been looked upon as a source of misdirection in our young people. Teen Court utilizes the same peer pressure in a positive way. Besides providing an avenue for early intervention, Teen Court compliments community-policing efforts.

A date in Teen Court is one event both wayward youth and their par-

A date in Teen Court is one event both wayward youth and their parents can look upon as a helpful step on the often difficult path to

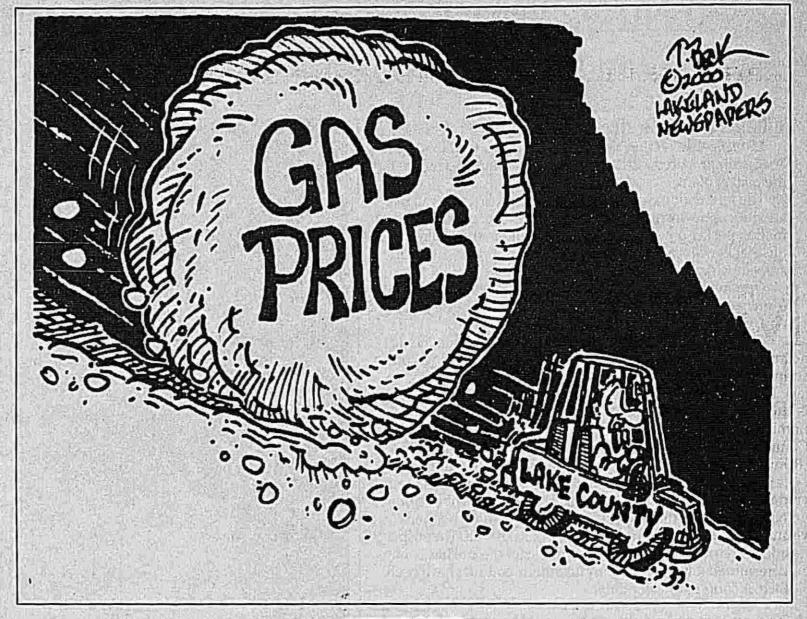
Clinton legacy: crushing scandal

s he winds down his last year in office, President Clinton is said to be devoting uncommon energy these days to identifying his place in history. The legacy thing. One school of thought is that he sees himself as guiding the nation through a golden age of economic progress. That's the economy thing.

Even uncompromising Republicans have to admit that President Clinton has had his hands on the throttle during the remarkable economic boom of the 1990s. His doing? That can be the subject of endless debate.

Yes, indeed, America, is enjoying historic prosperity. President Clinton played a role, to what degree debatable to be sure, in reduction of the nation's draining deficit. We feel strongly, though, that Lake County's two representatives in Congress helped identify President Clinton's legacy with their support of impeachment in connection with the Lewinsky Oval Office sex scandals. We wholeheartedly support Congressmen Phil Crane and John Porter, long-serving and highly respected, for their votes to impeach the flawed President, and thus did their part in establishing a President's legacy.

Clinton supporters in our midst, at least in part, are following the fine old American custom of voting their pocketbooks. Times couldn't be better. In our mind, the best description of the retiring President is unfulfilled promise. How shameful. How wasteful.



VIEWPOINT

2 books to enjoy: baseball, building

hat's the latest in bookstores normally isn't part of the news beat of this column.

But when fresh, original writing on interesting subjects is made available to the public, and it has a strong Lake County flavor, I want to share the discovery with you.

Two new books fitting that category cover favorite subjects of your columnist: baseball and new home construction/remodeling. The only relationship between the titles is that the authors have strong ties to Lake County. Let's take a look.

"Luxury Homes and Lifestyles" is a coffee table book featuring exquisite photography written by Orren Pickell, the Bannockburn based designer and builder whose reputation has spread throughout the nation.

Six years in the writing, "Baseball Play America" is a carefully thought out, meticulously researched road map for restoring the national pastime to prominence from the sandlots to the major leagues. With a compelling message and an easy-to-read style, the plan for baseball was written by Don Weiskopf, who grew up in the Libertyville-Mundelein area. Weiskopf is a retired college professor whose career includes teaching, coaching, and recreation and park administration. Most of all, Weiskopf provides an antidote to a beloved sport spiraling out of control due to greed.

Anyone who dreams about their dream house will enjoy Pickell's beautifully printed book featuring the design/build concept where the owner and builder immerse themselves in every step of the home construction process. Pickell devotes considerable space to creativity and design, explaining how the scope, style and character of a custom-built home springs to life from concept drawings and blueprints. As an avid greenthumber, I especially enjoyed attention to landscaping and a wide array of photographs of home exteriors. Almost all of the photos were shot in Lake County.

If Weiskopf leaves anything left unsaid about how baseball can be improved at all levels, it's not apparent with input from 2,000 coaches, administrators, media people, columnists and broadcasters.

Weiskopf isn't afraid to "take on" deficiencies of a game he loves and



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher



Weiskopf: Wants to restore baseball



Pickell: Book is excellent "coffee table" material

says is worth saving because baseball is ingrained in our culture and our language.

At the major league level,
Weiskopf deplores the juiced up
ball, artificial turf and a rampant
drug problem. Some how, owners
must find a way to make attendance
affordable for middle and low income families. To keep minor
leagues viable, Wieskopf sees the
need for women's leagues, increased
parent club financial support and
maintaining small town involvement. Lake County fans will love his
"blue print" for acquiring an independent league franchise.

The former Libertyville High athlete is no blue nose purist regarding college baseball. Weiskopf wants to stress revenue enhancement, much like football and basketball, to fast-track player development and prepare collegians for pro careers.

Weiskopf encourages stimulation of local rivalries, Sunday afternoon games and family support to
support development of non-pro,
semi-pro and adult leagues. At the
youth level, Weiskopf calls for more
"fun" games and less tournaments.
Take note parents: author Weiskopf
says less parental pressure and coolheaded coaches will make baseball
more enticing to boys and girls. His
attention to fine points is illustrated
by recommending a ban on curve
ball pitching for boys 12 and under.

In short, after 150 years, the game of baseball, a true American phenomenon, desperately needs a renaissance, in Weiskopf's opinion.

Weiskopf and Pickell have a lot to say to lovers of custom architecture and lovers of America's national pastime. Make space on your bookshelf for both books.

Chief Hot Dog

Now that University of Illinois officials once again have decided to reopen debate on whether the dignified and beloved Chief Illiniwek is an appropriate mascot in our politically correct society, it might be wise to start thinking about an alternative. How about a life-size frankfurter with gangly arms and legs, and a smiley face? Instead of the Fighting Illini, the Orange and Blue could become known as the Fighting Weenies. Might work. At least a bouncing, friendly hot dog might satisfy snooty professors and fuzzybrained liberals who see Chief Illiniwek as outdated and racist.

New stalking curb

Cyberstalking is going to be illegal in Illinois if legislation now under consideration is adopted. A bill introduced by State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Highland Park) broadens the definition of stalking already on the books. Taboo will be placing a person under surveillance through electronic means with intent to do harm to a person, including family members. Two separate instances will open the door to prosecution.

Conservation group likes newcomer Talbett

embers of the Lake County Conservation Alliance, a pro-environment, pro-open space action group, were gushing in their support of first term Lake Zurich Village Trustee Michael Talbett who is attempting to wrest a Republican nomination from veteran Lake County Board Rep. Robert Grever (R-Kildeer).

Talbett is loaded with academic credentials, including a law degree, and has extensive experience in environmental law. He also serves as Lake Zurich's representative to the Stormwater Management Commission.

Longtime Ela Township supervisor, Grever has been rocked by well publicized divorce proceedings and an unsuccessful challenge of his residential requirements. Grever still is rated a solid favorite for reelection.

The conservation group also is endorsing longtime Republican independents for reelection, Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst and Larry Leafblad of the Grayslake-Round Lake area. The group also will back newcomer George Bell in Libertyville and incumbent Democrat Carol Spielman of Highland Park.

The alliance skipped endorsements in three contested districts now served by Republicans-District 4, Jim LaBelle; District 5, Bonnie Thomson Carter and District 17. Stevenson Mountsler. Carter and Mountsier are running for second terms. LaBelle is retiring from public office. The shun was not explained.



Peterson: Seperated at birth from Steve Forbes?



Davis: Still a political target

Second time

Jack O'Malley, once the highflying Republican state's attorney of Cook County, is gunning for a second chance in public office after a Wisconsin sojourn in the private sector. Now a resident of Richmond, O'Malley is one of two candidates running for an Appellate Court judgeship in the northern Illinois

district running to the Mississippi River. His opponent for a GOP nomination is Jim Rice, an attorney in DuPage County home of Republican aspirants for the bench.

Peterson alone

Now that Steve Forbes has dropped out of the presidential race, State Senator Bill Peterson (R-Buffalo Grove) has the soft-spoken demeanor, and professorial appearance punctuated by rimless glasses to himself. Peterson and Forbes are look-alikes.

Wants to be Mayor

Village politicking won't begin until this fall for the 2001 municipal elections, but veteran Round Lake Beach Trustee Rich Hill reportedly is lining up support to challenge embattled Mayor Ralph Davis.

Mike Jr. calling

County Board Rep. Larry Leafblad (R-Highland Lake), chairman of Lake County Building, Planning and Zoning committee, says he thinks ever swirling growth problems might be getting to him. "The other day I called Supervisor Mike Graham of Libertyville Township and said, 'This is Mike Jr. calling.' Graham is the father of the county's no growth movement. After finding that there are plans for 8,000 new homes in the Antioch area, Leafblad tabulated building proposals in Avon Township (Grayslake and the Round Lake area) and came up with a figure of 6,000. "Enough is enough," Leafblad winced.

Talkin' baseball, Baylor and Berres

he Chicago Cubs' new manager, Don Baylor, has his own niche in baseball's alltime record book. His is a dubious achievement: In

19 years in the major leagues he was hit by pitched balls a record 267 times.

"It's not exactly the kind of record I was hoping to be remembered for," says Baylor.

From 1970 through 1988 he bounced around as an outfielder and pretty good hitter for six different teams.

The Cubs haven't been to the World Series since 1945 and they had another disastrous season last year. But with a tough new manager and several new veteran players. hope springs eternal for "the noble knickered knights of Cubdom" and their legion of diehard fans.

Speaking of baseball, I had a nice chat last fall with a Pfarr-family friend, Ray Berres, the former catcher and great pitching coach for the Chicago White Sox.

He's 92 now. I came across him at a local golf course. He still lives in Twin Lakes, Wis. He and my father were friends in their hometown of Kenosha, Wis. and Ray always took his car to be serviced at the gas station my dad and four brothers owned.

When I was a tyke, my dad would take me to Wrigley Field when Ray was in Chicago catching for the Pittsburgh Pirates or the old Boston Bees. That's how I became a spoon-fed Cubs fan.

Ray Berres was in the big leagues for 31 years, 11 as a player and 20 as a coach, mostly with the Chicago White Sox. The Sox won . the American League pennant in 1959, and at that team's 20-year reunion, players said the reason was

"He was the best pitching coach I ever saw," said Bob Shaw.



Jerry Pfarr

"He was the greatest pitching coach of all," said Billy Pierce.

He could watch a pitcher throw and immediately spot a mechanical flaw. He saved and prolonged the careers of numerous hurlers. Bob Keegan said every time he cashes his pension check he says, "Thank you, Ray Berres."

When Berres announced he would be retiring from the White Sox he received telegrams and phone calls from nine other teams, saying they would fire their pitching coach if he agreed to join their club.

Ah, baseball. To get us in the mood here are a few hall-of-fame quotes:

Tommy Lasorda, the Los Angeles Dodgers manager, when his wife complained that he loved baseball more than he loved her: "Well, maybe, but I love you more than football and basketball."

Bob Uecker, the funny-man catcher: "The highlight of my career came in Philadelphia when I saw a fan fall out of the upper deck. When he got up and walked away, the crowd booed."

Pete Rose: "I'm no different from anybody else with two arms, two legs, and 4,256 hits."

Although many women are becoming baseball fans, humorist Dave Barry points out it's still a man's game: "If a woman has to choose between catching a fly ball and saving an infant's life, she will choose to save the infant's life without even considering if there are men on base."

Is Jesse White as pure as snow?

s Jesse White immune from bad headlines? When it was revealed that the Tumblers wrote big checks to his campaign, we had to read about it deep inside an article about something else. His opponent in the last race wouldn't go negative, so Jesse White's false and embarrassing attack in a debate ("My opponent is Lake County's biggest DUI defense lawyer") went unnoticed.

The media ignores other huge gaffes, as well-White said he would fight fee increases, but didn't even attend George Ryan's State of the State address when license fee increases were unveiled. Why? He didn't want to do anything to hurt the fee increases' chances. He bungled the Bourbonnais train aftermath. And, when Jesse White's employees were indicted this fall for crimes committed while White was Secretary of State, you had to read the articles with a magnifying glass to realize the most recent round of crimes were committed under his watch.

His office has done nothing (other than to acquiesce to the feds) in dealing with the firestorm all around Mr. White. The lines in the license facilities are longer than ever, and fees are higher than ever.

Now we hear from the Tribune (page 15, and, of course not in a headline-we wouldn't want to appear to criticize Mr. White) that White increased the rent the state paid to Jerome Purze in Joliet to well over 100 percent of the real estate's

value per year. And, what do you know, Purze contributed \$25,000 to Jesse White's old pal, Mort Zwick. Oh, and what a coincidence-White is Swick's campaign chairman. Though this was the largest contribution received by the campaign Jesse White chairs, White says, "I was not involved." Right.

We made a mistake electing the Ryan-White team in '98, and the media needs to start treating Jesse White the same as they treat other politicians.

Jill Mellender Lake Villa

Need western hospital

Less than six months ago, my daughter became ill early one morning while she was home alone. She is old enough to drive herself to get medical help, and fortunately, she did so. At 8 a.m. she left the house in search of medical attention. Two doctors refused to treat her, and a visit to the acute care center only resulted in the performing of routine tests. Her adventurous quest for help ended at 6 p.m. that night in the emergency room of Highland Park Hospital, where it was discovered she had an inflamed gallbladder. I shudder to think what would have happened if this had been lifethreatening. This is just another example of why we need a hospital in northwestern Lake County.

The hospitals that exist in Lake County were built decades ago, when the population was mostly

east of Milwaukee Ave. The eastern portions of the county had far more people than the west. Thus, our current hospitals were built at locations where the population could conveniently access. Those in search of prompt medical needs could visit one of these hospitals in no time, for they were just a brief drive away. However, Lake County has seen many demographical changes since these hospitals were built.

The population has exploded in the western and northwestern parts of the county, and the future will bring more people. Avon township is on its way to building out, and Grant Township will most likely be next. Furthermore, Lake Villa and Antioch townships have huge potential for much more growth. Imagine how long it would take for a sick patient from any of these areas of the county to get to a hospital for immediate medical attention. The length of travel time to get from west to east makes a perfect argument for a hospital in the northwest part of the county.

I understand that this is a huge undertaking, but I believe that the people that live in the northern and western parts of the county deserve the same medical service and availability of emergency care as the residents in the eastern part of our county. Many elderly people and families with young children have moved to this area, and they would be greatly serviced by the existence of a hospital located near them.

Moreover many areas of McHenry County could also benefit from such a facility.

Bob Powers Avon Township Republican Chairman Candidate, Lake County Board, District 6

VA is needed

I am writing to you on behalf of the important issue of North Chicago Hospital being closed to in-patient patients. If this is allowed to happen the following scenario might happen to your or one of your loved ones someday.

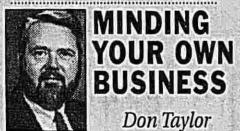
On Nov. 8, my husband, Robert Valek, was put through a long and detrimental day being in the current health he is in. Robert is a patient of North Chicago Hospital, but with the changes in the in-patient procedures of North Chicago, he was transferred to Westside VA Medical Center for pre-op for carotid surgery. Robert was too fragile for surgery. He currently suffers from heart failure, kidney failure, Parkinson disease and Dementia. Dementia is a serious condition where someone can wander off and not know where they are, who they are or what is going on around them.

The reason and importance for you to hear this story is for you to realize how patients can get lost in the system or transport. The fear of having this happen to one of your family members has to make you aware of the importance of allowing North Chicago to be open to

in-patients so transfers/transports like this are not necessary. If North Chicago is closed to in-patients you too might have to face the fear of a loved one or yourself getting "lost in the system." The situation intensifies now since I have contacted Westside to find out what exactly happened. Of course, as expected, the Case Manager has changed the story. They are trying to cover up for their errors. Instead of people covering up for their mistakes and errors they should be trying to avoid problems and situations like the one that happened on Nov. 8 to my husband.

It is not about errors, to error is human. It is about quality of care of patients. To be treated in a hospital is "scary" nowadays and patients should not have to be afraid to get help. My husband could have wandered off into the hospital or in North Chicago somewhere and no one would have known about it because no one knew why he was there. You should be able to go to your "home" hospital and be treated there. Not be shuffled around like a "sack of potatoes" and forgotten about. So I beg you to take this for what it is worth and reconsider closing North Chicago Hospital to in-patients.

> Helen Valek Concerned citizen Round Lake Heights



That isn't what I really wanted

ost small-business owners know it's easy to get what you don't really want. So here's a little advice for all who make their living by serving others. Know what your customers want, and what they don't want.

If you are in a service business, it is critical to serve exactly what is ordered. That is giving the customer what they want, the way they want

Here are some words of wisdom I've gleaned from unhappy customers. While you may not be guilty of any of these specifically, I'll bet that you have some customers who aren't getting exactly what they want from you. Wise readers that you are, I know you'll wear the shoe if it fits.

What I don't want...

I don't want you to ignore my instructions. I am willing to listen to better ideas but since I am paying the bill, I want it my way.

I don't want to pay for your mistakes. When your people screw up, I expect you to eat the cost and correct the problem quickly. If you pass the cost on to me, I'll find someone who makes fewer mistakes.

Don't tell me about the awards you've won. I want to grow my business not win awards. I don't care about the plaques and trophies you've got hanging on your walls. I'm paying for and expecting results.

I don't want excuses. If I'm not getting what I want, giving me 100 valid reasons doesn't solve the problem. I expect you to make things happen not make excuses.

I don't want to train your employees. I don't want a bunch of kids to service my account. If I wanted kids to do my work I'd hire them and pay them less than I'm paying you. I'll pay for what you know, not what you're learning.

I don't want you to make promises you can't keep. If you can't do my work until Friday I can live with that. But if you promise Monday and don't start until Wednesday, I'll find another source.

I don't want you to say you're sorry. I expect results not apologizes. I'm not saying it's wrong to apologize, but if it happens very often I'll look for someone who isn't as sorry as you are.

I don't want you to change my company contact without letting me know. I value my business relationships, and ours is based on trust. I don't like surprises, I have found new suppliers because of this very reason in the past.

I don't want you to waste my time. I don't want to answer the same question over and over. I don't want to visit for 20 minutes about the ballgame. I don't care what you saw on TV last night. I was too busy to watch and I have more work to do now.

I don't want to be your most important customer. But I would like to be treated as if my business is important to you.

I don't want you to run my company. I'll be happy if you run yours really well and serve me effectively.

Don't try to buy or keep my business with freebies. You can buy my lunch if there's a good business reason for a discussion, but don't insult me with meaningless matter. Send the fruitcake to your great Aunt Edith.

Some of you readers may feel

Please see TAYLOR/C7

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

February 25, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers/ C6

Company wins Great Lakes contract

Versar's Lombard office to serve Naval training base, 15-states in the region

Versar Inc. has announced the award of a technical support contract for regional environmental compliance and remediation consulting services for the U.S. Navy, Navy Public Works Center and Engineering Field Activity Midwest, Great Lakes.

The contract will support a 15state region across a wide variety of technical service areas. The Navy Training Center, Great Lakes is the U.S. Navy's only Recruit Training Command. The largest military installation in Illinois and the largest Training Center in the Navy, the base includes 1,153 buildings on 1,628

Under this five-year, multiple order contract, Versar will provide a full range of environmental support services for air, water, solid/hazardous waste programs, Emergency Planning and Right to Know Act, Natural Resources, environmental

impact studies and remediation support for Navy, Marine Corps, and other government installations in the 15-state region, which includes Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. Versar will manage the contract from its Midwest regional office, located in Lombard, IL.

Dr. Ted Prociv, President of Versar, said, "Versar is proud to continue our long relationship with the U.S. Navy through this contract. Navy Training Center, Great Lakes is expected to expand as the major U.S.

Navy training center, and Versar will support facility expansions, pollution prevention, and environmental stewardship. We are pleased to expand our role as a prime contractor for Navy environmental compliance and remediation services."

Versar Inc., headquartered in Springfield, Virginia, is a publicly held resources management and infrastructure services firm. Versar provides its customers consulting, engineering, design and construction, operations and maintenance, and environmental and energy services focused on enhancing customers' operating performance.

Learn small business

Business Development Center.

The 12-week program includes program or specific workshops.

The workshops will be offered at the Grayslake Campus as follows:

March 2&9 - Getting Started: Are you ready for entrepreneurship? (\$60)

ning: Your roadmap to success (\$60) March 30 - Steps to Small Busi-

April 6, 13, 20 & 27 - Market Planning and Implementation

May 4 & 11 - Basic Record-keeping and Accounting for Small Busi-

a bonus session for those who enroll for 10 or 12 weeks.

Students may attend all 12 ses-

from CLC

Individuals about to start a business can learn the skills necessary to make more than 40 business startup decisions by attending "The Road to Business Success," an entrepreneurial training program offered by the College of Lake County's Small

five workshops covering a step-bystep business planning process. A free bonus session providing tips on coordinating and using the plan is also included. The sessions will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays beginning March 2 in Room C003. Students may attend the whole

March 16 &23 - Business Plan-

ness Start-up (\$30)

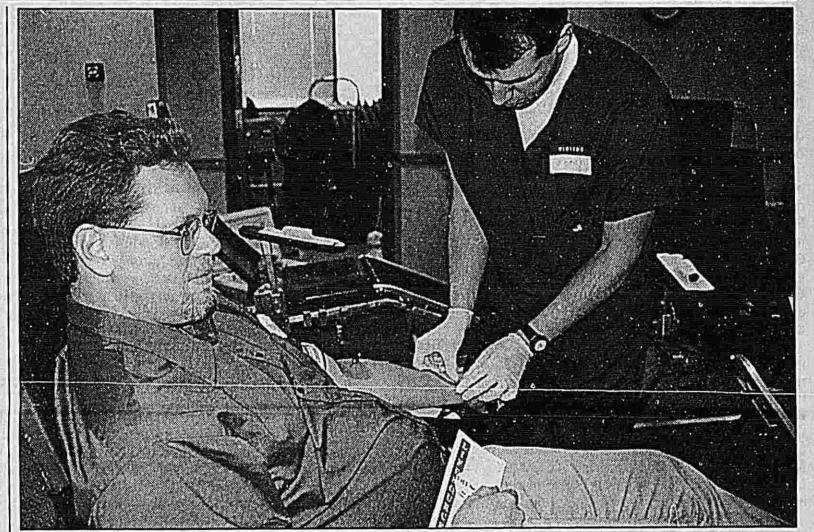
May 18 - Putting it all Together,

sions for \$280 or 10 sessions for \$255. To register call 543-2033 of fax 223-9371. Master Card, Visa, Discover and American Express are accepted.

Windows 2000 preview set

To help small and mid-sized manufactures get up to speed, the Chicago Manufacturing Center (CMC) is presenting a half-day conference, Technology Forum for Manufacturers, on March 1, from 9 a.m. to noon at Microsoft's office in Downers Grove, at 3025 Highland Parkway, Suite 300.

Attendees will get an early look at Microsoft 2000 and participate in sessions on how technology can meet the changing needs of their businesses. For information or to register, contact Mike Cloud at (630) 832-0075 x214 or Reagan Centeno at (773) 265-2025.



Giving credit

Great Lakes Credit Union employee Terry Clampit donates blood with the help of phlebotomist Tracy Long during a blood drive in North Chicago.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

CDW-G awarded Treasury deal

Purchase agreement provides for Hewlett-Packard purchases

CDW-Government Inc. (CDW-G) announced that the Department of Treasury has awarded the company a blanket purchase agreement for the purchase of Hewlett-Packard

Under the terms of the BPA, all Treasury bureaus will be able to purchase HP products such as notebooks, desktops, servers, printers, external storage devices and accessories. The BPA, which was awarded in January after a two-week bid process, is a one-year contract with renewal options through January

According to Daniel McLaughlin, contracting officer, chief departmental systems branch, IRS procurement, the Department of Treasury was looking for an alternative to the limited focus of most resellers.

"CDW-G's strong Internet presence combined with their excellent reputation in customer service are the factors that contributed to the Department of Treasury BPA win in such a highly competitive environment," said McLaughlin.

"The Department of Treasury has been a valued customer," stated Larry Kirsch, senior vice president, CDW-G. "This BPA strengthens our relationship and gives CDW-G the opportunity to further service all of the Treasury bureaus with technology solutions."

As a part of the BPA, all Department of Treasury bureaus will have access to a variety of services offered by CDW-G, including personal account managers and the company's signature customized extranet program, CDWG@work. The Department of Treasury's CDWG@work site will provide the agency and its all bureaus with a secure, e-commerce site that allows personnel to track both telephone and online purchases, verify shipping status, and access order history. In addition, custom reporting is available at varying levels.

"Our goal is to help the Department of Treasury streamline the purchasing functions, offer savings in both time and money, and provide up-to-the-minute product and account information," said Kirsch. "Using this BPA, all of the bureaus will have access to custom configured solutions and lifetime, toll-free technical support."

A wholly-owned subsidiary of CDW Computer Centers Inc., CDW-G was formed in September 1998 to address the unique needs of customers in the government and education markets. CDW-G combines advanced technology and personalized service to provide government and education customers with direct computing solutions.

Computer Country Expo set for fairgrounds

Lake County's largest computer show will be held on Feb. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, Rtes. 45 and 120.

Grayslake. Open to the public, admission is \$6 (kids under 12, free) with free parking.

A virtual carnival for computer users with live enhanced entertainment, wild animals, and an hourly raffle. Free magazines. There will be 80 vendors from across the Midwest, with A-plus certified technicians on site to answer questions and help you with installations and problems.

For further information call 662-0811 or visit the website at www.ccxpo.com

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BUSINESS DIGEST

Realty office moves

Podolsky Northstar Reality Partners, L.L.C. has announced its new location in Saunders Woods Corporate Center, 302 Saunders Rd., Suite 300, Riverwoods.

Gift shop opens

R & S Enterprises is a new business selling gifts for all occasions. We have jewelry, kitchen and garden decor, perfume, cologne, collectable plates, porcelain and glass items, clocks and much more. We have a new website at http://www.giftsbyrs.com. We also offer mail order. Call 269-4133 for a free catalog or wite to R & S Enterprises, 18152 W. Elm St., Wildwood, IL 60030.

Roofer designated Master Contractor

Firestone Building Products, Carmel, Ind., has named Metal/Roofmaster of McHenry, a recipient of the 2000 Master Contractor Award in recognition of the company's commitment to providing consistent, quality commercial roofing system installations. Metalmaster/Roofmaster was one of only 256 Firestone-licensed roofing contractors to be honored as a 2000 Master Contractor.

Crane' has most affected by marriage penalty

Congressman Phillip M. Crane, Vice-Chairmen of the Ways & Means Committee, said that a new study ranks the 8th Congressional District as the district with the most married couples affected by the federal marriage tax penalty in Illinois. The study, by The Heritage Foundation, shows that 70,832 married couples in the 8th Congressional District suffer a marriage penalty tax, where each couple is expected to pay \$1,400 more in federal taxes than unmarried people. 70,832 married couples are in the 8th Congressional (Congressman Philip Crane) and a total of 65,845 couples in the 10th Congressional District (Congressman John Edward Porter).

Accidental Auto earns ValueStar certification

Accidental Auto Body of Waukegan has attained the highly coveted ValueStar Certification, reflecting an exceptionally high level of customer satisfaction. The firm was put through an extensive, 25 hour long satisfaction audit by the Public Research Institue of San Francisco State University. A random list of the firm's customers were asked to measure performance within the last 12 months. In addition, records were examined for complaints, proper licensing and adequate insurance. Accidental passed each phase of the customer service audit with exceptional performance.

Country Companies receive award

Country Companies received the National Association of Agricultural Educators (NAAE) Outstanding Cooperation Award for their work in agricultural safety education.

The Country Companies insurance group advocates farm safety by developing and presenting agricultural safety programs and demonstrations.

Throughout the year, Country Companies safety education specialists conduct discussions on topics such as grain drowning, electrical safety, fire safety, and other related subjects.

ON THE MOVE

Chad W. Gruzalski of Antioch and Gregg K. Nagl of Algonquin have been named agents for the Country Companies insurance group. Gruzalski and Nagl share an office at 70 S. Route 45, Suite 210, Grayslake. Duane Jones

Grayslake. **Duane Jones**and **Scott J. Stanich** have been named associate managers of the Country Companies Lake Agency in Grayslake.

Five new members joined the Lake Cook Chapter of Women in Management, bringing the total membership to 28. Lake Cook WIM, which was launched in April, added new members Debbie Bell of NRBS/KZS Insurance in Rolling Meadows; Sue Bennett of Hendricksen the Care of Trees in Wheeling; Susan Glatt, senior sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics in Buffalo Grove; Carol Marshall of the village of Lincolnshire; and Betty Nissen, vice president at Andrews Employment in Waukegan.

To become a member of the Lake Cook Chapter of WIM, call 855-4768.

Dr. Patrick Morris, of Wright Chiropractic in Gurnee, has been appointed to the Lake County Workforce Development Board. The Board is being organized to help design a community-wide workforce system, assist in reforming workforce services for employers and job seekers, and aid in making an efficient and customer focused system.

Five accountants with the accounting firm of Friedman, Goldberg, Mintz & Kallergis have received promotions as follows:

Denise Benesch was promoted



Gruzalski N





Jones S



Stanich



Sweeting



McFarland

surance Company.

As Waukegan Savings and Loan SB continues to grow, so has its management team and staff. **Theodore J. (Ted) Stanulis,** President of the Waukegan thrift, announced two promotions and the addition of three new employees. **Steven Gust** was promoted to Controller while **Therese Hotze** took over the internal auditing responsibilities at the bank.

There are also three new members of Waukegan Savings and Loan's family. These include tellers **Jennifer Gornik** and **Raul Ochoa** of Waukegan and the bank's new receptionist, Kenosha resident **Lisa Amendola**.

David B. Ritter, of Riverwoods, a partner and chairman of the labor and employment practice group at the Chicago law firm of Altheimer & Gray, is the author of an article in the January issue of the Illinois Bar Journal, the monthly magazine of the Illinois State Bar Association.

Also in the January Issue,

Mark D. DeBofsky, of Highland
Park, an attorney at the Chicago
law firm of DeBofsky & DeBofsky,
is the author of two articles,
"Bringing an ERISA Claim: A Stepby-Step Guide" and "Hot ERISA
Topics."

Kevin J. Theriault, Albany District vice president of operations for Deerfield-based Alliant Foodservice Inc., has been promoted to market president.

from Manager to Partner, as was Michael Donato.

David Imler was promoted from Supervisor to Manager, as were Michael Obrochta and Scott Riser: Anna Nalis has been promoted from accounting staff member to supervisor.

Dr. George Sweeting
has retired as Chancellor of
Moody Bible Institute He now
serves in the distinguished position of Chancellor Emeritus.
Sweeting is the only alumnus to
serve as president and chancellor
in Moody's 114 year history. He
served as president for 16 years
(1971-1987) followed by 12 years as
Chancellor. Sweeting resides in
Antioch with his wife Margaret
Hildegard Sweeting.

Kathryn McFarland has been named divisional vice president, research and development in the chemical and agricultural products division of Abbott Laboratories.

John M. Lerch of Vernon Hills has been appointed a full-time agent for American Family Insurance in the Vernon Hills area. Lerch opened an office at Metro Square One, 10 Phillip Rd.

Outboard Marine Corporation has named **Jim Pekarek** Vice President and Controller. **Jim Ferrero** has been appointed Director of Strategic Accounts for the North American Engine Operations.

Rusty Tweedy has been named Director of Operations for OMC's parts and accessories division. OMC also announced that Bernhard Hadeler has been appointed Vice President of Supply Chain Management for the North American Engine Operations.

Libertyville resident **Mark W. Schmidt** has been appointed
President and Chief Operating Officer, CoreSource, at Trustmark In-

Lincolnshire firm wins national award

101 Corporate Woods Parkway, built by Van Vlissingen and Company, Lincolnshire, has won a 2000 Award of Excellence in the Building With Trees Recognition program.

The program, created in 1998 by The National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the National Association of Home Builders, recognizes builders and developers who save trees during construction and land development.

101 Corporate Woods Parkway earned its recognition in the category of nonresidential commercial developments. Robert L. Peron spearheaded the project, and Chuck Stewart of Urban Forest Management, Fox River Grove,

served as tree expert.

Trees were preserved or transplanted whenever possible in the construction of this two-story, 60,000 square foot office building and its accompanying 40,000 square foot warehouse. Parking for 175 cars was also provided on this 11-acre site, which is wooded with many hardwood trees.

More information on the Building With Trees Recognition Program is available from The National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, tel. 402-474-5655. The Arbor Day Foundation is a nonprofit education organization dedicated to tree planting and environmental stewardship.

FROM PAGE C6

TAYLOR

that these reactions are too harsh. Please remember, these aren't my ideas, they are the thoughts of good, viable customers. You'd be wise to find out how your customers feel and give them what

they really want.

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo,TX 78105



PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Get It Togetherl NATURE/PURPOSE: Organizing

Services for Home & Office ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1356 Somerset Ave., Deerfield, IL 60015, (847) 236-0811.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Cynthia S. Johnson, 1356 Somerset Ave., Deerlield, IL 60015, (847) 236-

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Cynthia S. Johnson, January 31,

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of January, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Ivette M. Diaz Notary Public Received: January 31, 2000 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0200B-3149-LB February 11, 2000 February 18, 2000 February 25, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Metal Magic NATURE/PURPOSE: Automotive Detail & Spot Repair

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36485 Westmoor, Lake Villa, IL 60046 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael W. Arnos, 36461 N. Hawthorne, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-7166.

James C. Henriksen, 36485 Westmoor, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847)

546-2253 STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Michael W. Arnos, February 1, /s/ James C. Henriksen, February 1,

2000 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of February, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Barbara Erskin Notary Public Received: February 1, 2000 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0200B-3145-LV February 11, 2000 February 18, 2000 February 25, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS 'NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Laser

Aesthetics NATURE/PURPOSE: Minor cosmetic surgery performed with laser on injec-

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 185 Milwaukee, Suite 220, Lincolnshire 60069, (847) 821-9400. (physical) Eric Meyer, 4 Leeds Ct., Lake Forest, IL 60045 (847) 821-9400. (mailing) NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Eric T. Meyer, 4 Leeds Ct., Lincolnshire, IL 60045 (847) 234-

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Eric T. Meyer, February, 8, 2000 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of February, 2000. Received: February 9, 2000 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0200C-3163-LB February 18, 2000 February 25, 2000 March 3, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON MARCH 13TH OF 2000, A

SALE WILL BE HELD AT MIKE'S TOWING, INC. 908 N. RAND RD. WAUCONDA, IL 60084, TO SELL THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE(S) TO ENFORCE A LIEN EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS AGAINST SUCH ARTI-CLE(S) FOR LABOR, SERVICES, SKILL OR MATERIAL EXPENDED UPON STORAGE FURNISHED FOR SUCH ARTICLE(s) AT THE REQUEST OF THE FOLLOWING DESIGNATED PERSON(S), UNLESS SUCH ARTICLE(S) ARE REDEEMED WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE

PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. JASON BENJAMIN/GARDEN CORNER 1988 FORD F350 SUPER DUTY

STAKEBED VIN#2FDLF47M4JCA32 063 IL. LIC#6293F THE AMOUNT OF LIEN IS \$2739.76 AS OF MARCH 13, 2000 AS PUBLISHED IN THE LAKELAND

NEWSPAPER.

0200B-3151-WL February 11, 2000 February 18, 2000 February 25, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: r-Camations NATURE/PURPOSE: Computer Sales, Repair, Networking, Computer Animations & Web Design

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33423 Mill Rd, Wildwood, IL 60030, (847) 548-

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jim R. Schrader, 33423 Mill Rd., Wildwood, IL 60030, (847) 548-7366. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned

intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Jim R. Schrader, January 31, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of January, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Barbara Erskin Notary Public Received: January 31, 2000 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0200B-3147-GL February 11, 2000 February 18, 2000 February 25, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Curiosity Shop NATURE/PURPOSE: Resale ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1431 Golf Rd, Waukegan, IL 60087, (847) 625-8870.

1338 Hickory, Waukegan, IL 60085,

(847) 623-8624. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robert J. Loper, 1338 Hickory, Waukegan, IL, 623-8624. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Robert J. Loper

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of January, 2000. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara Erskin, Notary Public Received: January 26, 2000 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0200B-3146-GP February 11, 2000 February 18, 2000 February 25, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Thumbs Up NATURE/PURPOSE: ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS

IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 57 Washington Blvd., 110, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 989-8985 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Tiina Murro, 57 Washington Blvd.,

Kulli Lavrentjeva, 57 Washington Blvd, 110, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 302-6051.

110, Mundelein IL 60060, (847) 989-

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Tiina Murro /s/ Kulli Lavrentjenva

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of February, 2000. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara Erskin Notary Public Received: February 17, 2000 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0200D-3180-GL February 25, 2000 March 3, 2000 March 10, 2000

Please Send Community **Calendar Information To:**

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS c/o CALENDARS 30 S. WHITNEY ST. GRAYSLAKE, IL 60030

Phone 245-7500 or e-mail: calendar@lpnews.com

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30/lix 15/lix

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8.742 0/0 \$295 5%

8.097 0/0 \$290 0% 8.091 0/0 \$290 0% 5/1/arm

BANK OF AMERICA

8.630 0/0 \$275 5% 8.600 0/0 \$275 10% Net5/1/arm/jbo 8.000 8.680 0/0 \$275 10% NET5/1/arm is interest payments only. CALL AL OLLER TODAY AT. 847-573-6906. AT BANK OF AMERICA WE THINK FRONG A MORTDAGE SHOULD BE EASY.

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Since: 1989; A: \$1.2 bil.; Loans: \$924 mil. 708-449-8700 8.433 0/0 \$300 5% 8.088 0/0 \$300 5%

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EQUITY RESERVE LINES OF CREDIT The smart way to borrow, receive up to 89.9% of valuel No fees, points, or closing costs! Rates = Prime plus 0% Pay interest only for 60 months

Since: 1970; A:	\$15.6 bil.: I	Loans: \$92.	9 bil.	800-61	0-286
30/fix	8.375	8.470	0/0		5%
15/fix	7.875	8.020	0/0	\$315	5%
FHA/30/fix	8.375	9.120	0/1	\$450	3%
FHA/1/arm	6.875	8.960	0/1	\$450	3%
Ask abo	ut our 10	-Day-Clo	se G	uarant	ee.

Since: 1986; A: \$1.6 mil.; Loans: \$1.7 bil. 888-432-1940 8.250 0/0 \$290 0% 8.184 0/0 \$290 0% Sun. 10-2; 15% No PMI NATIONWIDE, APT. BLDGS/ CONST/ LOT/ HOME EQUITY; 0% DOWN AVAILABLE

Since: 1904; A: \$618 bil. 5/1/arm 7.875 5/1/arm/jbo 7.750 847-573-6917

Since: 1882; A: \$20.9 bil.; Loans: \$4.5 bil. 888-HUBERT-I 7/23/fix 7.625 8.400 2/0 \$300 10% 7/23/fix 7.875 8.430 1/0 \$300 10% 7/23/fix 8.125 8.460 0/0 \$300 10% FREE 120-DAY LOCK ON NEW CONSTRUCTION. Special First-Time Home Buyers Programs PRE-APPROVAL WITH PRICE PROTECTION FEATURE.

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Since: 1972; A	: \$215 mil.		TIES 8	100-287	-1709
ЗОЛНОА	8.300	8.356	0/0	\$350	5%
30/lix	8.375	8.450	0/0	\$300	5%
3/1/amn	7.750	8.718	0/0	\$300	5%
CONTACT - FLA	Y HAZUOKA 30	39 N. BROA	DWAY, C	HICADO, I	00613
OR VISIT OUR W	EBSITE - WWY	W.NORTHO	UMMO	NITYBA	NK.CO
	Onen Pre	DORANG AV	M AN F		

PLAZA BANK

	4.00	-				
1	Since: 1959; A	. 8	00-287	-215		
	30/IHDA 30/lix 3/1/arm	8.300 8.375 7.750	8.356 8.450 8.718	0/0	\$350 \$300 \$300	5%
	3 i/aiiii	1.750	0.710	0,0	4000	

CONTACT - OFFIS DWYER 7480 W. Inwiss Pk Plo., Norringe, IL 80034 OTHER PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

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Since: 1962; A: \$77 bil.; Loans: \$63 bil. 773-281-3500 3/1/arm 7.750 8.680 0/0 \$300 5% 5/1/arm 7.875 8.510 0/0 \$300 5% FREE PRE-APPROVAL PROCESS WITH A COMMITMENT LETTER ISSUED WITHIN 24 HOURS IN MOST CASES. 10th LARGEST U.S. LENGER Visit Us at: www.pncmortgage.com

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FHA/1/arm 7.000 7.074 0/1 \$380 3%
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MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

by Gary S. Meyers

MORE ON FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS

This Meyers Report continues its interview with Adriana Camacho, branch manager of Commonwealth United Mortgage's Little Village branch in Chicago. Many of Camacho's customers are Hispanic and she is experienced in dealing with home buyers for whom English is not their first language.

Q. How do first time home owners know how much they can afford?

A. There are many ways. We ask them to bring in the last two years W2 forms, as well as their last few pay stubs. If they are self employed or commissioned, we need to see their tax returns for the last couple of years. Then, we ask for permission to pull a credit report. In our community, many do not have a credit history, but there may be other problems. If there is any confusion or problems, the loan officer can help the borrower clear them up before taking the loan application.

Q. How does the borrower know how much money is needed for the down payment, closing and other costs?

A. The lender is required to supply a complete list of all costs involved. Down payments vary. Usually the home buyer needs at least money for closing costs, title insurance, and appraisers fees. I also recommend that the buyer have a home inspection done, which runs about \$300, but it is well worth the money.

Q. What is the difference between the appraiser who looks at the house for the lender and the house inspector?

A. All the appraiser tells us is if the house is worth the money. If there is an obvious problem, then the appraiser will note that. A home inspector will take a closer look at everything. People commonly default on their loans, because something major goes wrong after they move into the house. The family is hit with all these bills.

Q. In what other ways can a lender help a new homeowner, especially one for whom English is not a first language?

A. I try to establish a continuing relationship with my customers. Most have experience as tenants, but they don't know what are their responsibilities as home owners. We offer some material, including some disclosures, printed in Spanish. I think lack of communication causes the most problems, so it is important that both sides understand each other.

Reader questions may appear in this column when e-mailed to Gary Meyers at: mreport@aol.com or snail mailed to 450 Skokie Blvd., Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Diabetes Alert Day Screenings

Early detection is critical for preventing or limiting serious health complications of this disease. Take a few minutes to find out if you are at risk. Complimentary written diabetes risk test will be available in the lobby with an optional blood test offered for \$5. Held HFI. Open to members and non-members. Date: Wednesday, March 22. Time: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CPR: Save A Life

Learn infant, child and adult CPR through the American Heart Association Pediatric and Heartsaver course. Participants receive first aid instruction for choking, as well as information about heart disease, causes and prevention of injury, and cardiopulmonary arrest in children. One-day class fee is \$20. Call 535-6112. Date: Saturday, March 11. Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Free blood pressure screenings

From 8 a.m.-noon on Monday, February 28, "Free blood pressure screenings" will be given at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. No appointment is necessary. Call 356-5900 for more information.

Dual Disorders Anonymous

At 7 p.m. on Monday, February 28, "Dual Disorders Anonymous" meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. This free support group offers help to people diagnosed with both mental health and chemical dependency problems. For information, call 360-4073.

Issues of Aging: How to have a successful doctor's visit"

At 7 p.m., Monday, February 28, "Issues of Aging: How to have a successful doctor's visit!" will be presented by the Victory Community ElderCARE Program. "Issues of Aging" will be held at the Gurnee Community Church, 4555 Grand Avenue, Gurnee. To register call 360-

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

Prepared childbirth class for teens

Pregnant teens and support persons learn about giving birth in an environment with other pregnant teens. Cost is \$10 (participants must be in school). Five-day session, Thursdays: March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. For information and registration, call Lenora Bohn, RN, certified childbirth and lactation educator, at 360-2281.

Welcome baby home: Daddy basics

March 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. Helps dads become more familiar with their role, from the last stages of pregnancy up to 4-month-old infant care. Cost is \$10. For information and registration, call Lenora Bohn, RN, certified childbirth and lactation educator, at 360-

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Aero Dance

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On Monday, Feb. 28-8:30 a.m. Winter Into Spring, the next session of Aero Dance, the eightweek dance-fitness class conducted by Condell Medical Center's Centre Club, will begin. Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. 362-2905, ext. 5742.

HEALTHWATCH

February 25, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers / C9

Home gym convenience secret to staying fit

It's easy to be committed to losing weight and getting in shape while you're looking at swimsuits for a tropical vacation. But it's another matter entirely when you have to make the time for a health club. Getting fit may be easier when you plan to do it at home.

Although Americans continue to be interested in fitness, longer workdays and stressful lifestyles are making it harder for most people to make a commitment to a health club or fitness facility.

Even with advances in time management technology, Americans continue to make excuses for not getting exercise. People are committing their time to work and other obligations, rather than exercising — all of which leads to a fatter America.

The American Heart Association reports that 104 million Americans are overweight and 42.5 million Americans are obese. And it's getting worse. The World Health Organization and the International Obesity Task Force have declared obesity a global epidemic.

But for over a decade, Bowflex, a leading manufacturer of home fitness equipment, has attempted to turn the tide against obesity with its home gym, the Bowflex Power Pro. This home gym is a solution because it combines a number of features to counter all those excuses that are easy to make.

"It's one of the most exciting machines in today's market," says Randy Potter, vice president of marketing. "Nowhere else will you be able to find a machine that combines everything you need with the adaptability you want at a price you can afford."

Turning to home gyms is smart because they give the benefits of exercise, including reduced stress and overall better health, without the complications that go along with a health club membership. This is especially true with two-income or single-parent families. A home gym enables everyone to make and keep a plan for getting more exercise. As Americans turn to home gyms, they're becoming more sophisticated, choosing gyms with multiple functions and longer usability providing a health club-quality workout. In as little as 20 minutes a day and as few as three days a week, users can see the results.

Here are the most common concerns and solutions from the home gym experts at Bowflex:

1. Finding 20 minutes: To balance work, family and personal lives, Americans are increasingly turning to home gyms to gain the benefits of exercise. Research shows that 20 minutes of exercise 3 times a week can make a difference. Finding those 20 minutes is the reason most fitness programs fail. Finding 20 minutes at home is easy if you know where to look. Some of the best places are the:

•20 minutes waiting for dinner to cook.

•20 minutes waiting for your teens to get out of the bathroom.

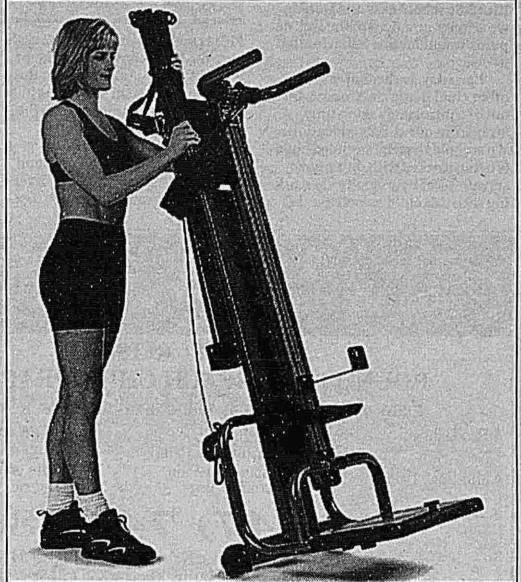
• 20 minutes watching the morning or evening news.

 20 minutes by not having to drive to a health club, find a parking spot, and waiting for equipment or classes to be open.

 20 minutes looking for something to wear that still fits and is not too tight.

2. Variety of exercise. Doing the same thing for even a short period of time becomes boring and begins to eat away at motivation.

Bowflex bullds more than 60 exercise options into its gym, ranging from the bench press to chest fly to squats. The Power Pro also integrates the ability to include aerobic exercise into your routine. The built-in aerobic rowing feature, a hard-to-find feature on most strength training machines, adds true circuit training functionality for anyone who is trying to trim



Home gyms come in many styles, shapes and sizes. Convenience is the plus for all of them.

down the notorious hard-to-target areas or build stamina.

3. Quick results: Seeing results is important to maintain motivation. The Bowflex Fast Fat Loss Program has given proven results in as little as six weeks. Developed by fitness expert, author and researcher Ellington Darden, this body leanness program is easy to stay with and gets results fast! Additional Bowflex exercise programs can be customized to fit users' specific needs.

4. Versatility: With a standard 210 pounds of resistance, an adjustable hand grip/ankle cuff and an adjustable seat/bench, the basic Bowflex Power Pro is a complete gym. Additional equipment can be added to upgrade the model including a leg extension/leg curl attachment, lat

pulldown tower, chest bar, squat attachment, foot harness and a T-bar for enhanced rowing performance. Additional resistance can be added in 100-pound increments, up to as much as 410 total pounds. This creates a gym that will grow as its users build strength and gain muscle tone.

5. Easy to store: Bowflex conveniently folds up and rolls anywhere in your house for storage. There's no need to dedicate an entire room to fitness anymore for those who are space-challenged.

6. Affordable: A Bowflex usually costs less than an annual health club membership for two. Plus it eliminates the hidden expenses of childcare, gas and parking — and convenient financing plans are available.

Lake County Board of Health elects officers

The Lake County Board of Health has elected Timothy Wells, the Village Administrator of Antioch, as the new president of the Lake County Board of Health. The Board also elected Lucille DeVaux, R.N., N.H.A. of Long Grove as Secretary, and Glouscester A. Price, M.D. of Waukegan as Member-at-Large for 2000. John Schulien, D.D.S. of Libertyville is continuing his two-year term as Vice President.

Wells has served on the Board of Health for seven years. He has a long history of public service. Prior to serving as Antioch's Village Administrator, he served as the village's Public Works Administrator from 1983 to 1988 and as Foreman and Chief Operator for Antioch's water and sanitary sewer treatment plant from 1976 to 1983.

"I'm excited about the upcoming year," he said. "We have a strong and diverse Board of Health and the most competent staff around. I'm looking forward to working together toward our goal of making human services for citizens the best and most efficient as we can."

He replaces outgoing president Colin McRae of Ingleside, who served on the Board of Health for nine years, and as president for four. "I've never been more proud of my association with a public service organization than with my association with the Health Department," said McRae, who will continue to serve as a Board of Health member.

Dr. Schulein, who has served on the Board of Health for seven years, also serves on the County Board as a Representative from District 13 (which includes LibertyvIlle and Green Oaks) and is one of two County Board members on the Board of Health. He maintains a private dental practice in North Chicago, and has been a resident of Lake County since 1972, having moved to Libertyville after serving three years in the United States Army Dental Corps. Dr. Schulien is also active with a number of civic organizations, including the Easter Seal Society, where he is a national director and secretary of the national board, and the North Chicago and Libertyville Rotary Clubs. He served on the health advisory committee of the Lake County Head Start, is a director of the Lake County Navy League, and has served on the College of Lake County's advisory

All members of the 12-member Board of Health volunteer their time. They are responsible for overseeing programs and developing policies for the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center to promote physical and emotional health, prevent disease, injury and disability, and protect the environment.

Videotape addresses children's concerns about stuttering

Stuttering is a frustrating and embarrassing problem for millions of people, but it can be especially tough on elementary school-age stutterers.

Now some new help is available for parents, teachers and speech-language pathologists at the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein in the form of a videotape designed specifically to help school-age children who stutter.

"It's meant to give speech-language pathologists the tools they need to deal with stuttering in this age group, but it also offers good ideas for parents and teachers," said Professor Peter Ramig of the University of Colorado at Boulder. Ramig is one of five nationally recognized experts appearing in the video produced by the nonprofit Stuttering Foundation of America.

The video features students from first through sixth grade, some of whom talk about their experiences with stuttering. They talk openly about the teasing they face from classmates and how their stuttering sometimes makes them feel about themselves.

"We focus on demonstrating a variety of therapy strategies that are appropriate in working with children who stutter," adds Ramig. He appears in the video along with speech-language pathologists Barry Guitar, Ph.D., of the University of Vermont, Hugo H. Gregory, Ph.D., and June Campbell, M.A., of Northwestern University and Patricia Zebrowski, Ph.D., of the University of Iowa.

These five experts answer questions about stuttering, refute myths and misconceptions, and present examples of therapy sessions showing how stuttering can be reduced.

"More than three million Americans stutter, yet stuttering remains misunderstood by most people," said Jane Fraser, president of the Stuttering Foundation. "Myths such as believing people who stutter are less intelligent or suffer from psychological problems still persist despite research refuting these erroneous beliefs."

The 38-minute video, entitled Therapy in Action: The School-age Child Who Stutters, is being distributed free of charge to public libraries nationwide. For more information about obtaining your own copy, contact the Stuttering Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111-0749, or call toll free at 1-800-992-9392.

Behavior problems at epidemic proportions

This will be part of a several week series on what causes bad behavior to be in such large proportions.

Hi Dr. Singer,

I call today because I am very disillusioned. We are trying to find a private school for our child. He is in public school now and frankly, we are sick and tired of the lack of punishment for bad behavior that exists.

Each day, we hear about another child in the classroom who is out of control and taking time away from our child's education. We are told that the troubled child is being worked with, but my observations of how faculty are working with this child as well as other



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

kids is really not anything that will stop the bad behavior. It makes it worse. I refer to talking about the behavior instead of punishing it.

My disillusionment lies in the fact that, after observing and speeking with many private schools in the suburban area and we are finding that the same level of behavior problems seems to ex-

ist there, too

When we were growing up, we behaved because we didn't want to see what happened if we didn't behave. Back then we learned and worked in school.

I'd like your opinion on what has gone wrong and why people are so blinded to what to do to change this back. I'd also like to know if you know of any private schools that might be more old fashioned when it comes to punishing bad behavior? We thank you!

B.B.

Dear B.B.,

I know what you are experienc-

ing because I see it, hear it and experience it on a daily basis. The good news is, for the parents who wake up and smell the coffee early enough, and change the behavior the minute it happens, their kids will be OK. It's still not fair at all for the kids who have to have their educational time used up watching the very unsuccessful classroom dance of wooing bad behavior. I will speak in the next couple columns about all the things that I believe are going wrong, but I will first say that I agree with you that years ago, we did not do these things and that misbehavior was in no way as widespread and intense as it is today.

Regarding your search for schools, I wish you luck, but cannot endorse any schools simply because I am not familiar enough with any one place to do that. I do believe though, that you should keep searching because I know that there are others out there who believe as I do and can control behavior problems. I wish you luck in the search. If you don't find anyplace, I would suggest you check into home schooling your child and supplementing social interaction somewhere else.

Here are some reasons why I believe we have the problems we have today and I will also say that if we don't change things soon or now, our kids are in big trouble. Please understand before you read further that when I speak of punish-

ment, I do not refer to abusive punishment. I just mean appropriate punishment that means something to the child and effects the child.

Disrespect. When a child was disrespectful decades ago, there would be disdain on the part of the adult and usually punishment would follow. The child realized that he or she was not more important or more in control of things than the adult. Today, when a child is disrespectful, most adults I have seen would first try to calm the child and then talk about the child's feelings, putting the child on the same level with the adult and legitimizing the behavior. They might also throw a ball back and forth while talking. I believe this is a disease outgrowth of the 1960's. Coddling before respect and responsibility. Our kids cannot possibly learn respect for themselves or their fellow man if when they are downright rude or disrespectful, someone coddles and talks to them and acts as though the nasty behavior never occurred or worse yet, excuses the nasty behavior based on any excuse.

You see, adults and parents put up with the garbage that comes out of a child's mouth based on wanting to build self-esteem. So, adults listen and talk and play and soothe the behavior away. The problem is that the same behavior, because it

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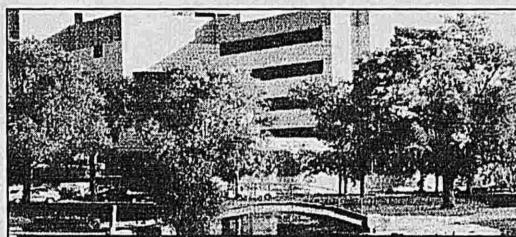
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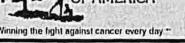
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It's best to eat to live, not live to eat

By LUIS I. SALAZAR and WILLIAM A. MARTINEZ

Moliere, the author and playwright once wrote, "One must eat to live and not live to eat." Eating right. It's everywhere we look. Good Housekeeping and Reader's Digest, Cosmopolitan and Sports Illustrated. The business of eating right and what to eat is a multimillion-dollar industry in this country. Our nation has the luxury of being able to pay not to eat. This is evidenced by fad diets, and weight loss regimens that continue to sell year after year.

Multiple contributing factors such as heredity play a part in obesity. Social factors like eating when lonely or sad or stressed may figure. Recreation may be another cause. You and your friends may go out to eat or for a drink. We are sometimes pressured to have that extra helping. Sometimes we'll take medication that may contribute to our appetite. Some of us deal with hormonal issues. A sedentary lifestyle is a large contributing factor as well. Prosperity has gone a long way to give us compact cars and laptop computers making our own laps less compact.

As a practicing physician, I am continually reminded during office visits of the number of us who are less than happy with our physical appearance. It's ironic that we have more avenues that advise and direct us on how to eat right and how to eat moderately, but have the greatest epidemic of obesity as a nation. Estimates of obesity in America run as high as 25 percent and run higher in minorities. I try to find ways to help by offering advice and direction for each unique situation. Something between the quickfix phen-phen pill and stomach stapling. I've found as a professional that for the vast majority of patients addressing the basics remains the best advice. Basics aren't usually quick and dramatic but are safer, more effective, and less expensive. They outperform advertising tactics in the long run.

Before the New Year and with the approaching holidays we'll be tempted and tantalized by all sorts of foods to overindulge in. So how does one lose weight? How does one keep it off? Identifying what has contributed to being overweight in the first place and finding new ways to deal with those is most useful. Finding new ways to deal with your stress, new ways to feel less lonely, or talking with a counselor about how you're feeling is extremely helpful.

If we are stressed, the experts still say that we should let ourselves experience how we are feeling without resorting to overeating. It's not the emotions that cause the weight gain, but the response to them. Once you discover that eating doesn't really make you feel better, it becomes easier to not respond to stress by eating.

Meals that are low in fat are key. It is also helpful to start meals with something light like soup Having a vegetable, grain and protein at each meal, eating slowly and only until you feel satisfied, are all vital measures to addressing obesity. Avoiding high fat foods and stocking your desk and home cupboard with low fat snacks is effective. Writing down your plan and taking notes on your progress may help you.

Finally, making exercise a habit can change it from being a chore to making it a pleasant task. Choose exercises that you enjoy or can do with a friend and can continue throughout your life. A regular eating pattern and exercise program is the basis for long-term success. Don't wait to prepare for the rest of your life!

Doctors Luis I. Salazar and William A. Martinez are bilingual practicing family physicians at Provida Health Center, Condell Medical Building 1170 E. Belvidere Rd. Suite 105, Grayslake IL. 60030. For an appointment or more information phone 847-548-2200.



FROM PAGE A1

SINGER

was reinforced by adults, follows the child to school etc. and little kids do not have any interest in talking or feeling or understanding or coddling. When we allow a child to be disrespectful to anyone, without punishment, we are setting him up to fail in the outside world because no one naturally accepts being spoken to or treated that way. No one should!

Denial. Unfortunately, from my observations, most human beings would rather hope something bad will go away rather than going on the offensive and making it go away. Many people live in great denial of problems until they become so huge that they cannot be ignored or denied anymore. The unfortunate thing is that by the time they are recognized, they can be in crisis proportions.

The scariest part about denial is that people can think they are actually doing something about the problem, when in reality, their steps are not enough, until it becomes a "day late a dollar short." I believe that this occurs with child behavior problems on a daily basis. Most of the people I see, have had their kids

kicked out of something or have had their kids get into terrible trouble that there is no easy way out of. Unfortunately, they have waited until the problem became much bigger than it started to be. Denial can cause us to do the wrong thing over and over, thus reinforcing the bad stuff. I would much prefer to see a child's behavior problem get handled from the moment the first sign of it happens than wait until the problem is so entrenched that it becomes permanent. Permanence of these kinds of behaviors can ruin a child chances for success. Sometimes, there isn't another chance.

Be sure to read next week's column for more information on the epidemic of behavior problems.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column. She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

Eight area Routes planned for MS walk April 9

The Mercedes-Benz 2000 MS
WalkSM will be held in eight northern Illinois communities on Sunday, April 9. Goals of 12,000 walkers
and proceeds of \$2 million have
been set for the pledge-based event
organized by the Greater Illinois
Chapter of the National Multiple
Sclerosis Society.

The local routes, which will be among 700 sites across the country, include the 7-mile Chicago Lakefront route beginning at Avery Field at 10th St. and Columbus Dr.; Fox Valley beginning at Pottawatomie Park, St. Charles; Joliet/Lockport at Dellwood Park; McHenry County in Crystal Lake; Naperville's Riverwalk; North Shore/Highland Park at Wolters Field; Northwest Suburban in Busse Woods Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Village/Schaumburg; and South Suburban at Oak Forest's Yankee Woods Forest Preserve.

Since its inception, the MS WALK has generated more than \$250 million nationally. The Great Illinois Chapter, the participating walkers and volunteers distinguished themselves last year by raising more than \$1.7 million, the highest return of any in the National MS Society's 50-state network.

Walkers will seek pledges from sponsors in support of their effort as they follow routes varying from 7 to 9 miles. Participants may walk on their own or as part of teams made up of families, friends or coworkers. Check-in time at each WALK site is between 8 and 9:30 a.m. with the official kickoff ceremonies at each route planned for 9 a.m.

The walkers will receive snacks and beverages at rest stops along the route. Prizes will be awarded according to funds raised beginning with an official T-shirt at the \$160 level and a WALK sweatshirt at \$300. From \$500 to \$7,500, walkers will receive graduating values of Lettuce Entertain You certificates, with many other prizes available. The grand prize will be tickets for two to anywhere in the continental U.S., courtesy of American Airlines.

Mercedes-Benz is the title sponsor of the 2000 MS WALK. Additional major sponsors are: Jewel-Osco, Mercedes-Benz, American Airlines, ABC-7 Chicago; 101.9 THE MIX; Lifetime Television for Women and Pride Healthcare.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system that generally strikes people between the ages of 20 and 40. Symptoms can range from numbness in the limbs to paralysis or loss of vision. The progress, severity, and specific symptoms of MS in any one person cannot yet be predicted, but advances in research and treatments are giving hope to those affected by the disease.

Potential walkers are invited to call the MS chapter at 312-423-1179 for more information on registration, route details, how to seek sponsors, form teams or take part as a volunteer. You may also visit the chapter web site at www.msillinois.org.

More dentists urge patients to quit tobacco smoking

Roughly six out to 10 dentists urge their patients to stop smoking or using smokeless tobacco products, according to the American Dental Association's recently released 1997 Survey of Current Issues in Dentistry: Tobacco Use Cessation.

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Approximately 3,000 ADA members as well as non-members were asked how often they personally advise patients who are smokers or use smokeless tobacco to quit. More than 58 percent of dentists urged smokers to quit the habit, representing a 10 percent increase over the comparable 1994 survey. In addition, more than 60 percent of the survey respondents advised patients to quit using smokeless tobacco.

However, if the dentist is female, patients are more likely to be advised to quit smoking or to stop using smokeless tobacco, according to the survey. Nearly 48 percent of the female dentists routinely urged their patients to quit smoking compared to approximately 39 percent of male dentists. Almost 55 percent of female dentists routinely urged their patients to stop using smokeless tobacco compared with 45 percent of male dentists.

"Smoking cigarettes and cigars and chewing tobacco are habits that have major implications for the oral cavity," says Keith Suchy, DDS, a general dentist who practices in Westchester, IL. "One reason you don't see many dentists smoking is because we know the implications of smoking." He cites the following studies.

•Two recent studies conducted

at Tufts University, Boston, found that smokers are about two times more likely to lose their teeth than non-smokers.

•A 1995 study published in a 1995 issue of The Journal of the American Dental Association found that major league baseball players who use smokeless tobacco do not hit, pitch or field the ball any better than players who abstain from smokeless.

•A recent study in The Journal of Clinical Pediatric Dentistry found that exposing a child to tobacco smoke can delay the development of the child's permanent teeth by an average of four months.

•A 1997 study conducted at SUNY-Buffalo found that smokers do not heal as well as non-smokers or former smokers following periodontal treatment.

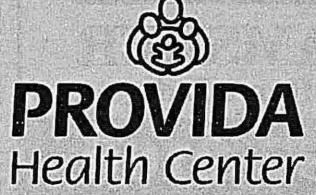
"Many dentists are becoming more aggressive in warning their patients about the dangers of smoking and many are getting involved in smoking cessation programs," says Dr. Suchy.

The American Dental Association and its component and constituent societies developed an antitobacco stance in 1964 in conjunction with the U.S. Surgeon General's report on the health hazards of tobacco use. In recent years, the ADA repeatedly has spoken against the use of tobacco and has asked the federal government for regulations, including calling nicotine an addictive drug and supporting legislation to restrict its use. Most recently, the ADA worked for the passage of the Smokeless Tobacco Warning label Act.

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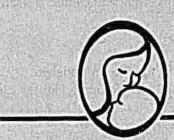
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Centre Club to host certification program and workshop

Condell Medical Center's Centre Club will host two Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) events for group exercise instructors on March 11 and 12.

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, March
11, AFAA will conduct a primary
certification review, culminating in
the practical and written exams.
The review will cover AFAA's Basic
Exercise Standards and Guidelines,
anatomy, exercise science, exercise
evaluation and exam criteria.

At 8 a.m. on Sunday, March 12, AFAA will conduct a workshop on how to design a progressive muscle conditioning class, add variety to basic exercises and focus on innovation and safety.

All of Centre Club's group exercise instructors must be certified within a year of their hire. The club's staff is dedicated to continuing education to provide the best programs for its members.

Centre Club is located on Condell's Libertyville campus at 200 W. Golf Rd. For information, call AFAA at 1-800-9-TEAM PRO or Centre Club at 816-6100, ext. 5742.

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KAMPERT

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Addie E. Mateja

Born Nov. 18, 1925. Died at St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford on Feb. 20, 2000.

Survived by one son, John Mateja of Cicero; three grandsons, Joseph DeCaro, Michael DeCaro, and John Mateja, Jr.; two grand daughters, Donna Lee DeCaro, Leah DeCaro and six great grandchildren Joseph, Joseph, Michael, Nicole, Samantha, Keith all from Wisconsin.

In loving memory.

Jesse E. Talkington

Age 69, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 13, 2000 at Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. He was a resident of Florida for 40 years where he was the owner of Pro Line Automotive. He was also a member of the Elk's Lodge and the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Florida. Most recently he lived in Round Lake and attended Quentin Road Bible Baptist Church, Lake Zurich. Jesse was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather.

He leaves his wife Joanne whom he wed on Oct. 14, 1960; daughter, Cathi Ann (Don) Volante; son, Michael Edward Talkington; and grand daughter, Victoria Ann Volante. He is preceded in death by his mother, Lilly Talkington and brother, Carl Hutchison.

A Memorial Service was held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake.

Interment was private.

Elaine Lois Rocco

Age 79 of Madison, Wis., formerly of Grayslake passed away Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2000 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis. She was born Oct. 10, 1923 in Marshall, Mich., the child of Ross (Irene) Kihl. Mrs. Rocco worked many years in the Mental Health field at Waukegan Developmental facil-

She leaves her children, Bruce (Vicki) Rocco of Middleton, Wis. and Dale Rocco of Little Rock, Ark., and four grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Clarence E. Rocco.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Pastor Robert Meiselwitz of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Round Lake Park officiating.

Interment followed at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Ida Viktoria Lundstrom

Age 96, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 12, 2000 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

She leaves her grandsons, Leo (Tammy) Lowy and Scott Lowy of Arizona; grand daughter, Lizbeth Lowy of Wisconsin; great grand daughter, Samantha Jean Lowy; and niece, Marion Sieplinga of Michigan. She is preceded in death by her husband, Bror Ivan Lundstrom; daughter, Nancy Louise Lundstrom; father, Per Erik Pearsson; mother, Birgetta Sofia Pearsson; sisters, Selma, Hannah, Edith, Alma, Ingeborg, Hulda and Ellen; brothers, Richard, Gustaf, Victor and Eric.

A Memorial Service was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake officiating.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Makea-Wish Foundation, 640 N. LaSalle, Suite 280, Chicago, IL

Elizabeth Rogers

Age 23 days old, of Round Lake Park, died Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2000 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born Jan. 24, 2000 in Libertyville to Jeffrey Matthew and Maria Guadalupe (Ahumada) Rogers.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Alicia Marie Rogers of Round Lake Park; three aunts, Cristina (Jesse) Reyna of Palatine, Minerva Ahumada of Round Lake Park, and Vikki (Robert) Rogers of Mundelein; an uncle, David (Cristina) Rogers of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; paternal grandparents, Robert (Barbara) Rogers of Lake Forest, and Linda Guenther of Gainesville, Fla.; and maternal grandparents, Lucinda (Jesus) Ahumada of Round Lake Park.

Visitation of family and friends was at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

The Funeral Blessing was held at Highland Memorial Chapel with Rev. Francisco Cuevas officiating.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Janie R. Jorgensen

Age 38 of Antioch, passed away Friday, Feb. 18, 2000 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Oct. 24, 1961 in Ontario, Canada moving to Antioch in 1968. She was a member of the Women of the Moose Chapter 735 in Antioch.

Survivors include her parents, Richard and Betty Jorgensen of Antioch; her dear friend, Tory Simonsen of Antioch; two brothers, Grant and Edward Jorgensen, both of Antioch; four sisters, Velma Jorgensen of Antioch, Nancy (Steve) Otis of Trevor, Wis., Gail Woodruff of Atwater, Calif. and Tammy Muck of Kansas; two step-brothers, Ricky (Sandy) Jorgensen in Florida and Randy Miller of Nevada; two step-sisters, Leta (John) Wick of Lindenhurst and Judy (Mike) Patterson of Antioch, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or the Antioch Rescue Squad in her

memory.

Bernice Lyons

Age 74, passed away Feb. 18, 2000 in Midland, Tex., at the home of her son. The youngest of 11 children, Bernice was born June 1, 1925 and resided in Grayslake for over 40 years before moving to Midland, Tex. in 1999. While in Grayslake, Bernice was a member of St. Gilberts Church.

She is survived by her husband, John Lyons of Grayslake; her sons, John (Irene) Lyons Jr. of Midland, Mich., Ted (Sharon) Lyons of Palatine, and Tim (Pat) Lyons of Midland, Tex.; her grandchildren, Jason, Brian, Elizabeth, Patrick, Nicholas, and Sam; her brothers and sisters, and many nieces, nephews and loving friends.

There was a memorial visitation at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Funeral Services and interment was private.

Mary E. Andersson

Age 53 of Round Lake Park, died Friday, Feb. 18, 2000 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born Feb. 6, 1947 in Chicago to Robert and Viola M. (Kouch) Goeltz. A resident of Round Lake Park since 1990, Mary had formerly resided in the Chicago area. She was employed as an assembler for Motorola in Harvard and was formerly employed at the Volo Village Furniture and Antique Shops. She was an avid gardener, and especially enjoyed tending to her lilac bushes. She adored her cats, Charlie, Mouse, Cera, Josie and Sadie.

Survivors include two sisters, Carol Hoffman of Ingleside and Jane (Francis) Stetson of Aurora, Colo.; a brother, Bob (Geri) Goeltz, Jr. of St. Charles, Mo.; two nieces, Emily Stetson and Tanya Goeltz; and a nephew, Willie Goeltz. She is preceded in death by her parents.

A Funeral Blessing was held at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick officiating. Interment was private.

Russell Fairchild

Age 89 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Feb. 20, 2000 at the Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehab Centre, Lake Bluff. He was born Oct. 14, 1910 in Chicago, the son of the late, Bert and Nancy (Dunfee) Fairchild. Russ had worked for the Railroad Express at Union Station in Chicago as a clerk for 33 years. He moved to Antioch in 1972 and was a member of St. Peter Church; the AARP and Senior Citizens and Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525. During the Christmas Holidays he wrote a column for the Antioch News, called a stroll with Russ Fairchild, which was appreciated by many people. On July 21, 1961 he married Ginger Blazek in Chicago and she preceded him in death on July 19, 1985. Russ will be remembered by many friends.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Private interment was held at Elmlawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad or St. Peter Church in his memory.

Russell J. Shaak

Age 73 of Gages Lake, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 20, 2000 at Provena/St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born in Schaefferstown, Penn. on Nov. 26, 1926, the son of the late Samuel and Savannah Shaak. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army as a paratrooper. He was a member of the Libertyville American Legion Post. He was retired after 23 years of service with the American Family Insurance Company.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanore. They were united in marriage on Nov. 7, 1948; his daughter, Audrey Breede of Lindenhurst; grandchildren, Thomas Breede and Melinda Cody; great grandchildren, Anthony and Ryan. Also surviving is his sister, Dorothy Boyer and brother, Harold (Elva) Shaak. Funeral Services were at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake

Villa with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Old Mill Creek.

Winifred C. Rasmussen

Age 80 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Feb. 17, 2000 at her home. She was born April, 1919 moving to Antioch in 1985. Winnie was a retired beautician, loved to play bingo and was a member of the Antioch Senior Center and AARP.

Survivors include her daughter, Barbara (John) King of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; one brother, Oliver 'Bud' Carroll of Medford, Wis.; nine grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by one brother and four sis-

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Ladies of Charity of Oakland County, Mich.

Robert V. Hubka

Age 75 of Lake Villa, died Feb. 21, 2000. Veteran of WWII. He was a retired electrician from Local 134 and 150.

Beloved husband of Barbara (Kasper) Hubka, father of Pamela, Robert (Dianna) and Andrea. Loving grandfather of Gina, Michael, Angelo, Amber and Robert. A friend to many.

Arrangements were private. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that a donation be made to The Leukemia Research Foundation.

Continued on next page

Arrangements were entrusted to Connor-McVay Cremation and Funeral Care, Lake Villa.

John E. Horak

Age 72 of Spring Grove, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2000. He was born Sept. 2, 1927 in Cicero, the son of the late Martin and Albie Horak. His family moved to Ivanhoe, when he was a young boy where his family farmed. They moved to Mundelein where John began to haul waste for people. After serving in the U.S. Army during the Korean War he helped found HOD Disposal, which he later owned, selling it to Waste Management in 1972. John worked for Waste Management until his retirement in 1985. At that time he began the Wilmot Buffalo Farm in Wilmot, Wis., which he operated until his death. On Oct. 28, 1962 he married Pauline (nee Pike) Ciecholinski in Woodstock.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; four children, Rev. Thomas (Mary) Maniaci of Cincinnati, Ohio, Paulette (Jim) Porter of Sandusky, Ohio, Paula (David) Peterson of Warrenville and Fran Pszenny of Antioch; four grandchildren, Carrie and Michael Maniaci, Rachel and William Peterson; two brothers, Robert Horak of Mount Prospect, and Elmer (Judy) Horak of Richmond; three sisters, Sylvia (James) Alkofer in New York, Rosie (Larry) Kick of Richmond and Marian Horak of Lake Zurich, and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his sister, Ellen Geffe.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private. Those desiring may make contributions to the Food Pantry at Grant Township, 411 S. Washington St., Ingleside, IL 60041 in his memory.

Glen D. Mincks

Age 75, a Johnsburg, Sunnyside area resident for the past 27 years, and former resident of Chicago, died on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2000 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born on Jan. 2, 1925 in Lewistown, Mo. Mr. Mincks worked as a security man for several years before his retirement. He was a veteran of WWII having served in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy M. Hincks (nee Clark) with whom he was united in marriage on Feb. 9, 1960 in Chicago; by four sons, Glen D. Mincks Jr. of Mattson, Russel Mincks of Missouri, Timothy (Genia) Mincks of Round Lake and Victor (Lori) Mincks of Woodstock; by two daughters, Theresa (Michael) Gore of Ingleside and Karen (Jeffery) Schmidt of Wonder Lake; by six grandsons, Joshua, Andrew, Jacob, Tyler, Dylan and Collin; by three grand daughters, Cara, Tanya and Tabitha. He is preceded in death by brothers and sisters.

Memorial Services were conducted at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with Rev. Father Tony Longhi officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials for the American Heart Association.

Susan B. Barack (nee Brown)

Age 58, a resident of the Chain O'Lakes area since 1979, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, died Monday, Feb. 14, 2000 at the Sherman Hospital in Elgin. She was born on Jan. 18, 1942 in Dayton, Ohio to John S. and Jean (nee Hughes) Brown. Mrs. Barack had been a selfemployed business woman at Mill Stream Optical on Front St. in McHenry, as an optician, and had been a very active member of the Fox Lake Lioness Club, and the Waukegan Uptown Lions Club. She had served as past president, and as a director for both clubs, and was a member of several additional committees as well.

Survivors include, her husband, Alan Barack of McHenry; her son, Philip Tyson Barack of McHenry; her daughter, Marcy Elizabeth Barack of McHenry; her mother, Jean Brown Ode of Harlingen, Tex.; one brother, John H. (Donna) Brown of Dayton, Ohio; one sister, Ann Brown (Bill) Schwinn of Chesterfield, Mo.; her aunt, Priscilla Brown Tanner of Jacksonville, Fla.; her nieces and nephews, Kristin, Jessica, Alaina, Michelle of Dayton, Ohio, Amy, Susan and Marc of Rockford and by her in-laws,

Max and Regina Barack of South Bend, Inc. She is preceded in death by her father, John S. Brown in 1979 and her grandmother, Marie B. Hughes.

Religious Services and Lions Club Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was private.

Memorials for the Lions of Illinois Foundation, 2814 DeKalb St., Sycamore, IL, 60178, will be appreciated in lieu of flowers.

Russel E. 'Russie' Horton

Age 50 of Bristol, Wis. passed away Monday, Feb. 14, 2000 at Aurora Medical Center, Kenosha, Wis. He was born July 30, 1949 in Waukegan, the son of Russell C. and Aurelia (Kasten) Horton and has been a lifelong resident of Bristol, Wis. He graduated from Hazel Dell Grade School in Bristol Township and Salem Central High School and served in the U.S. Army during the Viet Nam War. He was a member of the NRA and was an avid hunter and trap shooter and supporter of Ducks Unlimited. For several years he has operated the HBO game farm. He also owned Percheron horses which he loved to ride

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Brooms N

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS

IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 995 Main,

Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-6121.

PO Box 331, Antioch, IL 60002, (847)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-

ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Emerson R. Sander, PO Box 331,

This is to certify that the under-

signed intend(s) to conduct the above

named business from the location(s)

indicated and that the true or real full

name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-

ducting or transacting the business

/s/ Emerson R. Sander, February, 3,

acknowledged before me by the per-

son(s) intending to conduct the busi-

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

NATURE/PURPOSE: Wholesale dis-

tributors of sunglasses, vitamins, &

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS

IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 5115 Red

Pine Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-

ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Ronald Elmer Spaulding, 5115 Red

Pine Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)

Diana Amelia Spaulding, 5115 Red

Pine Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)

This is to certify that the under-

signed intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s)

indicated and that the true or real full

name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-

ducting or transacting the business

/s/ Ronald Elmer Spaulding,

/s/ Diana Amelia Spaulding,

acknowledged before me by the per-

son(s) intending to conduct the busi-

ness this 4th day of February, 2000.

The foregoing instrument was

Received: February 4, 2000

OFFICIAL SEAL

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

February 18, 2000

February 25, 2000

March 3, 2000

0200C-3164-GP

/s/ Dana Kraph

Notary Public

BUSINESS:

NAME OF

weight/on products

Distribution

782-9010.

782-9010.

782-9010.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

is/are correct as shown.

February, 4, 2000

February, 4, 2000

ness this 3rd day of February, 2000.

The foregoing instrument was

OFFICIAL SEAL

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

February 18, 2000

February 25, 2000

March 3, 2000

0200C-3160-AN

Notary Public

/s/ Frances Mary Marshall

Received: February 4, 2000

Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 395-6121.

NATURE/PURPOSE: Handcrafts

Things

(physical)

395-6121. (mailing)

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

is/are correct as shown.

and was a member of the International Rodeo Association, participating in several rodeos. Mr. Horton worked as a truck driver for DK Contractors and had also been a farmer. On Aug. 4, 1995 he married Pamela Sue Kieffer in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife, Pam; one step-son, Michael (Jennifer) Welsh of Oshkosh, Wis. and one step-daughter, Jennifer (Rob) Woods of Waukegan; his mother, Aurelia Horton of Bristol, Wis.; one brother, LeRoy (Rosemary) Horton and one sister, Bonita (Thomas) Bobula both of Bristol, Wis.; one grand daughter, Abigail; his mother and father-in-law, Doug and Grace Kieffer of Patton, Penn.; brother-in-law, Rick (Joyce) Kieffer of Grayslake and sister-in-law, Patricia Horton of Bristol, Wis.; several nieces, nephews and many, many friends. He is preceded in death by his father, Russell on Nov. 30, 1996 and one brother, Donald on May 19, 1995.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at South Bristol Cemetery, Bristol Township, Wis.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Bristol Township Rescue Squad in his memory.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME ADDITION OF OWNER TO BUSINESS

NAME OF BUSINESS: Vernal Equinox Investment

Original Date Filed 6/20/96 STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below is/are to be added to the list of person(s) owning, conducting or transaction the above named business effective June 1, 1999.

Laura J. Cordak, 2102 Crystal Way, Crystal Lake, IL 60012, (815) 356-5103. /s/ Laura J. Cordak

Lisa Creglier, 1115 Washington, Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 487-1861. /s/ Lisa Creglier Kristine L. Geary, 811 Northshore Dr.,

Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 526-7351. The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the busi-

ness this 1st day of June, 1999. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Maureen Remsing **Notary Public** Received: February 10, 2000 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0200C-3168-WL February 18, 2000 February 25, 2000 March 3, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Route 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046 will sell the personal goods from:

Unit 16 Outside belonging to Frank Fuller. The goods consist of 1998 Buick Wagon Century, License Plate # CML 401.

Unit 18 Outside belonging to Frank Fuller. The goods consist 1986 Ford Mini Van, License Plate # F73732.

Unit 106 belonging to Frank Fuller. The goods consist of numerous copiers and printers, computers, Apple Laptop computer, cat house, and a bird cage.

Unit 54 belonging to Douglas Fullerton. The goods consist of water ski board, old wooden sled, saw horses, miscellaneous tools, and 1 folding chair.

Unit 320 belonging to Joseph Hackett. The goods consist of three (3) canoes, white refrigerator, futon couch, toolboxes, hand truck, plastic container, water bottle, coins, and miscellaneous boxes.

Unit 628 belonging to Marsha Robinson. The goods consist of old TV, white metal cabinet, dining room table, chairs, dresser, bicycle and miscellaneous boxes.

Unit 739 belonging to James Bruebach. The goods consist of golf clubs and bag, one (1) amp, and miscellaneous bags.

Unit 705 belonging to Richard K. Franklin. The goods consist of miscellaneous plastic Rubbermald tubs, an end table, wooden TV tray, miscellaneous decorative basket & flowers, and miscellaneous boxes.

Sale will take place on the premises on Saturday, March 4, 2000, at approximately 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. We reserve the right to accept or

reject all bids. Not responsible for accidents.

ROGER BRODERS President 35865 N. Rt. 45 Lake Villa, IL 60046 Telephone: (847) 223-2400 0200D-3185-LV Februrary 25, 2000 March 3, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: A Little Bite of Heaven, Candy Creations and Gifts NATURE/PURPOSE: Retail Gift Baskets, Candy Arrangements, Gifts ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 82 Elm Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Nancy K. Wagner, 82 Elm Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

COUNTY OF LAKE

2000 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the busi-

ness this 24th day of January, 2000.

/s/ Nancy K. Wagner, January 24,

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Lynn Helma Notary Public Received: January 28, 2000 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0200B-3153-FL February 11, 2000 February 18, 2000 February 25, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Field of Dreams Landscaping NATURE/PURPOSE: Brick Paving Landscaping, Lawn Maintenance ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 599 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035, (847) 681-9460 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Nicola H. Presutt, 599 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Nicola Presutt, February 15, 2000 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of February, 2000.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Adriana Lomeli **Notary Public** Received: February 15, 2000 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0200C-3177-LB February 18, 2000 February 25, 2000 March 3, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE WARREN TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposal will be received at the office of the Town Clerk, Warren Township at 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 10 a.m. on Wednesday March 8, 2000 for furnishing of the following material: 16,000 gallons premium no lead gasoline

16,000 gallons #2 premium low sulfur diesel.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Warren Township Highway Department, c/o Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk 1780; W. Washington street. Gurnee, Illinois 60031 and shall be marked "Material Proposal-Letting of March 8, 2000-Gas Warren Township." -

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101. The Township in accordance with the Laws of the State of Illinois hereby notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination, on the ground of race, color or national origin.

0200D-3184-GP

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLISHER'S CERTIFICATE

19919 Account Number CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of Anchor Bank located in Lake Villa, Illinois at the close of business December 31, 1999. Published in Response to Call of the OFFICE OF BANKS AND REAL ESTATE of

BALANCE SHEET

1.	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,433
	b. Interest-bearing balances	717
2.	Securitles:	
	a. Held-to-maturity securities	-0-
	b. Available-for-sale securities	9,354
3.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to	
	resell	430
4.	Loans and lease financing receivables:	
	a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	
	b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	共同的
	c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve0	17/5/5/1
316	d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance	20.700
	and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	39,789
ORE 100	Trading Assets	1.636
6. 7.	Other real estate owned	0
8.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries & associated companies .	Ö
9.		0
	Intangible assets	2.547
	Other assets	539
12	. Total Assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	58,445
	LIABILITIES	
13	Denosits:	
	a. In domestic offices	52,335
177	(1) Noninterest-bearing	
95	(2) Interest-bearing	
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBFs	0
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	
	(2) Interest-bearing	
14	. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under	
Witz.	agreements to repurchase	0
15	a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
	b. Trading liabilities	0
16	Other borrowed money (includes mortgage indebtedness	
	and obligations under capitalized leases); a. With remaining maturity of one year or less	0
11.5	b. With remaining maturity of one year of lessb.	
	three years	0
	c. With a remaining maturity of more than three years	ŏ
17	. Not applicable	
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
18	- Indiana de la companya de la compa	OLIO NOTE 129, 7-10
18 19	Subordinated notes and debentures	0
19	Subordinated notes and debentures	385
19	Other liabilities	385
19 20 21		385
19 20 21	Other liabilities	385

23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus

26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves

28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)

29. Total liabilities, equity capital, and losses deferred

Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock) 10,296

b. Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities

I, Dennis Hughes, Vice President, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is correct and complete to the best of my knowl-Correct - Attest: Dennis Hughes 0200D-3182-LV

(389)

(482)

5,725

February 25, 2000

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page

	PUBLIC NOTICE The following parcels of property, acquired through Program, are being offered for sale by the County of Lake.	
	Written bids should be submitted to the County of La Room 101, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initia the 30-day period, the County has the right to accept the	al bid. After completion of highest bid or to reject it if
×	the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the be Taxpayers. ANTIOCH NEWS REPORTER	
	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH 26625 W. Cedar St. 26691 W. Cedar St.	01-11-302-014 01-11-302-017
	42444 N. Willow St. 42436 N. Willow St. 41966 N. Beachview Dr.	01-11-305-003 01-11-305-004 01-14-203-022
	39955 N. Rena Avenue 25390 W. Hilldale Ave. 27141 W. Fairview Ave.	01-25-201-033 01-25-214-014 01-34-203-010
	27137 W. Fairview Ave. 27127 W. Fairview Ave. 27140 W. Park Ave.	01-34-203-011 01-34-203-014 01-34-203-025
(a)	27136 W. Park Ave 27132 W. Park Ave. 27128 W. Park Ave.	01-34-203-026 01-34-203-027 01-34-203-028
	26688 W. Stongate Dr. 40287 N. Fox Run Ln. 22322 W. Virell Dr.	01-35-103-018 02-20-300-027 02-21-401-033
	22086 W. Sarana Dr. 22080 W. Sarana Dr. 22072 W. Sarana Dr.	02-21-405-023 02-21-405-024 02-21-405-025
	22066 W. Sarana Dr. 22058 W. Sarana Dr. 22046 W. Sarana Dr.	02-21-405-026 02-21-405-027 02-21-405-028
	22032 W. Sarana Dr. 22135 W. Virell Dr. 22271 W. Loon Dr.	02-21-405-029 02-21-408-007 02-21-409-015
	22277 W. Sarana Dr. 22257 W. Loon Dr. 22276 W. Lee Dr.	02-21-409-016 02-21-409-017 02-21-409-031
	INCORPORATED OLD MILL CREEK 39143 N. Mill Creek Rd. WAUCONDA LEADER	60083 03-28-400-003
	INCORPORATED ISLAND LAKE 0 Eastway Dr. 3827 Elder Drive	60042 09-21-304-007 09-21-310-017
	INCORPORATED WAUCONDA 0 Anderson Road UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084 09-35-104-001 60084
	26872 N. Huston 26880 N. Lake Ave. West 28531 W. Maple Ave.	09-33-101-010 09-33-101-017 09-33-101-039
	26927 N. Kane Dr. 26926 N. Elm St. 28517 W. Maple Ave.	09-33-103-006 09-33-103-015 09-33-112-002
	28474 W. Main St. 28462 W. Main St. 26941 N. Bernice street	09-33-203-013 09-33-203-014 09-33-205-001
	26913 N. Morey St. 26905 N. Morey St. 26834 N. Bernice St.	09-33-207-010 09-33-207-011 09-33-210-013
	26828 N. Bernice St. 26814 N. Bernice St. 26827 N. Bernice St.	09-33-210-014 09-33-210-015 09-33-211-006
	26852 N. Morey St. 26652 N. Brooks St. UNICORPORATED MCHENRY	09-33-212-013 09-33-220-011 60050
	28960 W. Valleyview Dr. 31897 N. Hillside FOX LAKE PRESS	09-04-101-024 09-04-103-001
	INCORPORATED FOX LAKE 180 Howard Court 0 Eagle Point Rd.	60020 05-03-102-026 05-09-400-137
	0 S. Holly Ave. 38 Ridgeland Ave. 79 Maple Ave.	05-10-100-203 05-10-307-012 05-10-410-015
	213 Mastodon Dr. Whitten St. 639 S. Hwy 59	05-11-304-008 05-14-112-013 05-15-202-061
	27521 W. Chris Larkin rd. UNINCORPORATED FOX LAKE 35549 N. Marine Dr.	05-15-400-027 60020 05-15-104-103
	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE 35459 N. Everett Ave. 26450 W. Hudson Ave.	60041 05-13-300-011 05-14-201-024
	26319 W. Blackhawk Ave. 26307 W. Blackhawk Ave. 26301 W. Blackhawk Ave.	05-14-213-014 05-14-213-015 05-14-213-016
	26295 W. Blackhawk Ave. 26279 W. Blackhawk Ave. 26277 W. Blackhawk Ave.	05-14-213-017 05-14-213-019 05-14-213-020
	35576 N. Helendale Rd. 35522 N. Helendale Rd. 35516 N. Helendale Rd.	05-14-215-014 05-14-215-041 05-14-215-044
	35512 N. Helendale Rd. 35212 N. Shoreline Dr. 35348 N. Ingleside Dr.	05-14-215-046 05-14-300-038 05-14-312-001
	35330 N. Ingleside Dr. 35266 N. Ingleside Dr. 35184 N. Ingleside Dr.	05-14-312-002 05-14-312-010 05-14-323-002
ľ	27016 W. Longwood Dr. 27008 W. Longwood Dr. 34952 N. Leonard Dr.	05-15-402-022 05-15-402-023 05-21-201-007
	34940 N. Leonard Dr. 34955 N. Gogol Ave. FOX LAKE PRESS	05-21-201-007 05-21-201-008 05-21-201-033
	INCORPORATED SPRING GROVE 27763 W. Ravine Dr. 38273 N. State Park Rd.	60081 01-27-308-005 01-33-308-007
	38269 N. State Park Rd. 38183 N. Nippersink 38175 N. Nippersink St.	01-33-308-008 01-33-318-001 01-33-318-002
	3B169 N. Nippersink St. 3B163 N. Nippersink St. 3B153 N. Nippersink St.	01-33-318-003 01-33-318-004 01-33-318-005
•	38141 N. Nippersink St. 38135 N. Nippersink St. 38129 N. Nippersink St.	01-33-318-006 01-33-318-007 01-33-318-008
	38123 N. Nippersink St. 38119 N. Nippersink St. 38184 N. Burton Ave.	01-33-318-009 01-33-318-010 01-33-318-011
V	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE 38176 N. Burton Ave. 38170 N. Burton Ave.	60081 01-33-318-012 01-33-318-013
	38164 N. Burton Ave. 38156 N. Burton Ave. 38144 N. Burton Ave.	01-33-318-014 01-33-318-015 01-33-318-016
	38134 N. Burton Ave. 38128 N. Burton Ave. 38122 N. Burton Ave.	01-33-318-017 01-33-318-018 01-33-318-019
	38116 N. Burton Ave. 38111 N. Channel Dr. 38029 N. Nippersink St.	01-33-318-020 01-33-323-002 01-33-324-009
•>	38066 N. Burton Ave. 38058 N. Burton Ave. 28624 W. Kendall Ave.	01-33-324-014 01-33-324-015 01-33-328-010
	28616 W. Kendall Ave. 27528 W. Greenwood Ave. 38343 N. Dawn Circle East	01-33-328-011 01-34-120-013 01-34-310-012
144	38366 N. 5th Ave. 37990 N. Nippersink Pl. 37986 N. Nippersink Pl.	01-34-314-012 05-04-101-001 05-04-101-002
72.45	37980 N. Nippersink Pl.	05-04-101-003

	新科学
	05 04 101 004
37976 N. Nippersink Pl.	05-04-101-004 05-04-101-005
37972 N. Nippersink Pl.	05-04-101-006
37968 N. Nippersink Pl. 37981 N. Nippersink Pl.	05-04-101-000
37977 N. Nippersink Pl.	05-04-102-002
37971 N. Nippersink Pl.	05-04-102-003
28911 W. Kendall Ave.	05-04-102-007
28895 W. Kendall Ave.	05-04-102-008
28977 W. Westland Ave.	05-04-110-012
37854 N. Harold Ave.	05-04-111-017
37834 N. Harold Pl.	05-04-111-019
37806 N. Watts Ave. East	05-04-112-023
37794 N. Watts Ave. East	05-04-112-024
28670 W. Margie Place	05-04-116-002
LAKE VILLA RECORD	
UNICORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046
38150 N. Sunset Ln.	01-36-400-015
23840 W. Washington Ave.	02-32-109-018 02-34-104-007
38912 Hickory St.	02-34-104-007
Hickory St. 37393 N. Rivera Dr.	06-02-406-005
36976 N. Terry Dr. West	06-09-201-002
36963 N. Lawrence Dr.	06-10-104-003
21881 W. Park Dr.	06-10-303-001
21873 W. Park Dr.	06-10-303-002
35248 N. Grant Ave.	07-18-300-012
18881 W. Roosevelt Rd.	07-18-302-029
INCORPORATED LINDENHURST	60046
2307 Federal Pkwy.	02-26-400-054
748 Beck Road	02-26-400-055
0 Grant Ave.	06-24-202-012
GURNEE PRESS	
INCORPORATED GURNEE	60031
Pacific Avenue	07-13-219-005 07-13-219-006
Pacific Avenue	07-13-219-000
0 St. Paul Ave. 0 Skokie Hwy.	07-24-122-005
O Skokle Hwy.	07-24-122-006
O Skokie Hwy.	07-24-223-001
UNINCORPORATED GURNEE	
14830 W. Eastwood	07-26-300-007
ROUND LAKE NEWS	
UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE	60073
0 Summit St.	06-18-300-007
INCORPORATED ROUND LAKE BEACH	60073
1314 Oak Ave.	06-16-325-032
527 Pheasant Court	06-17-308-011
1304 Ardmore Dr.	06-17-432-013
1522 Barberry Lane	06-18-413-022 06-19-210-018
1215 Beverly Dr.	06-19-210-019
1213 Beverly Dr. 1205 Beverly Dr.	06-19-210-013
1203 Beverly Dr.	06-19-210-024
1203 Beverly Dr.	06-19-210-025
1117 Beverly Dr.	06-19-210-026
1115 Beverly Dr.	06-19-210-027
1113 Beverly Dr.	06-19-210-028
922 Fairfield Rd.	06-19-224-026
1009 Mayfield Dr	06-19-226-011
925 Mayfield Dr.	06-19-226-015
1105 Shady Lane Ct.	06-19-226-043
925 Lotus Dr.	06-19-229-001 06-20-108-002
1006 Idlewild Drive Bernice Court North	06-20-111-034
925 Sunset Dr.	06-20-114-001
Bernice Court North	06-20-404-056
Bernice Court North	06-20-404-057
Bernice Court North	06-20-404-058
Bernice Court South	06-20-404-059
Bernice Court South	06-20-404-060
Park Road	06-20-413-015
22792 W. Lake Park Ave.	06-21-101-022
22976 W. Shorewood Dr.	06-21-101-049
22959 W. Shorewood Dr. 307 Greenwood Dr.	06-21-108-001 06-28-111-011
0 Garden Court	06-29-103-016
0 Biminy Bay	06-29-201-002
0 Biminy Bay	06-29-201-003
0 Biminy Bay	06-29-201-004
0 Biminy Bay	06-29-201-007
GRAYSLAKE TIMES	
INCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE	60030
Alleghany Road	06-27-400-038
UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE	60030
17750 W. Greentree Rd.	07-29-300-003
0 Hwy 83	10-02-400-033 0200D-3179-GEN
	February 25, 2000
	1 Columny 20, 2000
PUBLIC NOTICE	
PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)	

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION)
OF TYLER DAVID BUSCH,)
FOR CHANGE OF NAME)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given on March 31, 2000, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Tyler David Busch to that of Tyler Robert Turnbull, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Lake County, Illinois, February 18, 2000.
/s/ Chris Turnbull
0200C-3165-WL
February 18, 2000
February 25, 2000
March 3, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON VERNON TOWNSHIP ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET 2000-01

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for Road District purposes of the Town of Vernon, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2000 and ending March 31, 2001 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at 3050 N. Main St., Prairie View, Illinois from and after 9 o'clock a.m. March 6, 2000.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 9 a.m., April 8, 2000 at 3050 N. Main Street, Prairie View, Illinois in the Town of Vernon and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at this time.

Barbara Barnabee Town Clerk February, 2000 0200D-3187-LB February 25, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

THAT ON MARCH 20TH OF 2000, A SALE WILL BE HELD AT MIKE'S TOWING, INC. 908 N. RAND RD. WAUCONDA, IL 60084, TO SELL THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE(s) TO ENFORCE A LIEN EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS AGAINST SUCH ARTI-CLE(s) FOR LABOR, SERVICES, SKILL OR MATERIAL EXTENDED UPON STORAGE FURNISHED FOR SUCH ARTICLE(s) AT THE REQUEST OF THE FOLLOWING DESIGNATED PERSON(s), UNLESS SUCH ARTICLE(s) ARE REDEEMED WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

LARRY F. MAROTTA
1985 KAWASAKI GP7
MOTORCYCLE
VIN # JKAZX2AIXFB510191
IL LIC # 470269
THE AMOUNT OF LIEN IS \$4470.00
AS OF MARCH 20, 2000
AS PUBLISHED IN THE LAKELAND
NEWSPAPER.
0200D-3178-WL
February 25, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

GRANT TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of THE GRANT TOWNSHIP CLERKS at 411 WASHINGTON STREET, INGLESIDE, ILLINOIS 60041 until 7 o'clock p.m. on March 7, 2000 for furnishing of the following Equipment. New Overcenter Aerial Tree Truck

with Chipbox
Specifications may be picked up at the Grant Township Highway Department, 26535 Molidor Road, Ingleside, IL 60041. Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting Jack Klesgen, Highway Commissioner at (847) 546-7623.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Highway Commissioner and Mark the Sealed Envelope to Jack Kiesgen, Grant Township, 411 Washington St. Ingleside, IL 60041 "Bid For New Overcenter Aerial Tree Truck with Chipbox."

The Township in accordance with laws of the State Of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

Jack Kiesgen Township Highway Commissioner February 22, 2000 0200D-3188-GEN February 25, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Housecalls NATURE/PURPOSE: Real Estate Home Inspection

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33051 N. Cove Rd, Wildwood, IL 60030, (847) 543-0951

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: David C. Rupp, 33051 N. Cove Rd, Wildwood, IL 60030, 543-0951. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of February, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Vernadall M. Sorrentino
Notary Public
Received: February 10, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0200D-3181-GL
February 25, 2000
March 3, 2000
March 10, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Strictly Commercial Building Maintenance NATURE/PURPOSE: Building Maintenance & Repairs

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 15081 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth, IL 60083, (847) 625-0700 (physical).

3567-B Grand Ave #109, Gurnee, IL 60031-4607, (847) 625-0700 (mailing).

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Scott R. Witte, 15081 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth, IL 60083, (847) 625-

0700. Lisa D. Witte, 15081 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth, IL 60083, (847) 625-0700. Frank Kuehner, 95 Split Oak Rd.,

Naperville, IL (630) 961-2976. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Scott R. Witte, February 7, 2000 /s/ Lisa D. Witte, February 7, 2000 /s/ Frank Kuehner, February 7, 2000

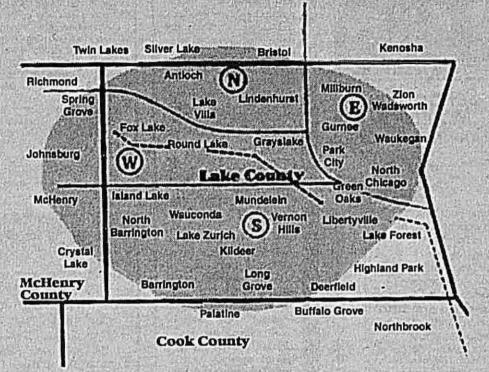
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of February, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Nick Liogas

/s/ Nick Liogas
Notary Public
Received: February 7, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0200B-3157-GP
February 11, 2000
February 18, 2000
February 25, 2000



Kenosha County



Lakeland Newspapers' Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers! Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record Mundelein News • Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD



CALL BY PHONE (847)223-8161



Lakeland Newspapers P.O. Box 268 MAIL Grayslake, IL 60030



IN 30 S. Whitney St. **PERSON** Grayslake



BY (847)223-2691 FAX

DEADLINES

Direct Line.....Tues. 5pm Classified Business & Private Party...Wed.10am

HOURS

8am-8pm.....Mon.-Thurs. 8am-5pm.....Friday

219

Help Wanted Part-Time

Dental

Orthodontic

Assistant

Wed, Fri, & occasional

Mondays in Long Grove.

Experience preferred,

but will train. Call Karen

847-634-6166

DENTIST

For Libertyville,

dental office needs

someone to run

soft tissue

management program

Saturdays.

Please call

847-367-5252

or fax resume to

847-367-5257

LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH

FLEXIBLE HOURS?

PART-TIME?

No experience

necessary, Maid To Please

will train.

Must be reliable, have

reliable car,

proof of insurance

and a home phone.

Please call

(847) 838-1152.

DIETARY

ASSISTANT

Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center has exciting opportunities

for dependable individuals. Flexi-

ble PART TIME positions avail-

able. You will be responsible for

completing basic kitchen duties

Evening, weekend and holiday

premiums. Full benefits package

available if you work at least 40

hours in a two-week period:

Please apply in person at the

Continuing Care Center, 1005 Grand Avenue in Linden-hurst. Ph: 847-356-4551. eoe.

WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER

Twin Lakes,

Wisconsin area.

Full or Part-time.

3-5 Days per Week.

Restaurant

and dishes.



Notices

ERRORS:

We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.

NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

ATTENTION **ADVERTISERS**

you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting pay-ment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as involced and directed to:

Lakeland Newspapers PO Box 268 30 S. Whitney St. Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

WAKE UP MAKE UPI MICRO TATTOOING Permanent *EYEBROWS *EYELINE *LIPLINE. **ALSO OFFERING** ELECTROLYSIS. (Permanent Hair Removal) FREE Brochures. (847) 249-7446.

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED

\$5000.00 Compensation Healthy women, age 20-33, needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening & undergo minor surgical procedure. We are interested in all ethnic backgrounds. Multiple locations available. If interested call ARR 773-327-7315 Serious Inquiries Only

> LAKELAND IS OPEN 24 HOURS

If you need to place an ad in Classified, call us at (847) 223-8161, ext. 140 and leave a message. We will get back to you by the next business day. Or you can fax our 24-hour fax line at (847) 223-2691.

Classified Ads **Get Results.**

To Place An Ad Call 847.223.8161

115 Lost & Found

FOUND A CREAM COL-ORED TABBY WITH sky blue eyes, female, orange striped tail and face, Wauconda vicinity. (847) 526-0572.

DID YOU FIND Someones PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847)223-8161.

Free

LARGE METAL OFFICE DESK (847) 487-4945

ATTENTION PET OWNERS WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE! GIVE AWAY COLUMN. If you must give up your pet, please consider these

*Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value.

*Some people who respond to these free animal ads are not reputable and are more concerned about making a profit than the animal. *Charging a fee to a poten-

tial pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

Personals

Personals

ADOPTION WE ARE a stable childless couple with love in our hearts for a baby. We love to square dance, go to zoos and spend time with friends. Please call us, Janet and Larry 1-800-670-1976.

ELDERLY CARE-

Provided 24hrs in my Gurnee home. One phone call can save you \$1000's & provide better care for your loved one. Certified CNA. Call (847) 855-2721

LOSE WEIGHT THE HEALIHY WAY Safe all natural, fast and easyl 100% Guaranteed. You have nothing to lose but inches! Call today 888-206-9684.

PSYCHIC READER Specializes in Taro. Palmistry, Crystal Readings. Solves all problems. Love, Business, Health, etc. (630) 734-9452.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNETI

Visit http://www.lpnews.com/ to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$20.50 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then .60¢ each additional line.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEAN-ING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. 223-8161. ext.140.

Egg Donors Needed

- · Give the gift of life to an infertile couple
- Our program is completely anonymous 24 hour/7 day support
- · Appointments available for evenings and weekends

\$5,000 Compensation

Call Nancy or Stacey 847-656-8733 Pager: 847-547-9788 The Center for Egg Options Illinois, Inc.

140

\$2,500 VISA/MASTER-CARD UNSECURED! Guaranteed approval!!! Bad credit/No credit OK! Includes full credit restoration. 23-year old

Financial

work). LOWER PAYMENTSI STOP late fees! Stop or reduce interest! Stop collector calls! FAMILY CREDIT COUN-SELING. Non-profit Christian Agency. RECORDED MES-SAGE 1-800-729-7964

company. Not a scam. 1-800-

566-9099 ext. 25 (SCA Net-

Help Wanted Part-Time

*CLEANING HELP *BARTENDER 847-587-7020

Answering Service

Looking for PT 2nd Shift & Weekends ** Ploase Call** 847-367-7900

CLERICAL POSITION

15-20 Hours per week. Some computer 1 X experience necessary.

RE/MAX Advantage Antioch Please call Helen @ 847-395-3000X104

COOK-Part Time Interested in flexible part time hours? Cook needed (\$9.00/ hour) in our 15 bed intermediate care facility located in Gurnee IL., Inquire within: Peggy Larvick (847) 855-9450

DENTAL HYGENIST

Busy Lake Forest office seeks part time Dental Hygenist. Must be reliable & outgoing. For more information please call:

847-234-8608

Year Round. Hours flexible for working mom. Must be reliable and have references. (262) 877-2268.

WE NEED Plasma Donors Immediately.

Earn \$100 in the 1st 2 wksl For info or appt. call 414-654-1366

COST ACCOUNTANT

expansion this established ISO

9002 manufacturer of machined

parts located in the Lake County

area of Illinois, is seeking an expe-

rienced Cost Accountant to Join

112

Help Wanted Part-Time

Telemarketing

Lake Villa Office

We have 3 immediate openings.

No experience necessary/will train.

Mon - Thurs 5-8:30 pm/Sat 9-2 pm

P/T & possibility for advancement.

Hourly + Commission.

Kevin 245-7500

Help Wanted Part-Time

Help Wanted Part-Time

Help Wanted Part-Time

Help Wanted Part-Time

Accounting

Help Wanted Full-Time

Help Wanted Full-Time

LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH **FLEXIBLE HOURS?** PART-TIME? No experience necessary, Mald To Please will train.

Must be reliable, have

reliable car,

proof of insurance

and a home phone.

Please call

(847) 838-1152.

o Place Your Ad Here Call 847.223.8161

School Bus Monitors/ Drivers Aides



Bring your kids to work option!

■ Paid Training Pald Holidays

Paid Vacations ■ Annual Bonuses

Medical/Dental & Life Ins. Tuition Aid up to \$1500/yr ■ Various Shifts and hours

■Employee Shuttle No weekend, holiday or evening hours required! Call today! 847-244-1066

Ryder

School Bus Driver

looking for safety-conscious, kid-loving individuals

nterested in driving a school bus for our children.

Excellent wages from \$11.60 hr

To find out more about our caring team,

call Vicky or Cindy at (847) 438-2834.

No experience necessary. Retirees welcomed.

· Health and life insurance

· Bring your kids to work

Retirement program

· Summer pay program

· Paid training

Special

Writer

Writer with fluid,

journalistic style

needed to handle

market-oriented

assignments in Lake

County area. Can

work in office or

from home. Handle

own scheduling.

Ability to produce

crisp, focused copy

quickly a must.

Photography ability a

plus. Send cover let-

ter and resume to:

General Sales Manager

Lakeland Newspapers

Grayslake, IL 60030

Bob Schroeder

P.O. Box 268

The Lake Zurich School District is

This position will be responsible for analyzing the plant's financial results/measures and identify opportunities for improvements, verify feasibility and accuracy, compile costs forecasts to enhance financial planning and assist in policy administration and budgeting preparation. We require a BS degree in Accounting Finance or Business administration with a minimum of 5 years as a Cost Accountant in a manufacturing environment. Must be proficient in preadsheet programs (Excel, Visual Manufacturing, etc.).

offered a competitive compensaion and benefits package including 401K and Profit Sharing. For mediate consideration, forward resume with salary history to Human Resources at: Hello Precision Products

The qualified candidate will be

601 N. Skokie Hwy. Lake Bluff, IL 60044 FAX: 847-473-1306 EOE M/F/D/V

SCHOOL BUS

DRIVERS

Part-time

\$11.40/hr+

Bring Your Kids To

Transportation Assist.

Work Option

Paid Training

Paid Holidays

Paid Vacations Annual Bonuses

Life Insurance

Tuition Aid Various Shifts

And hours

Call Today!

Lake Forest

(847)680-9305

Park City

(847)244-5690

SECURITY

The Village at Victory Lakes has a part time (30 hours/wk) position available. Responsibilities include monitoring campus buildings & grounds, assisting in emergency situations, and working with main tenance dept. Valid driver's II cense required, Hours are 8pm 6:30am. Must be able to work every other weekend. Benefits

Please apply in person at: Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 Grand Ave nue, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. For more information call (847)356-4551. EOE

REAL ESTATE RESEARCH

PERMANENT PART-TIME WORK 2 WEEKS EVERY 3 MONTHS. FLEX, HRS. DOING REAL ESTATE RESEARCH IN AREAS OF GURNEE, LIBERTYVILLE, AND NORTH-BROOK, WHEELING, MOUNT PROSPECT, GLENVIEW, IDEAL FOR RETIREES AND HOMEMAKERS WABILITY TO READ MAPS, GOOD W/SIMPLE MATH, WELL GROOMED, W/CAR. PERSONS

HOURLY RATE + MILEAGE, CALL FRAN AT (847) 776-9080.

WITH FULL TIME IOB NEED NOT

TELEPHONE WORK

Scheduling pick-ups of discarded items for a well-known charity.

FROM HOME

Pleasant personality

Flexible hours

Paid Weekly

Reliability a must! Please call (630) 515-5766

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN Children's Services Part-time 16-18hrs. weekly, evenings & alternating Fridays/Saturdays, Duties

\$10.50/hr.B.A required Computer skills required; experience with children preferred. Send resume to: Ms. Jan Staudemeyer,

include reference, pro-

graming, and collection

development. Wages;

Wauconda Area Public Library, 801 N. Main St. Wauconda II. 60084 or FAX to (847) 526-6244

Help Wanted

\$3,000 WEEKLY! ING 400 brochures at home. Guaranteed FREE supplies. Call 1-800-489-9477, ext. 78 (24hrs) OR RUSH SASE: MOI, 2472 Broadway, Suite 338-Cl, New York, NY 10025 (SCA Network).

FLOOR CARE/ MAINTENANCE

FT Janitor needed M-F with some maintenance responsibilities. Must work well independently & be a good team player. Previous floor care exp. helpful but will train. Apply in person at: CARE CENTRE OF WAUCONDA 176 Thomas Ct. Wauconda, IL 60084 847-526-5551

OFFICE MANAGER *NAIL TECH *MAKEUP ARTIST Flex. Hrs. Please Apply In Person or Call OFF BROADWAY 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee 847-662-6603

A WORLD OF OPPORTUNI-TY...With International students. Recruit and supervise host families and exchange students. Earn money and travel incentives on part-time basis. For more information, call Stormy Weston at (800) 448-9944, ext. 316, Council Exchanges USA High School Program.

PAYROLL

CLERK FT position in prep. of paychecks for N. Shore luxury custom home designer/builder. Must be accurate, detail oriented, computer literate; two years payroll exp. Upscale and friendly office environ; great benefits include 401K, pd. health/dental. Fax cover letter, resume, salary requirements to

AG POSITIONS: MANAG-ER, \$50K; Agronomist \$52K; DSM \$44K; GPS Mgr. \$48K; International \$60K; Applicator \$36K and more. Bill Meyer, Agra Placements Ltd., Lincoln, II. 217-735-4373.

HR: 847-914-9781

AIM HIGH NEW Bonuses Available! Up to \$12,000 Enlistment Bonus for those who qualify . \$1,000. if on active duty by 31 May 2,000. (mechanical/electronic carreer * Tuition *Medical & Dental Care . If your a High School Grad between 17-27, call 1-800-423-USAF for an information packet or visit www.airforce.com FORCE

ASSEMBLY AT HOME. Arts, crafts, jewelry. Also electronics, sewing, typing in your spare time. GREAT PAY! No experience needed. Will train. 1-800-591-1860 ext. (24hrs.). (SCA Network).

DOWNTOWN LIBERTYVILLE INSURANCE OFFICE Looking for full-time Office Manager. Computer skills Bookkeeping and Customer Service Experience a Plus. Salary Commensurate with experience. Call Russ (847) 247-8811 FAX resume

BEHAVIOR SPECIALIST

Immediate opening at our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility for a full time Behavior Specialist. Must have Bachelor's Degree in Psyc. or related field and at least 1 year experience with behavior modification and program development & implementation, preferably with Adults

Developmental Disabilities. If interested, contact Mt. St. Joseph on Monday or Thursday between 7am and 12:00pm. 847-438-5050

BILLER EARN UP TO \$40K PER YEAR. Easy Medical Claims Processing. Training provided. Computer required. No previous experience necessary. Flexible hours, 888-660-6693, ext. 115 (SCA Network).

CLEANERS

Immediate openings for cleaners in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility. Part time

Full time positions available. Will be responsible for cleaning women resident homes, within the facility. If interested, contact Mt. St. Joseph 847-438-5050

DATA ENTRY NATIONAL Billing Service seeks a full/parttime medical biller. Salary at \$46K per year. PC required. No experience needed. Will train. Call 1-888-646-5724 (SCA Network).



How To Survive The Job Search By Nancy Sakol

Q: I was offered a job with a fine company. I told the employer that I would have to give my present employer a 2-week notice upon accepting the new position. The new employer told me that their needs were immediate and although they would appreciate me giving only a 1-week notice to my present employer, they agreed to a 2-week starting date. During the weekend before I was to start my new job, after having already left my former employer, I contracted what I thought was a virus that kept me from starting my job on the first day. When I called my new employer to tell them, they seemed to understand. I called on the second day and told them I was still under the weather and they seemed to reluctantly understand. They asked me if I had seen a physician and I told them that I would try to go that day. On Thursday I called the company and said that I could start the job the following Monday. The company was upset with this and said that the work load was piling up, that they had released the other employee who had been on the job previously, brought in a temp, and that it was imperative that I show up to work on Monday with a doctor's excuse. Come Monday, I realized that I had no note to give the employer, mainly because I didn't feel I needed to visit the doctor, but I took my chances and showed up for work anyway. When I was greeted by the Personnel Manager, she immediately asked for my doctor's note. I told her I never went to the doctor. She told me that they held the position an additional week, as had been agreed upon, and she had to hire a temp to come in and help out the days that I was not there. They think that, in lieu of this, they may call the temp back in or continue looking for someone to fill this posttion. They already hired me, How can they do that? E.M.-Fox Lake

A: Dear E.M.,

Technically, although you were hired, you never actually consummated your employment. People do get sick. I have yet to come across a sickness that was timely. I understand your predicament. However, I also understand theirs. If you told them you were to see a doctor, you should have followed through or told them you didn't feel you needed one. One draw back to this untimely illness is that they had a perfect opportunity to bring in that temporary who then showed them what he/she could do. Pick yourself up and don't dwell on this. Who knows, perhaps your former employer would welcome you back. NOTE: Temporary assignments can lead to full-time permanent job placements. It allows for the perfect opportunity to "show them what you can do."

> Send your inquiries to our new website www.superiorpersonnel.com

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030 PLACEM1@aol.com



DELIVERY

Want to earn up to \$250 per week and be your own boss?

The Daily Herald is looking for adult, independent personnel for newspaper delivery in the Lake County area. 2-3hour routes available between the hours of 2 a.m. & 6 a.m., Monday thru Friday; 2 a.m. - 7 a.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

For more information call . . .

(847) 427-4333

Telemarketing

Time on your hands?



Now's your chance to cash in on your free time.

Lakeland Newspapers is now accepting applications for part time telephone sales to work from our Grayslake office. No experience necessary (but a plus).

RETIREES COLLEGE STUDENTS HOUSEWIVES

Must enjoy talking to people. Hourly wage plus bonus. Flexible Hours Mon. -Thurs. 3:30-8:30 For Interview Call Classified Manager Lakeland Publishers, Inc. (847) 223-8161, ext. 109 or fax resume to: (847) 223-2691

Well, we've got the job for you!

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job.

You will be selling new and renewal subscriptions to 11 different Lakeland Community Newspapers & doing other customer service related work. Hourly wage & bonus!

Monday-Thursday 5:00-8:30pm Saturday 9am-2:00pm. Hourly rate + commission.

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Are you tired of not being recognized for a job well

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WANTED 401K; all hourly rate. We supply tools. Altmann Drywall & Painting

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EARN EXTRA MONEY Work one weekend a month and two weeks a year and receive 100% college tuition, the Montgomery G.I. Bill and an excellent paycheck. You may also qualify for a cash enlistment bonus. Call your local National Guard representative today at 1-800-GO-GUARD.

EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE \$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed. stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402

EMERGING COMPANY NEEDS Medical insurance billing assistance immediately. If you have a PC you can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually, Call 1-800-291-4683 Dept. #107 (SCA Network).

Ingleside, III. 60041.

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We are growing & we need Front Desk Receptionists FT/PT at our new Libertyville location. Great hours, friendly environment, benefits available. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Please call 847-362-3444 or fax resume to 847-362-4672 or stop by & fill out an application at 307 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Full time sales-minded CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

needed. Must be detail-oriented, friendly and outgoing, with a positive attitude. Computer experience necessary.

> Call 847-526-1380 to schedule an Interview or fax resume to 847-526-3377.

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1910 E. Grand Lindenhurst 847-356-4440

• \$500 sign-on bonus'

No Nights Or Weekends Required

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Seasonal March thru Dec. Wide variety of duties in cluding customer service, billing, filing and schedul-

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Wanted for apartments in Antioch, IL. Must possess maintenance/janitorial skills, and good people skills, experience preferred. Compensation package ncludes health insurance, 401K and paid vacation. E.O.E.

Interested parties, please submit resume to: Box VVV-LL P.O.Box 68 30 S. Whitney St Grayslake, IL 60030

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Sought in far north suburbs. **BUILDING TRADES** PROFICIENCIES NECESSARY FOR SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE. Work environment includes indoor & outdoor lobs. Interested parties may fax resume & wage history to

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We can help you find the perfect person! Call today to get your help vanted, seasonal opporunity, medical opportuni-ty or job fair ad in the next Lakeland paper. 847-223-3200

Help Wanted Full-Time

Market Segment Manager

Immed Opening. Thermal Ceramics, Inc., Augusta, GA-a multi-nat'l mfr of hightemp. & advanced ceramic materials, has an exc challenging career oppty in Product Mgmt for an ambitious, results-oriented Market Segment Mgr-Special Shapes, Quals incl a BS Deg. in ceramic engineering w/5yrs exp selling industrial products pref in the refractory/fibers industry, exp working w/the semiconductor industry a plus. Must Identify & investigate product/market opptys for special shapes, pursue opptys & implement programs to meet the marketing/sales objectives for special shapes & manage the distribution of these products. Regs extensive travel. Position can be loc'd either out of Augusta, GA or Chgo, IL area. Good time mgmt, organizational/communication/ interpersonal skills. This

is a nonsmoking facility. A comp salary & an exc bnft pkg, incl 401K & defined boft plans offered. Resume:

THERMAL CERAMICS, INC. HR Dept. PO Box 923 Augusta, GA 30903-0923 EOE/M/F/D/V

To place an ad with Lakeland Newspapers Call 847.223.8161

MEDICAL DOSIMETRIST Des Moines, IA-Immed Opening. Position avail for for F/T cert'd Medical Dosimetrist in free-standing radiation therapy center. Comp salary & exc bofts offered. Submit resume/inquiries: Robert Jacobsen, THERAPEUTIC RA-DIOLOGY ASSOCIATES, 411 Laurel St. Ste C100, Des Moines, IA 50314; Call 515-643-8780

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Entry level position. Excellent benefit and salary package. Position requires: Good organizational, interpersonal and communication skills. Typing and data entry experience required.

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IMAGING TECHNICIAN Danaher Controls, a Fortune 500 company located in northern IL, has an immed. opening for an Imaging Technician. Qualified applicant w/possess the following skills: ability to use exposing equipt, wet bench processing (developing, etching & resist stripping) & microscopic inspection. Previous exp in film processing for the graphic arts field and/or related silver halide and/or diazo film processes is a plus. We offer a competitive wage & benefit pkg including medical, dental, vision, 401k, vacation & holidays effective the 1st day of emplymt. Qualified candidates may submit resume w/salary req's to:

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Full-Time

Danaher Controls 1675 Delany Road Gurnee, IL 60031 Fax: 847-662-6633 EOE M/F/D/V

PIANO TEACHERS NEED-ED To teach in children's homes, FT/PT. Flexible scheduling, \$21-\$23/hr. (847) 492-1833.

> PRODUCT MANAGER

Immed Opening. Thermal Ceramics, Inc., a multi-nat'l mfr of high-temp. & advanced ceramic materials, has an exciting career oppty for a results-oriented Product Mgr. This key mgmt position is loc'd at the Min-K Div. in Elkhart, IN. Quals incl a BS Deg. in engineering or marketing w/a min of 3yrs industrial marketing/sales exp. Must identify & investigate product/market opptys for high efficiency insulating products, pursue opptys & implement programs to mee the marketing/sales objectives. Extensive travel good communication/interpersonal/organizational skills. This is a nonsmoking facility. A comp salary & an exc comprehensive

bnft pkg, incl 401K & defined bnft plans offered. For immed consideration, forward confidential resume w/sal history:

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WORK FROM HOME Earn an Extra \$500-\$1500/mo. PT. \$2,000-\$7,000/mo. FT. (801) 323-7747.

Help Wanted Full-Time

RECEPTIONIST LIb/L.F.

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Pleasant, articulate person to answer busy phones & schedule appts. Good communication & computer skills reg'd. 4 day work week. Great benefits. 847-367-6565

RETAIL CASHIERS/ STOCK CLERKS Sweeney Oll/ Citco is seeking FT cashlers and stock clerks for our nigh volume location in ake Zurich. Exp not necessary, will train. Excellent benefits and competitive pay with an ncrease after 90 days. Please stop by the store to fill out an application. Lake Zurich

(847)438-5722 Rand and Miller Rd.

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For over seventy years Ini tial Security has been providing premier security services throughout Chicagoland. We have immediate openings in this area on all shifts, including weekends for dependable and conscientious people. Must be 18 years of age, have own car and no criminal arrest history and enjoy responsibility. NO EXPERIENCE RE-QUIRED: TRAINING PRO-VIDED, Salary starting at \$8.00 per hour. Call or

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Full time opening for a skiptracer. Responsible for finding customers who change residence or telephone numbers without notifying creditors. Skiptracing experience

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When: Saturday, February 26th From: 9am to 2pm Where: 2100 N. Hicks Road

The first 100 interviewees at the Open House will receive one free movie pass!

PACKAGE HANDLERS Steady, Part-Time Jobs • \$8.50-\$9.50/Hour Weekends & Holidays Off AND Great Benefits \$500 Bonus at Palatine!

Up to \$23,000* in College Education Assistance with the UPS Earn & Learn Program!

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a ratio of 3 clients per staff member? We have openings for full and part time Certified Nursing Assistants or Habiltation Technicians. We offer excellent benefits and will also train and certify the appropriate candidiates. Please con-Peggy Larvick

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Work one on one with developmental disabilities in their homes in the Gurnee area. Late afternoon / evening / weekend hours available. Must have own car and be over 18 yrs of age. Call Marcy at Clearbrook

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Must read blue prints, MIG weld and have some familiarity with TIG. Good benefit package and profit sharing available.

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Word, Excel and PowerPoint needed. One year of experience preferred \$12-\$16/hr. all positions in the Northern suburbs.

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• PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN MAY RIDE ON BUS WITH PARENT DRIVER

What a great way to help your community and your income potential.

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 Wheeling \$11.20/Hr. to Start FAIR Tuesday February 29 Ramada Inn-Waukegan • Green Bay Rd. • 10am-4pm Laidlaw will donate \$200 per hire to any church or community

Help Wanted

Full-Time

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Property Mgr. -120 Section 8 Elderly, Tax Credit apts., Libertyville. Must be self starter, fully participate and achieve in training program, work independently, follow directions with minimal supervision, direct small staff. Need good general office and computer skills, able to work competently in Word and Excel programs. Excellent benefits. Please fax resume to (847) 367-5506.

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Early evening positions open for Servers in our Health Care Dining Services and independer living area. Must be able to work some weekends and holidays Starting times are negotiable some shifts will end at 8:00p.m. PASTRY ASSISTANT

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Timberline Lock, Ltd. located in the opportunity for a Material Supply and Set-up Assistant, who will also be responsible for our quality and inventory control areas. We are a U.S. based company very successfully competing in markets in Canada, Mexico, England, and Australia.

This position will assist the production managers with day-to-day operations within the production area, set-up work stations, maintain sufficient supplies, and perform quality control checks of finished goods. Qualified candidate will posses a high school diploma or equivalent plus specialized training and 2 years related experience. The use of a ruler, working math skills, and reading of simple prints are also essential. Bilingual English/Spanish

a plus. We offer a competitive benefits package, salary commensurate with experience, and a "can do" team environment. Qualified individuals please send your resume with salar history to liz@lakebiz.com.

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Full-time dental recep-

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evening. No weekends.

f you are self-motivated,

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Help Wanted **Full-Time**

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For state-of-the-art child care center in Lincolnshire Corp. Center

Call Kathy (847) 634-1982

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> Requirement - Bachelor's Degree & Substitute Certification

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Gurnee School District #56 Spaulding, O'Plaine, & Viking Schools 900 Kilbourn Road, Gurnee, IL 60031 Contact: Sheila. (847) 336-0800

Hawthorn School District #73 201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061 Contact: Shari Keena. (847) 367-3279 Lake Forest Elementary Schools 95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, 1L 60045 Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41 131 McKinley, Lake Villa, 1L 60046 Contact: Kathy. (847) 356-2385 North Chicago Community Unit School District #187

2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, 1L 60064 Contact: Mona Armstrong......(847) 689-8150 Trevor Grade School District

26325 Wilmot Road, Trevor, WI 53179

Woodland School District #50 17370 Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030

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Our 113-bed skilled nursing facility employs

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We offer excellent starting pay. \$9.75/hr. +

.75 extra on weekends (\$1 an hr. shift

differential on 11-7 shift) and top benefits

to qualified applicants.

Apply at:

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Wauconda, IL 60084

Fax: (847) 526-0807

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We have a friendly working environment!

Wages ranging from \$12.78 - \$17.11, guaranteed five hours per day. Excellent benefit package. Year 2000 "Bluebird" Transit-style buses.

CDL license and Illinois bus permit preferred. Come join the Warren Blue Devil Team!

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YWCA of Lake County **ENCOREplus Program** Bilingual Outreach Specialist

Help Wanted

Clerical and outreach duties including typing letters, filing, answering phones, contacting area businesses to set up outreach appointments, keeping in contact with program participants, attending health fairs and informational booths and translating educational

Background in social work or health education preerred. Some computer skills useful. Full time with

Send resume to YWCA of Lake County, ENCOREplus Program, 2133 Belvidere Road, Waukegan, IL 60085 or fax to (847) 662-4752.

For more information contact Carol Carr, ENCOREplus Program Manager at (847) 782-3142.

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We're inviting all customer-service-oriented individuals to check out the opportunities at One Step Ahead. We're a leading children's catalog and Internet company known for our great people and careers. To learn more, come

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Friday, March 10th from 9am to 3pm 75 Albrecht Dr. Lake Bluff, IL (just South of Route 176)

Full- and part-time schedules are available that offer day evening and weekend hours. We offer great salary potential, outstanding benefits and merchandise discounts.

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Salary plus benefits Call (847) 526-1380

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Must have experience in one of the Following: Shipping/Receiving Picking/Packing lectrical/Mechanical Assembly All positions are in the northern suburbs. All day shift, \$9-\$11/hr. Not accessible by public transportation. Please call Bart at (847) 808-5700 ProStaff

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With 3-5 years experience needed.

Qualified candidate must have strong organizational skills; ability to manage multiple tasks at one time; flexibility and high level of motivation. Proficiency in Microsoft Office Suite is also necessary. The duties of this position will include general office tasks, light bookkeeping, personal errands, and travel planning. As the executive personal assistant to the owners of the company the candidate must be able to work with highly confidential material/information in a discrete manner.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefit

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For consideration, please fax resume to (847) 526-6763

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\$8.00/HR (Will Train) Qualifications: Must Be 21 100 unthe

· Good Driving Record Full & Part-Time We offer excellent benefits

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WE'LL HELP YOU **GROW YOUR CAREER EVERY**

STEP OF THE WAY!

- Competitive Base Salary-\$24-\$26K
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24 hours a day 7 days a weekl 888-227-8383 or fax resume to 847-680-8089 call 847-680-8088 for directions

15 Minutes from Gurneel

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A general ear-nose-throat practice in Gurnee has a part time position with lexible hours available for in IL licensed audiologist. revious experience is oreferred. For more information regarding salary and benefits, call or send Cindy Ball

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(847) 526-5551

OPTICIAN OPTECH

We are growing & we need Opticians & Optechs FT/PT at our new Libertyville location. Great hours, friendly environment, benefits available. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Please call 847-362-3444

fax resume to 847-362-4672 stop by & fill out an application at

307 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Private Internal Medicine Office

looking for M.A./Corpsman FT/PT help in our Buffalo Grove and/or Winnetka Office. Busy telephones, EKGs, Phlebotomy and Administrative skills required. Benefits, flex hours and occa-

sional Sat. Please call or fax your resume between 9 & 11 a.m. @ (847)_913-9092 or fax (847) 913-9220. EOE

**** CNA/AIDES

Seeking CNA/AIDES to work in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility for Developmentally

Disabled Women. Full and Part time positions available, most shifts. Willing to train, Contact Mt. St. Joseph

experience not required.

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Hab Aides Nurses Aide

All shifts. Flexible hours. 4-Bed Group Home. Pleasant work environment.

Competitive salary. Please apply at 1504 16th St. North Chicago

(847) 244-2312

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Small group homes looking for a QMRP This person must have a BA

Degree in Human Services field. Must have worked

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1504 16th St. North Chicago, IL60064

Please send resume to:

847-473-3390

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OUR Step Down! The Cardiac Step Down Unit at Victory Memorial Hospital provides talented RN's with an excellent way to grow in a dynamic, ultra modern environment. State of-the-art equipment and our "Quiet Zone" provide you with the help you need to be efficient. We currently have full time, part time and float positions available evenings and nights. Current IL license required, previous experience pre

We provide an excellent salary and benefits. Please apply in person or send/lax Cindy Ball

Human Resources VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 1324 N. Sheridan Rd. Waukegan, IL 60085 Fax: 847-360-4230

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CNAS

A true sense of teamwork,

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(eoe m/f/d/v) PROVENA Saint Therese Medical Center

To place your medical opportunity here, call us at 847-223-8161

Help Wanted

Help Wanted Full-Time

Help Wanted Full-Time

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Package Handlers

Help Wanted

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3059 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WAUKEGAN, IL 60085

Pharmaceutical co. in Lincolnshire seeking Top-notch Admin. Asst. Must be proficient in Word, Excel, & PowerPoint; \$15-\$18/hr Call Tricia at (847) 520-7300 or fax (847) 465-2028

Entry Level Reporter

The Great Lakes Bulletin is looking for someone with a passion for writing about the Naval Training Center Great Lakes. This full-time, entry level position will give the right candidate an opportunity to cover the fast-paced, exciting world of U.S. Navy training right here in Lake County. Previous experience with military base newspapers will be helpful to the candidate, but is not required.

It's not just a job, it's an adventure - let the journey begin! Please send or fax resume and cover letter to: Lakeland Newspapers Robert Warde

P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030 FAX: (847) 223-8810

Maintenance Technicians

Nichols Aluminum Lincolnshire an ISO 9002 certified leader in the processing of cold rolled aluminum sheet is seeking qualified maintenance technicians. The qualifications include knowledge and proficiency in welding/gas cutting, hydraulics, pipe fitting, pumps, power transmission, lubrication, rigging, shop machines - tools and equipment, basic electrical and pneumatic.

Starting wage will be \$18.28 for individuals successfully passing the maintenance qualification test. Additional wages include a production bonus shared by all shop employees, quarterly safety bonus, yearly attendance bonus and 3-2-2

An excellent benefit package including: Group Health, Dental, and life, a 401-K plan which includes a 6.5% contribution by the Company after one year and a stock purchase plan. Please send resume to:

> Nichols Aluminum 200 Schelter Road Lincolnshire, IL 60069 Attn: Stan Whiteman EOE/M/F/H/V

WATER DEPARTMENT **CLASS B OPERATOR**

The Village of Wauconda (pop. 9000) seeks Water Department Class B Operator. Job requires maintenance and repair functions on all water system production, storage, and distribution components. Assist in the maintenance of records and reporting pertaining to the department's activities. Assist other Public Works personnel with the performance of emergency operations and perform other tasks and assignments as required. Requires CDL or ability to acquire CDL within 120 days of hire. Starting pay rate \$15.65 per hour with full benefits. Job open until filled.

Applications available at the Village Hall, 101 N. Main, Wauconda, IL. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES

ARE YOU PERSISTENT, DEPENDABLE, OUTGOING, RESPONSIBLE & ORGANIZED?

Lakeland Newspapers has the perfect career opportunity for you in our exciting sales department. This job involves sales calls outside the office so a dependable car is necessary.

- We offer great benefits!
- Salary plus Commission
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- · Disability & Life Insurance
- · A Matching 401K Plan
- · Gas Allowance
- Phone Reimbursement

So if you're self-motivated, highly organized, and very personable, you're sure to be a success. Experience a plus, but will train the right person. For an interview appointment call

Dave Sherman Lakeland Newspapers (847) 223-8161 x 113

TECHNICAL SERVICE COORDINATOR

A manufacturer of food service equipment has an immediate opening in our Technical Service dept. Job duties include handling technical service calls, arranging for service in the field, department coordination work and backup for parts order entry. The ideal candidate will have at least one year experience in customer service, basic knowledge of electrical components, a good phone personality, the ability to diagnose problems over the phone, and be customer focused. Experience in field service work is a plus. We offer a salary commensurate with experience and a very good fringe benefit package. We are a non-smoking facility. Send/fax resume or call Patrick Walker At

> CARTER-HOFFMANN Since 1947, foodservice equipment that delivers 847/362-5500 - ext. 2344 FAX: 847/367-8981

TRAVEL ADVISOR

Lake Bluff AMEX rep agency seeks one more special leisure agent with SABRE experience and one APOLLO agent with experience. Monthly bonuses, medical, dental, 401K. Come join our growing company & great team of professionals.

Call Dawn at (847) 234-0300 x100

Rockenbuch MEGA STORE

Payroll/Accounting Clerk

High Volume Auto Dealership seeking an outgoing, self starter with payroll & acct. background. Knowledge of ADP computer system a plus. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment.

Monday through Friday. Call (847) 223-8651 Ext. 3131, Vicky 1000 E Belvidere, Grayslake, IL

MANPOWER at



Administrative Assistant Needed!

High level professionals to support various managers. Need to be proficient in MS Word, Excel, Power Point and Outlook.

Jobs are both long and short term and are located in Deerfield. Pay is \$12-\$16/hr. depending on experience.

Call Patrick at 847-564-1440

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BILLING CLERK FULL/TIME

Lakeland Publishers has an immediate position in our fast-paced Accounting Department for an Accounts Receivable Billing Clerk. You must be an energetic individual who is team focused, accurate, and enjoys working with numbers. Knowledge of computers helpful, but will train the right person.

We offer complete health benefits, a 401(k) plan with employer match, competitive salary, and a friendly work environment. Fax resume or call Jo Davis to be considered and set up an interview.

(847) 223-8161 x173 (847) 223-8810 Fax Lakeland Publishers, Inc. 30 S. Whitney street Grayslake, IL 60030

Janitor/Maintenance For Savanna Ridge

Help Wanted

Full-Time

A Brand New Luxury Apartment Community in Gurnee area. Includes benefits. Some Experience Preferred. (847) 640-3060 Ask for Rose.

Full or Part-time **TEACHER**

needed for Spring Grove Preschool. Benefits include health ins., paid holidays and vacation. Call Michelle: (815) 675-6333

Leasing/Assistant Manager For Savanna Ridge. A luxury Apartment Community in the Gurnee area, Includes Benefits. Weekends a must. Experience required. (847) 640-3060 Ask for Rose.

GENERAL OFFICE To \$10/hr. Friendly co-workers welcome pitch-in attitude. Phone skills, light

computer and good eye for detail. 244-0016 or 549-0016

Superior Personnel

GENERAL **OFFICE**

Duties: Data Entry and Telephone Answering Will Train Full Time & Part time available

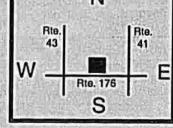
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Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Sissipadile

Distribution Center 2121 Temple Drive (45 & Temple Drive) Libertyville Apply in person

Come to The Silo

Servers wanted to make some \$REAL\$ Money! Will Train Weekends Full-Time 625 Rockland Rd. (Rt. 176) Lake Bluff



ADMINISTRATIVE CLERICAL

 GENERAL OFFICE Things are really happening at Medline, one of America's fastest growing providers of quality medical products & supplies. With plenty of success to go around, we're looking for Administrative Assistants & Clerical/General Office Support personnel at all skill levels. The quality-oriented team players we seek should have strong office skills (i.e. typing, filing, computer, etc.) along with good customer service abilities.

In exchange for your talent & enthusiasm, we offer attractive salaries (commensurate with position & experience) and excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Medline Industries, Inc., HR Dept. CS, One Medline Place, Mundelein, IL 60060-4486, Fax: (847) 949-2109. EOE m/Vd/v.



Help Wanted Full-Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Insurance

Exp. P & C CSR w/personal insurance background. Call (847) 295-3030

Ask for Karen or George

Safety A community college seeks Individuals for the following positions: CAMPUS SAFETY OFFICER

Lakeshore

With an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice or related field, 2 years of public contact work, a valid drivers license and excellent communication skills to maintain the safety and security of the cam-

CAMPUS SAFETY ASSOCIATE 3rd SHIFT

Responsible person needed to maintain the safety and security of campus. A high school diploma or GED, 2 yrs. of public contact, a valid drivers license and good communication skills are required. Submit application, indicating area of Interest, to HR, College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grzyslake, IL 60030-1198 or fax to

http://www.clc.cc.il.us equal opportunity employer

847-223-0824 by March 6, 2000.

Restaurant

Grand Opening! Panera Bread currently has an opportunity at

our newest bakery-cafe in Libertyville for a:

Day-Shift Cashier

This position is perfect for mothers, and offers: Flexible hours,

- Monday Friday
- A fun atmosphere
- An excellent starting salary

Growth potential Interested candidates should apply in person or call (847) 362-9840. EOE

ENTRY LEVEL REPORTER

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for someone with a passion for journalism. This full-time entry level position will give the right candidate a chance to get his or her foot in the door as a local community journalist, covering the full gamut of stories that happen weekly in

Lake County villages. Please send or FAX resume with cover letter to: Lakeland Newspapers Robert Warde P.O. Box 268 Grayslake, Illinois

60030 FAX: (847) 223-8810

Business

Opportunities 5 WORDS + 13 MILLION

HOMES = GREAT RE-SULTS. You can market your product to 13 million households throughout North America by placing your classified ad in more than 800 suburban newspspers, like this one for only \$895. One phone call, one invoice, one low payment is all it takes. Call the Suburban Classified Advertising Network fax-on-demand service 800-356-2061 or 312-644-6610 x4731 to speak with sales coordinator.

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DATA ENTRY ON YOUR PC: Legal judgement notices PT/FT. www.aviathome.com or SASE to AVI, PMB 105 7231 Boulder Ave., Highland, Ca. 92346-2232 (SCA Net-

Business Opportunites

EASY WORK AT HOME Send S.A.S.E. and \$5.00 to: R.A.L. 5303 N. Highland Dr. McHenry, IL. 60050

GARDEN GIFTS You can earn \$20-\$40 an hour as an Independent Consultant with Wildflowers Garden Party, Inc., a new Home Party Company. Sell beautifully designed, hard-to-find garden products. Year-round catalogs. Fun and rewarding!

Call (847) 949-7375. INTERNATIONAL COMPANY JUST STARTED DOING **BUSINESS IN INDIA.** Wanted: bilingual speaking. For information call phone # for appt. 847-872-3580 Email: herbalgar@sprynet.com

NEW AUTOMATED HOME business (patent pending) unlimited income. No selling. Weekly checks. \$168 initial cost. Internet required. Tremendous tax benefits. 800-621-4889 complete recorded presentation. (SCA Network).

TIRED OF WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE? Home-based business. Public Utility Industry. Call 1-888-548-8873 code 19, or www.excelir.com/thesauers.

WAUCONDA, CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home or 10:30am-5:30pm, Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday, Wednesday 8:30am-5:30pm. 1-preschooer, 2school aged. 847-487-2101.

childcare

INFANT CARE OVER-NIGHT or Day, Infant CPR Certified. Excellent references. (847) 573-0745, cell (847) 791-8227.

ISLAND LAKE WITH Byrs. child care experience has full-time openings. Fun activities, story time, field trips. Breakfast, lunch and snacks included. Reasonable rates. (847) 487-4074.

ISLAND LAKE SHAN-NON'S Busy Bee's Home Based Daycare, establishing progressive discovery play group for 1yr. olds, only 3 fulltime openings. If you're a parent looking for something different for your Busy Bee, call Shannon. (847) 487-7482.

ISLAND LAKE AREA, DEGREED MOTHE of 1, looking to provide pre-school -> enriched child care in my home, 8-1/2yrs. professional experience, including program management. CPR-First Aide, all ages. Call for program description. (815) 759-0843.

School/Instruction

PIANO LESSONS IN MY LAKE VILLA HOME **OPENINGS** Now for students 6yrs. to adult. Over 25yrs, experience. REASONABLE RATES.

(847) 356-2780. **TUTORING SERVICE** LICENSED TEACHER 20YRS. EXPERIENCE. All ages welcome. Reading, writing and comprehension. Very reasonable rates. Every child is precious and every child should read. Ms. Jordan. (847) 473-3686.

Antiques

JUKE BOX AMI, 1954. All 120 original records, excellent condition, not restored, needs new needle. Asking \$1200. Call 262-633-4671

304 Appliances

KENMORE HEAVY DUTY washer, \$100. Stationary bike, Pro Form aerobics trainer, \$25. 847-808-9620

314 Building Materials

ATTENTION ROOFERS AND SIDERS Brand new Tapco Maximum Pot-o-Bender II, 10ft.6in., 1/2 price, \$950. (847) 497–9671.

OAK FLOORING about 60' sq. of 3/4" prefinished micro-beveled wood flooring various widths & lengths. 847-362-0685

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 40x60x14, \$8,148. 50x75x14, \$11,019. 50x100x16, \$14,196. 60x100x16, \$16,193. Mini-storage buildings. 40x160, 32 units, \$16,534. Free brochures. www.sentinel-buildings.com, Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790. Extension 79.

318

Business Office Equipment

ADVANCED PANASONIC BUSINESS DIGITAL PHONE SYSTEM. 18 MUL-TI-LINE PHONES, 1-receptionist call director and system box. This expandable system, as is, can handle 8 incoming trunks, has many special features and is easy to use. Each phone has 20 programmable function keys, plus 9 special function keys. Call Dawn Wright at (847) 548-4451 for more information.

DISPLAY CAROUSELS (15) 4-1/2FT. high, like nw, slats for hooks, gray, \$100/ea. (847) 726-0162.

START A HOME BUSI-NESS, print on nearly anything, enjoyable, high profit margin. Equipment, \$1,995. (847) 526-1291 leave message.

320

Electronics Computers

GET PAID
TO SURF THE WEB!
If you ever surf the web, then why not get paid for it? I just received my first check
You can too.
It's 100% FREE.
Check it out!
Just go to:
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When you sign up use the reference code DXX-947.

INTERNET ACCESS

As low as \$11.95 per month. Sell your items on the webl It's easy, free, & it works!

Mention this ad and receive 5 FREE e-mail accounts. Call for details. (847) 223-8199

STEREO KENWOOD MODEL 11, built in amp, stage speakers, Cerwin Vegas with built in breakers. Floor speakers, Sanyo, like new. (262) 697–4053.

330

Garage Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE
Ethan Allen hutch \$350.
Triple dresser & chest \$250.
Porch glass table
& chairs \$150.
Hide a bed \$75.
Assorted tables & lamps.
847-395-7457

BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGEI (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338

Horses & Tacks

16YR. GRADE TENN. WALKER MARE, 15.1H, red bay, great looks, good gait. Used as brood mare. Intmed. rider req. \$1,200/best. (847) 356–3098 after 6pm.

SADDLE SHOP HORSE trailers, Western/English, new/used. Buy, sell, trade. The Corral, Sullivan, Wisconsin. (414) 593–8048.

340 Household Goods Furniture

ANTIQUE POCKET BIL-LIARD TABLE (Brunswick Arcade), 4-1/2ft.x9ft., 1-1/2in. slate top, \$9,500/best reasonable offer. (847) 662-0943.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, VERY contemporary headboard, flanking attachable nightstands, huge entertainment piece with matching desk, \$1,500. Ideal for teenagers. Must disassemble. (847) 438–7474.

BRASS & OAK oval kitchen set W/leaf 4 tilt chairs W/arms \$250. Call after 3pm. 847-548-5968

BRASS BED WITH frame & queen orthopedic mattress set.
New, never used.\$275.00
Delivery available

BRASS BED WITH frame & queen orthopedic mattress set.
New, never used.\$275.00
Delivery available

847-236-0032

CHEST OF DRAWERS, twin headboard, frame and box spring. White with flowers and natural accents, \$250. Barbie Childrens playhouse, \$100. (847) 543-0744.

DINING AND DINETTE SETS, assorted desks and assorted light fixtures, grandfather clock, armoires and assorted couches with loveseats. By owner. (847) 438-6997.

ELEVEN PIECE THOMAS-VILLE DININGROOM SET, great shape, \$1,075/best. (847) 599-9089.

EVERYTHING MUST GO. TV's/VCR's/Satellite dish/cord-less phones/small kitchen appliances. Livingroom/bed-room/diningroom sets. Mattresses/area rugs. Office furniture/computers and more. For more info/directions call (847) 336–2312.

HOME FURNISHINGS, CAR-PETING, appliances, much much more. Buy direct from over 800 name brand manufacturers at cost. no middle man, no mark-ups. Join over 600,000 members of our nationwide buyers club www.ucc-gurnee.com or 847-265-1105

GIANT \$1,000,000
STORE WIDE
FURNITURE SALE
*Deluxe 3-piece sofa, love,
chair, \$190.
*3-piece 100% Italian
Leather sofa/loveseat and

chair, \$1,290.
*Black velvet sectional, \$290.
*Italian lacquer bedroom set,
\$790.

* italian mahogany bedroom set \$990. *Queen pillow top mattress

set, deluxe \$250.
* King size mattress set, deluxe, \$350.

*Deluxe queen mattress set, \$150. *7-piece cherry dininigroom

*7-piece cherry dininigroom set, \$450. *Benchcraft Italian leather sectional, with 2-recliners and sleeper, \$1,895.

*Italian leather sofa sleeper, \$695. *3 Piece Leather set,

*3 Piece Leather set, \$895. *Italian Leather green sectional, \$1,495. *Bone pearlized leather

sectional, by Benchcraft,

\$1,695.

*Italian Imported 10piece mahogany diningroom set, was \$4,500, now \$1,995.

* Italian marble diningroom set, with chairs, \$1,095.

FACTORY CLOSE OUTS:

*Twin size mattress set,

\$69.95.

*Full size \$79.95.

*Queen size \$99.95.

*Butcher block diningroom set \$100.

*Black metal futon with mattress, \$125.

*3-piece cocktail table set, \$79.95

*Childrens computer desk, oak finish.

*Childrens computer
desk, oak finish,
\$69.95.
Imported rugs, art, statues,
and much more.
Celebrating our
49th. Year.

49th. Year.
Hope to see you soon.
WHOLESALE TO YOU
BEST PRICES
SHELDON CORD
PRODUCTS
2201 W. Devon, Chicago.

Open 7 days
We carry Thousands of name brand furniture, items, at super low prices.
(773) 973–7070.

340 Household Goods/ Furniture

MOVING SALE
Bedroom furniture,
chairs, lamps, dehumidifiers,
misc items.
847-362-0685

Organ-Baldwin, Fantasia. 2 manual 5 oct. 2 oct. pedal brd, price negotiable, 262-634-0357 eves. Noritake dishes, setting of 12, mint condition.

ROCKER BENTWOOD, \$25. Two dressers, \$15/ea. Children's cabinet, \$25. Wing back chair, \$75. (262) 862-7408.

348

Lawn/Garden

GARDEN TRACTOR,
John Deere. Snowblower,
extra parts, in excellent
condition.
After 11am
262-694-5944

349

Clothing 360

DARK MINK JACKET. Excellent quality and cndition. Vault kept, \$2,000 value, asking \$750. (262) 534–7748.

WEDDING DRESS
BRAND new, custom made
by Bridal Shop, ivory and
lace, size 16.

WOMEN'S SILVER SAGA FOX, size small, car coat length. Very good condition. Worn 4 times. Asking \$125. Call (815) 363-5330.

350

847-740-4260

Miscellaneous

"KISS YOUR CABLE GOOD-BYE" Only \$69 includes 18" dish system. 40 channels; \$19.98 /Mo. Toll-free 1-888-4836. Won't be undersold! Money-back guarantee. FEDEX Delivery!

1985 Reinken 17 1/2' Bowrider, 2.5 liter Chevy block, OMC I/O, \$1,750.

70 gallon Swordfish Aquarium, glass top, double lights, brand new, \$200. GE range top hood with-light and vent fans, never used, brand new, \$50.

Queensize Waterbed, standard shelf headboard, complete with mattress, liner and heater, \$75 or best offers. 847-526-4839

CARS \$100, \$500 Police impounds, Hondas, Toyotas, Chev,s, Jeeps and Sport Utilities. CALL NOW 1-800-730-7772 ext. 3050. (SCA Network).

DELL COMPUTERS ... Factory direct . \$0 down Low monthly payments. Pentium 111-600 available, resolved credit problems OKI Call by Feb. 4 for free printer, OMC 800-477-9016 Code KN05

HOT TUB BUYERS; buy from manufacturer, Save \$1000. to \$1500. Prices start at \$1995. FREE VIDEO, price list 1-800-869-0460. www.goodlifespa.com

MOTIVATIONAL CAS-SETTES, excellent condition. Over \$500 value. Best offer. (847) 516–3425.

STARTING LINE-UPS
FIGURINES
Sold Separately or TogetherII
Baseball, Football, Hockey,
ect...

847-249-1183

UNIQUE TAPE RECORDERS, runs 10hrs. Kerosene heater. Bug zappers. (847) 223–2085.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

354

Medical Equip Supplies

DIABETIC? DID YOU know that Medicare pays for diabetic testing supplies whether on insulin or not? Call today for free info. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1-800-843-7038 (SCA Network).

FREE DIABETIC MONITORING SUPPLIES for Medicare & Illinois Medicaid patients on insulin or oral medication. Please call 800-643-2856 to see if you qualify.

Medical Equip/Supplies

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS
USING a NEBULIZER MACHINE! STOP paying full price
for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for
them. We bill Medicare for you
and ship directly to your door.
MED-A-SAVE 1-800-5389849 ext. 17J.

358 Musical Instruments

TKO 4-piece drum set with cymbals, seat, \$300/best. Instruments best for 8-12yr. old. (847) 263-1646.

Non-working, wanted for restoration. Call Tony 847-249-2142

PLAYER PIANO

THOMAS ORGAN, WORKS good, \$250/best. (847) 838-9490.

Pets & Supplies

ANIMAL LOVER WILL sit for your pet while you are on vacation and/or walk & feed your pet daily. (847) 573-0745, cell (847) 791-

B227.

AUSTRALIAN CATTLE DOG, part Dingo, part Dalmatians & part Collie. Very loyal & dependable. Needs lots of room, \$150 or best offer. 262-637-4244

BRITTANY AKC, great hunter or family dog, orange/liver, \$400. (262) 781-1974

COLLIES AKC MALES, sable and white, 8/weeks, top quality, healthy, eye check, \$350+. (847) 526-1165.

DOG SITTING
IN MY HOME.
State licensed.
Reasonable Rates.

Call Florence (847) 966-6319.

GET HOOK, ROUND, tapeworms with rotational worming. Use Happy Jack Tapeworm Tablets. Tablets in rotation with Happy Jack Liqui-Victl Feed and Hardware

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS AKC, parents OFA, 3females, 2-males, 7/weeks, shots and wormed, \$400. Mc-Henry (815) 385-6618.

(www.happyjackinc.com

TWO GERBILLS COM-PLETE with colorful plastic cage, all accessories and food, \$60. (847) 263-1646.

368

Tools & Machinery

TOW MOTOR FORKLIFT, gasoline. Needs tune-up. Runs & operates OK. Asking \$1,000/best offer. Call & ask for Ed or leave message. (815) 385-6757

370

Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASHI Call (630)985–2742.

WANTED TO BUY 1-10 acres near III/Wisc. border, to build storage building. Ask for Jared (414) 862–2517.

500

Homes For Sale

*FORECLOSED HOMES *

Gov't & Bank Repos being sold now! Financing available! Local listings. 1-800-501-1777, ext. 9203

65TH ST. 516, 2 unit, 2-bedrooms each, with diningroom. No Realtors. \$99,500. (414) 657–5801.

RACINE 6-ROOM HOME FOR SALE, 2-bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, bathroom, enclosed porch, fencedin yard, \$54,000, (262) 634–2048.

ADAMS, WISCONSIN, BEAUTIFUL HOME, 4-bed-room, 2-bath, 1 level, easy access. Family, daycare or group home. 1-acre enclosed lot. \$85,000. (608) 764-1550.

500 Homes For Sale

ANTIOCH
LOON LAKE/unincorporated
Antioch township home
(2,550 sq.ft.) w/lake rights
on 1-1/2 acres: 3 bedrooms,
2-1/2 baths; large kitchen,
family room, formal dining
room, living room, 2-car
garage, gazebo w/jacuzzi.
12' X 16' storage shed.
All kitchen appliances stay.
Call for appt. or

a must see @\$232,500

BURLINGTON TOWN-HOUSE 2-UNITS at 1,850sq.ft. each. 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garages, private wooded rear yard, will sell one or both. \$112,000/ea. (414) 763–6365.

leave message:

847-838-2815

BY OWNER ROOMY 4+bedrooms, 1.5 baths, near Eagle Lake. Large triple lot. 4car heated garage. Low maintenance. \$146,000. 24833 Wilson St., Kansasville, Wisc. Call for showing. (262) 878–0253.

WISCONSIN, CRIVITZ, GREAT GET AWAY. 7 acres on the Pestigo River with 2homes. Main house is a fully furnished, fully functioning log home. 3-bedrooms, 1bath, livingroom/diningroom, kitchen, enclosed porch that faces the river. Guest house has 2-bedrooms, with livingroom. Both homes run off generator in garage and propane (no electricity), but has phone service. Interested buyers only \$132,900. (847) 356-8363.

DIAMOND LAKE LAKE-FRONT 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Many special features. Four season recreation. Price reduced \$369,900. (847) 566–7768.

ELK GROVE BY OWNER 5bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, livingroom, diningroom, familyroom with fireplace, \$259,900. (847) 524-2730.

F.S.B.O. EXECUTIVE RANCH, BIG ST. GERMAIN Lake, Vilas Cty. Wi., \$495M, 200' shoreline, 2400sq.ft. home. Write for details: P.O. Box 97, St. Germain, Wi. (715) 542–3345, FAX (715) 542-4345.

PLEASANT PRAIRIE, WIS-CONSIN, FOR SALE BY OWNER 2-bedroom, 1-1/4 bath ranch with 2-car attached garage, located on 4 acres with 3,000+pole barn, on Old Greenbay Rd. Easy access to I-94 & Hwy. 31.

Asking \$215,000. (414) 694–0232 after 5pm

FOR SALE BY OWNER Won't find anything like itl Beautiful 3-bedroom, 3-bath tri-level with 3-car attached garage. Fully landscaped yard on oversized lot backing up to wooded area. Oversized 2 level deck with screened gazebo (great for entertaining). Large livingroom/diningroom combo and eat-in kitchen with cathedral ceilings. Large familyroom with fireplace, large bedrooms, plenty of storage space. Millburn School District. Must see. \$209,000. (847) 356-3583.

RICHMOND FOUR BED-ROOM RANCH, 2-full baths, 1-1/4 acres, must see. \$195,900. All newly remodeled. (815) 675-6282.

FOX LAKE 2-STORY, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-1/2 garage, workroom, lake access, \$129,900. Extra lot available. (847) 587-0925.

FOX LAKE 4-BEDROOM home. Nice, newly remodeled 4-bedroom home, 1-1/2 baths, full finished basement, garage with Florida room, heated pool with big deck, \$139,900. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10AM-2PM. (847) 587-1448.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT HOUSE 2-bedroom cedar sided house, 1-bath, newer remodeled gas forced air with central air, city sewer and water, 1-1/2 car heated garage, blacktop drive, fenced yard, 12x12 shed, deck, seawall and pier, \$144,900. (847) 497–3338.

GAGES LAKE 3-BED-ROOMS, remodeled bath, no garage, no basement, newer roof, newer siding, lake rights, asking \$110,000. (847) 548-6573.

500 Homes For Sale

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OWNER Beautiful 2-story
home, 4-bedrooms, 2.5
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Lakes and Rt. 12 for easy
commuting.

(815) 385-8468.

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BY OWNER, 214 N. Greenview Dr., maintenance free 3bedroom, 1-1/2 bath ranch,
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Call for appointment (847)
566-6927.

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SUN. 1-4 425 N. Fairlawn (Midlothian & Hawley) 4BR, 1.1BA, \$165,000 (847) 566–4258

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OAKWOOD KNOLLS ANTI-

OCH Great starter home for a young family. 3-bedroom ranch in established, quiet neighborhood of Antioch, 1-1/4 bath, screened-in porch, a nice sized kitchen, new wood floor, and a beautiful wood stove all make for a nice cozy feel. The 2-1/2 car detached garage, fenced backyard and a full basement give this home lots of room for you to grow into. Walk to beach at Cross Lake with playground and swimming, lots of kids at play in this neighborhood, great family atmosphere. Priced for quick sale @ \$137,500 this one won't last long... (847) 838-3510.

500 Homes For Sale

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LAKE ROUND VILLA BEACH/LAKE HOME FOR SALE 2-story. adorable 3-bedroom. Must see. 2-car garage, finished basement, big deck, screened back porch, fenced yard, lots of storage. Familyroom with fireplace, large kitchen, livingroom, diningroom. Asking Call (847) \$152,900. 740-4580 for appointment. Available end of May.

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Homes For Sale 500

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WAUCONDA FOR SALE by owner, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Call for info. Days (847) 296-0302, evenings (847) 526-4522, ask for Mike.

WAUKEGAN 4-BED-ROOM, 3.5 bath, 2.5 car attached garage, 3,000sq.ft., on dead end street, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, must see, \$245,000. Call Larry (847) 249-5245.

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Homes For Rent

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518

Mobile Homes

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Mobile Homes

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560

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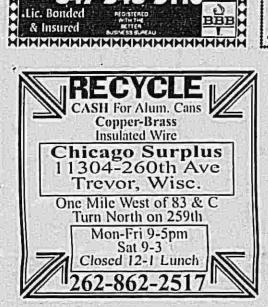
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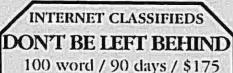
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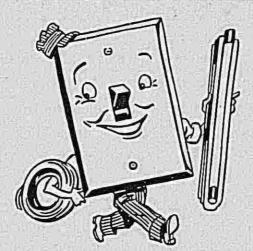
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GRANDMA MARGE

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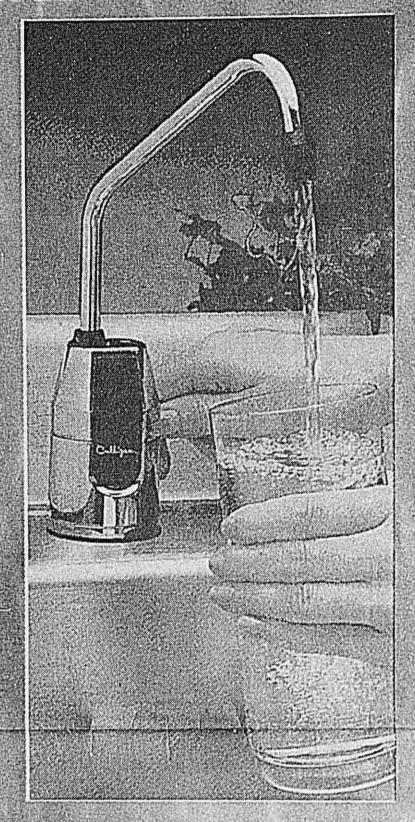
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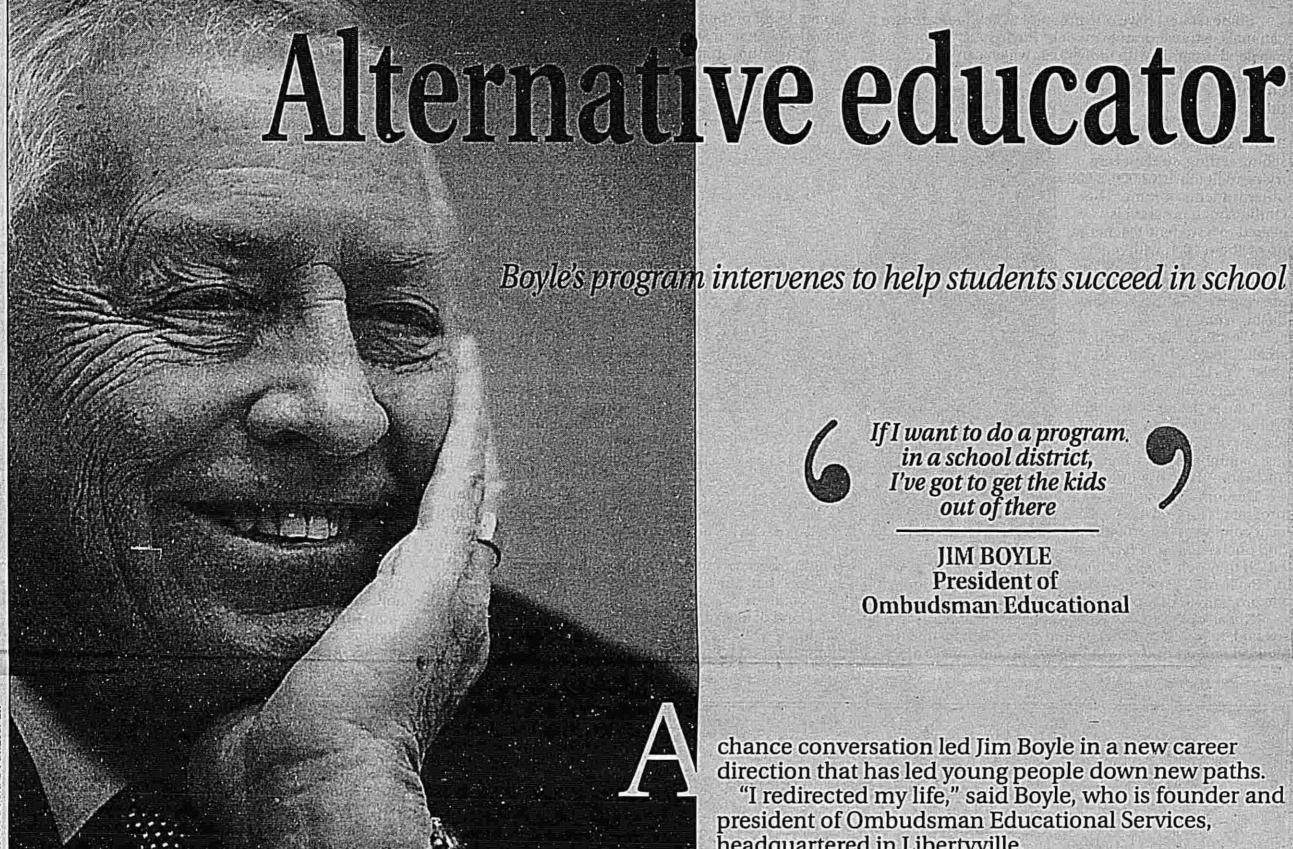


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If I want to do a program, in a school district, I've got to get the kids out of there

JIM BOYLE President of **Ombudsman Educational**

chance conversation led Jim Boyle in a new career direction that has led young people down new paths. "I redirected my life," said Boyle, who is founder and

president of Ombudsman Educational Services, headquartered in Libertyville.

Boyle had been a teacher, dean, assistant superintendent and principal from 1957 until retiring from Mundelein High School district and mainstream educa-

Not ready to get out of education, as no "retired educator" ever is, Boyle happened to be talking with former North Chicago Community High School Superintendent Lester Harman.

"Les asked me if I knew anything about alternative education," Boyle recalled with a smile, adding he was serving as "an educational consultant," which basically means "an unemployed administrator."

As it happened, Boyle recognized the need for such a program during his final years at Mundelein High School. Boyle had formulated the program and submitted it to the State of Illinois Department of Education through Bill Thompson, who at the time served as Lake County Regional Superintendent of Schools.

"I needed an alternative myself," Boyle said. "It worked out well for both of us."

Boyle was born and raised in Iowa. After graduating from the University of Iowa with a master's degree in guidance, counseling and educational administration. After earning a K-12 administrative certificate and serving 18 years as a public school teacher and administrator, Boyle pursued Ombudsman.

"The opportunity to educate in a different fashion than what was provided in the educational system" provided Boyle's motivation to put together such a program.

To accomplish this, it meant he would have to change the regular educational model. In the preliminary work, it was found students spent a lot of time sitting and listening to a teacher for 16 minutes in the regular educational model. To have success with students in an alternate

model, Boyle said "a change in the educational system"

"If you're going to do something different with the system, you might as well do it with the kids who the regular system is unable to serve," Boyle said. "There's always that population out there in the terms of clientele."

"You have to be a little bit of a maverick to try something different," Boyle admits.

The first Ombudsman program was initiated in North Chicago. It was at the original site "of the oldest gas station between Chicago and Milwaukee," Boyle recalled with a chuckle. Located at 10th St. and Sheridan Rd., the North Chicago schools and Ombudsman actually had to go to court to get the first site opened.

By Mike H. Babicz

"It worked out fine," Boyle said, noting the first sessions were held in the 1975-76 school year.

North Chicago schools referred 25 students to the initial site. Another 25 referrals came as a result of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, with a couple each coming from Zion-Benton Township High School and Highland Park High School, along with juvenile probation.

The program works primarily with high school-age students up to around age 20. Since it is somewhat of a last chance for many of the students, attendance is usually pretty steady.

"It's the best kept secret in education," Boyle said, admitting he is continuing to receive requests from school districts wanting him to come in and start a program.

Since the initial sessions, Boyle's model is being used officially in 11 states with about 70 sites including those in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, Maryland, Florida, New

Hampshire, Colorado, Kansas, Arizona and Texas. During this school year, an estimated 3,000 students are benefiting from the program. Nationwide, Ombudsman employs between 250-275 staff.

In Lake County, there are sites in Barrington, Gurnee, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Wauconda and Zion.

"It filled a need for students in the Chicago area," commented Vicki Bertsos, a third-year teacher and site director in Gurnee. "Ombudsman has definitely cornered the market."

"Mr. Boyle came up with an idea which works well for students," Bertsos continued. "Obviously it's done well, or it wouldn't have lasted."

Inquiries continue to come into Boyle's office. This year a call came from Seattle, Wash.

"Now they come to us, and it's pretty much word of mouth," Boyle said of how the word gets around. "Some (school districts) choose to reinvent the wheel. In this time, kids need lots of options."

There are times when Ombudsman is "fired" from a school district. "When one superintendent leaves and another comes in, they decide it's not their program and they can do it on their own," Boyle said. "That doesn't happen

'I could probably be a principal of any high school in the United States," Boyle said. "They're all basically alike. All of them have the same problem of the kids not fitting into the system."

"The students obviously have problems in the public school," Bertsos explained. "This program removes them from that environment and has them starting fresh."

Boyle

"Some (states) have one program which indicates we can make a transportable model," Boyle said. "If you put in a good program with individuals which can be success-

ful with the kids. We're the only ones who've ever done this."

"The secret is smallness,"
Boyle explained. In a regular school setting, students are trying to fit in with 2,000-3,000 other students or more. The Ombudsman program is geared to a student-teacher ratio of about 10-1, with most about 7-1. Students attend in three-hour blocks with sites offering two or three sessions during a day.

"We still have to keep it small," Boyle said of the class sizes. "It's hard work. If it was easy, everybody would do it."

"One of the keys is working with the students as individuals, not in a class where they're just a number and are part of a 30-1 ratio," Bertsos points out.

The completion rate for the program is around 85-90 percent coming to the program and not having to be terminat-

ed. "If they don't make it here, they're not going to make it," Boyle said. "They've got the choice to make it through the program or not to attend."

"Not all of the students have behavior problems," Bertsos said, reflected by some having missed school due to medical problems, having a baby or circumstances at home. "A lot of them realize and are thankful they have another chance in an alternative program."

"When they graduate from our program, they go

away with a positive view of education," Boyle said.
"Some of them go on to college and make positive changes. Unfortunately, some do go to jail. What are you going to do?"

Kuytim (KJ) Jahja, a senior from Antioch, has been attending Ombudsman since the beginning of the 1999-2000.

"I'd be failing if I was still in regular school," KJ said. "Here, I'm doing excellent."

"I like being here. I can pick anything I want to do," KJ explained, noting he can choose to work on all of his math on a particular day, rather than having to change classes.

"There's no homework, and if

I need some help, the teachers are able to try to help."

"I thank Antioch Community High School for sending me here," KJ said. "With my grades I had there, I thought I

couldn't pass because of friends I hung around with and stuff like that. Since I came here, I concentrate and I know I can graduate."

"I kind of like learning now," KJ admits with a big grin.
"I learn new things at a pace where if I want to learn something and spend the whole day on it, I can, and I like that."

Another mainstay of the Ombudsman program is to conduct classes away from a regular school campus. All of the Ombudsman sites are in business areas, with many in smaller strip malls.

"If I want to do a program in a school district, I've got to get the kids out of there," Boyle emphasized. "They're turned off to the institution, even the bricks and mortar. Treating them differently is hard to do in a regular educational environment. I tried it once, it didn't work, and I won't do it again."

Boyle has seen attempts to replicate the program in a regular high school setting by using a smaller class size and student-teacher ratio. "It ends up driving costs crazy," Boyle said.

"Truancy isn't a discipline problem, it's an educational problem," Boyle explained. "Some schools think if they buy computers, they have a program. There's something to be said for 25 years of experience. If you don't offer a good program, the kids won't come."

"There are no miracles," Boyle added. "The way some turn out, it almost looks like there are. They surprise me and still surprise me even as old as I am."

The curriculum is set up along catalogues of competency with 80 percent basic skills and 20 percent social studies. Some science study is included on a limited basis due to the inability to have laboratory materials and experiments available.

Although the Ombudsman program uses the same basic format, attempts are made to individualize it.

"We try and build the program around the student," Boyle explained. "Some of them don't want anything built around them which can become a challenge."

"I continue to need to earn a living," Boyle said with a laugh about the reason he continues to head up the program with his wife, Loretta Sweeney, although admittedly contemplating retirement.

Golfing and sailing help Boyle get away from it all. Ombudsman, and the children, are never far from his mind.

"The fact we're helping more and more kids is what keeps me going," Boyle said. "The bottom line is if you're not helping someone and doing what you want, you probably shouldn't be doing what you're doing."

In the case of Ombudsman, Boyle, a self-admitted "maverick," has built a program lasting nearly one-quarter century. And they're still coming.

when she worked at title? a Drug Store and F.W. Wool.



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Marge Keenan-Denniston

Grandma Marge

Marge Keenan-Denniston is active in education, business and politics—and she raised 9 children

f the hundreds of Lake County residents who know her, many would agree that this is the perfect literary portrait of "Grandma Marge," formally known as Margaret Keenan-Denniston.

The 72-year-old clerk of Warren Township lived on the north side of Waukegan for more than 65 years. Throughout her adult life, she has selflessly shared her time and love with countless residents of that community, particularly the children.

"Adults (who knew her when they were children) still come up to her on the streets and ask how 'Grandma Marge' is doing," recounted Bill Denniston, who has shared the last six of his 80 years with Keenan-Denniston in their Gurnee home.

Keenan-Denniston's service to the community began when she worked at Curlee's Drug Store and F.W. Woolworth Co., while attending high school. Over the years, both of those neighborhood emporiums were relegated to

By Sandy Hartogh

the past in deference to parking lots, but she fondly remembers Friday nights and the downtown shoppers who passed through the doors of the hallowed dime store.

After high school, Keenan-Denniston attended the College of Commerce of Lake County where she was recruited by Abbott Laboratories to train for an executive secretarial position. She worked as secretary to the director of chemical manufacturing for the next thirteen years.

Within that time, she met her first husband, Donald Keenan. Keenan-Denniston will tell you that her life began when she married Keenan in 1944. Her true calling as a servant to "the Lord's children" became increasingly apparent within their 45 years together.

The Keenans raised nine children and were foster parents to many who could not be placed through the legal system. Their large Waukegan home became as crowded as the old woman's shoe in the well-known nursery rhyme. Keenan-Denniston resigned from Abbott to devote her time to the children. She recalled a time when she had four babies in diapers at the same time. Surely, that in itself would drive most young mothers to the brink of no return, but Keenan-Denniston stayed home until all of her children were old enough to attend school.

During this period, she still managed to find the time to continue to be involved in education, of which she has said there is no end to learning.

"With my education I find no reason for conceit because half that I've learned I have forgotten and the other half is now obsolete," she quipped.

She organized neighborhood moms, and together they developed a math program for the McCall School in Waukegan. She also started attending PTO (Parent-Teacher Organization) meetings on behalf of a neighborhood child whose own mother had died.

"This little girl was so upset because she did not have anyone to attend the PTO meetings," explained Keenan-Denniston. "I told her I would love to go to the meetings for her, even though my own were still babies at the time."

Later, when the children were older, Keenan-Denniston went to work at the McCall School, and then was offered the job of administrative assistant to the principal of Webster Junior High School. From there, she went on to

Service to others is not an indignity. It is a privilege, for by joyful service one renounces the pettiness of pride, and thereby attains inviter freedom:

J. Donald Walters

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teach night school classes at the Waukegan Adult Evening School for 19 years.

"Teaching night school was one of the greatest rewards of my life," said Keenan-Denniston. "I attended every graduation and watched my students, of all ages, receive their diplomas."

As their children grew, the Keenans' home became a haven for the neighborhood kids, complete with a basket-ball hoop, pool table and Lionel train village. Their doors were always unlocked, said Keenan-Denniston, recalling the times she and Don would come home to find the basement full of kids.

To teach honor and responsibility to the children, the Keenans instituted the "honor bowl." Every Sunday, they would fill it with \$20 in quarters. Any child from their home or the neighborhood who needed extra money for the week could put their name in the bowl with the amount of change they "borrowed" from the kitty. They had until the following Sunday to replace the loan.

Keenan-Denniston attests to the fact that the bowl always balanced out, and sometimes even had extra money in it from children and their parents who appreciated the Keenans' kindness and trust. She said the faith that they placed in the children made them all very responsible for taking care of their obligations.

Lake County Circuit Judge Ray McKoski met Keenan-Denniston while she was secretary to Waukegan Mayor Haig Paravonian, following the death of Don Keenan from congestive heart failure in 1989.

"Marge always had a desire to make the lives of children better," commended McKoski. "She always told me that culture was short on recognizing children and their accomplishments."

While Keenan-Denniston was teaching and furthering her own education, Don Keenan opened the Greenwood Pastry Shop in Waukegan to provide a place for their children and other teens to work. It was here that State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis recalled first meeting Keenan-Denniston.

"Marge is a hardworking, dynamic woman of action,"

Please see GRANDMA MARGE / 6

Grandma Marge

commented Geo-Karis, who has attended many of the fund-raisers Keenan-Denniston organized over the years. "She is a great volunteer who just loves people."

Volunteer may be too tame a word to describe Keenan-Denniston. Her boundless energy, even in her golden years, is insurmountable. Warren Township Supervisor Suzanne Simpson referred to Keenan-Denniston as a "force unto nature." She warns that once you've met "Grandma Marge," you may be "grabbed by the ear and taken on the ride of your life."

"Marge has an enormous capacity to get things done herself, and by getting other motivated people to help her accomplish things," explained McKoski.

Indeed, the list of service organizations, as well as the awards and recognition Keenan-Denniston has reaped over the years would require at least two more newspaper pages to list. However, we will point out a few of the most notable.

Keenan-Denniston is an extremely spiritual person who is very involved with her church. She and Don Keenan attended the Immanuel Baptist Church in Waukegan together for 32 years. She was involved in the women's ministry, the church nursery and Bible studies. When her husband died, she continued as a member of the church until she married Bill Denniston in 1994 and relocated to Gurnee in 1995.

"Pastor Joe (of Immanuel Baptist) told me that he knew I was 'hooked' when he saw me helping Marge in the nursery," recalled Denniston, "but it was really the fried green tomatoes that did it."

No, he's not referring to the movie "Fried Green Tomatoes." He met his active wife in the Waukegan Exchange Club, one of the many county chapters of the National Exchange Club, which largely supports the prevention of child abuse. Denniston makes the rosters for all of the clubs throughout the county.

In August 1993, he volunteered to drive Keenan-Denniston to the airport to attend the club's national convention. Upon her return, she wrote him a thank-you note and



Marge always had a
desire to make the lives of
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and their accomplishments

RAY McKOSKI Lake County Circuit Judge

invited him over for a dinner of fried green tomatoes, which happened to be his favorite. That led to once-aweek dinners, which ultimately led to a trip down the aisle in February 1994.

In 1995, the happy couple began attending the Village Church of Gurnee, immediately becoming involved in every aspect of their new parish.

"Marge and Bill are the kind of people I wish I could clone," said Village Church Pastor Todd Habegger. "They work with the children and their own peers to keep them connected with the Lord and the church. They are a wonderful addition."

Keenan-Denniston's own children have grown and moved to other parts of the country (except her youngest son, who remains in the area), and she admits she cannot even count how many grandchildren she has. However, her involvement with organizations such as the Exchange Club, the United Way, the Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse, the American Business Women's Association, the Grayslake and Waukegan Historical Societies, the Lake County Woman's Coalition and the Salvation Army (of which she is the chairwoman), have not dampened her love and desire to help the little ones in our society. If anything, these public service groups enhance and expand her work with society's youth.

There are two little girls from Lake Villa whose story could perhaps sum up Keenan-Denniston's commitment to public service.

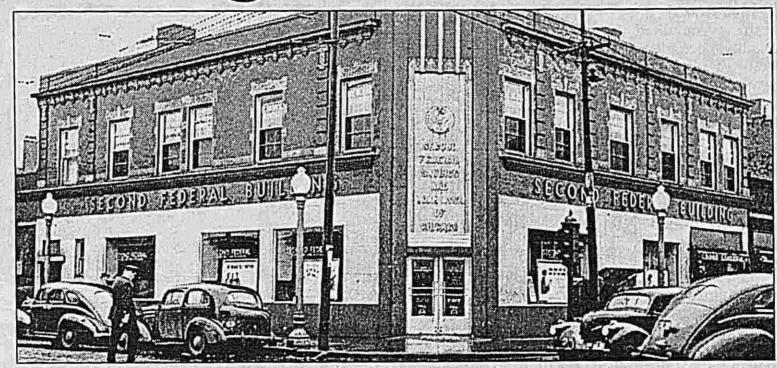
Kylie Bieszczat, 8, was diagnosed with a brain tumor when she was just 6. She and her family are members of the Village Church of Gurnee. "Grandma Marge" did not know the Bieszczats until she heard of Kylie's illness. She immediately organized a prayer chain and procured a financial gift from the Grayslake Exchange Club. She became Kylie's "surrogate grandmother" throughout her two-year battle with chemotherapy and radiation, visiting her regularly. Keenan-Denniston even presented Kylie's parents with a restaurant gift certificate and forced them to take a break while she and Bill Denniston stayed with the sick child.

According to Kylie's mother Marian, she has been cancer-free after undergoing an operation to remove the tumor. Sadly, the Bieszczhes' four-year-old daughter, Kristi suffered an unexplainable stroke last July, leaving her temporarily paralyzed on the right side of her body. True to her nature, "Grandma Marge" returned to the family's side full force to help them nurse Kristi back to health.

Keenan-Denniston has received many accolades in her long career as a public servant, the most recent being the Exchange Club's 1999 Distinguished Service Award, which has always been awarded to men in Lake County... until now. However, she would like to be remembered as "a woman who loves the Lord and has served Him with gladness, and thanked Him daily for the love He gave me in His children and my ability to love them."

"My Christian belief is the basis of my life," concluded Keenan-Denniston. "When I can't serve with gladness, then I will not serve."

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Ace in the hole

Teaching allows Michele Drinkard to take game to next level

inding one's niche in life can be an exhausting journey. For Knollwood Club's Assistant Golf Professional/instructor Michele Drinkard, 36, it seemed destined that hers would lie somewhere within the golf arena.

She was first exposed to the game at a very young age, 5 to be exact. behitting " shi on a sadoch availed ceipe d



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"I was raised by a single mother, so I spent a lot of time with my grandmother (Edy Drinkard)," she recalls. "She was the only one in my immediate family who played golf. She took me to play, set me up with lessons from a golf professional and I started taking a liking to the game. It began to grow on me."

After a successful college career and a tour in the pros, Drinkard has teamed with HealthSouth to offer a service to golfers with physical challenges, helping them learn to play while minimizing the effects on their bodies.

Born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Drinkard and her mother lived in Augusta, Ga., Germany and California before finally moving back to her family's home in Cullman, Ala. Drinkard attended Cullman High School and it was there that her dedication and growing passion for the game would pay off, to the tune of two high school state championships.

After her first state championship, she was approached by the University of Alabama's head golf coach, Conrad Rehling.

"Paul (Bear) Bryant had read in the paper that I won the state my junior year," said Drinkard. "So he sent the university's golf coach down to see if I wanted to play collegiately for Alabama. I'm a die-hard Crimson Tide fan and it was a dream of mine to play for Alabama. I went for a recruiting visit, met 'Bear' Bryant, and basically said, where do I sign?'

Drinkard, who was named captain her senior year, turned in four solid years playing for the Tide. After graduating in 1986 with a BS in business administration, she didn't know what route to take.

"While at Alabama, I had aspirations of playing on the LPGA Tour but wasn't sure if I could make it," said Drinkard.

She began working for her grandfather in the family business, Drinkard Developers, a company that develops commercial real estate, primarily shopping centers.

But after a year the golf bug, again started getting to

"I decided I couldn't stay indoors," she said with a chuckle. "Plus, I really missed the competition." So, with financial assistance from her grandfather

and his friends, it was time to enter the world of profes-

sional golf.

Drinkard turned pro in 1987 and for three years played on the Futures and European Tours as well as a few Australian events. During that time she tried earning her LPGA card but was unsuccessful in three attempts.

"That's kind of when I realized that I wanted to teach," she said.

She landed her first assistant's job at Westmoreland Country Club in Wilmette, working for then-head professional Gary Binder and entered the PGA apprentice program, eventually becoming a PGA member in 1994.

Following four years at Westmoreland, succeeded by a year at Inverness Club, Drinkard accepted the assistant's position at Knollwood Club to study under head professional Sherm Finger.

"During the four years that I worked for (Gary) Binder, I was able to establish a solid foundation on which to build my career," said Drinkard. "Sherm has been a great influence throughout my life and has used that foundation to mold me into the golf professional that I am today. I am very thankful to Sherm and the Knollwood Club for the continuing opportunity to establish myself as a golf teacher."

Basically, teaching allows me to give back to the game. It's rewarding and satisfying to be able to pass along the knowledge to my student. It's even more rewarding when they come back and tell you how much they've improved

> MICHELE DRINKARD **Golf instructor**



This spring will mark her fifth season at the private facility, located in Lake Forest.

While at Knollwood, Drinkard's instruction of the game has reached great heights, especially in the last five

With her deep knowledge and passion for the game coupled, she joined a company called HealthSouth.

HealthSouth is the sports medicine provider for the PGA, Senior PGA, LPGA, PGA of America as well as the American Junior Golf Association.

The goals of the HealthSouth Golf Program are to improve golf performance and decrease injury while enhancing overall wellness through proper stretching, strengthening and postural exercises. Improved body mechanics, flexibility and strength will reduce the risk of sustaining significant injury. This program is designed to be used as a resource by both professional and amateur golfers.

The hope is that, armed with the knowledge of a golfer's anatomical strengths and deficiencies, it will be easier for the teaching professional to fit an individual with the appropriate swing mechanics to help reduce the risk of injury while playing golf.

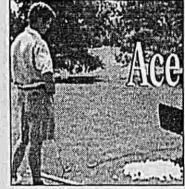
Every golfer's swing is unique. But the difference between a professional golfer and an amateur golfer is that the pro has mastered the swing technique," said Doug Miller, this region's HealthSouth Golf Specialist, based in Arlington Heights.

'The amateur needs to master the rotation required in the golf swing. In most cases, this is accomplished through improving flexibility, balance, strength and power," he said.

Five years ago Drinkard, was introduced to Miller through HealthSouth's National Golf Director, Hank

"Michele didn't have any hesitations about joining us," said Miller. "She evaluates a respective student's swing and based on her findings, refers them to me where I assess potential limitations. That enables her to modify what corrections to make in the golfer's swing. It also helps tailor her instruction based on my anatomical

Please see ACE IN THE HOLE / 8



Ace in the hole

Once the physical aspect is addressed, Drinkard has a strong base to work with and can now modify the student's golf swing. But it doesn't stop there.

Enter the world of technology.

"While in Alabama, I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to observe teaching professionals instructing students in the Golf Digest Learning Schools at the North River Yacht Club," Drinkard recollects. "I watched great teachers like Bob Toski, Paul Runyan, Davis Love, Hank Johnson and Peter Kostis all give lessons. They all used cameras. That's what helped me learn about the golf swing."

Through computerized video, Drinkard's students are able to practice the correct movements by looking into a monitor sitting on the ground in front of them. After a swing has been performed, the student can look back into the monitor to observe any corrections they

are trying to make.

"The ability of the instant playback feature on my V1 system is incredible," says Drinkard. "The hoodman, which is the flap that covers the monitor to block out the sunlight (like those used for instant replay in the NFL), allows for the student to view instantly necessary corrections in the swing. The computerized system enables us to store a student's swing for future comparisons so that he or she can see how they have progressed with their golf swings. Since 85 percent of learning is visual, this technology provides instant results."

Drinkard said that many golf instructors now use similar equipment in their teachings.

"But I'd like to take my program to the next Since 85 percent of learning is visual, this technology provides instant results

MICHELE DRINKARD Golf instructor

practice station set up indoors," she explains. "Hitting into a net indoors using the V1's playback feature would enable us to re-train a student's motor skills, thus allowing them to concentrate on the mechanics instead of the result of the shot. Then, we could open the bay doors, lift up the net and hit onto the range outdoors from the same spot so that we could concentrate on the ball flight and results. The additional practice station would allow my students to have supervised practice with the aid of the instant playback feature to continue practicing before their next lesson."

Drinkard, who plans on playing in more Illinois PGA section events as well as trying to qualify for the U.S. Open, says this technology has enhanced her

teaching.

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"Basically, teaching allows me to give back to the game," she said. "It's rewarding and satisfying to be able to pass along the knowledge to my students. It's even more rewarding when they come back and tell you how much they've improved."

With technology and a genuine mind for the game, Drinkard has indeed found her niche.



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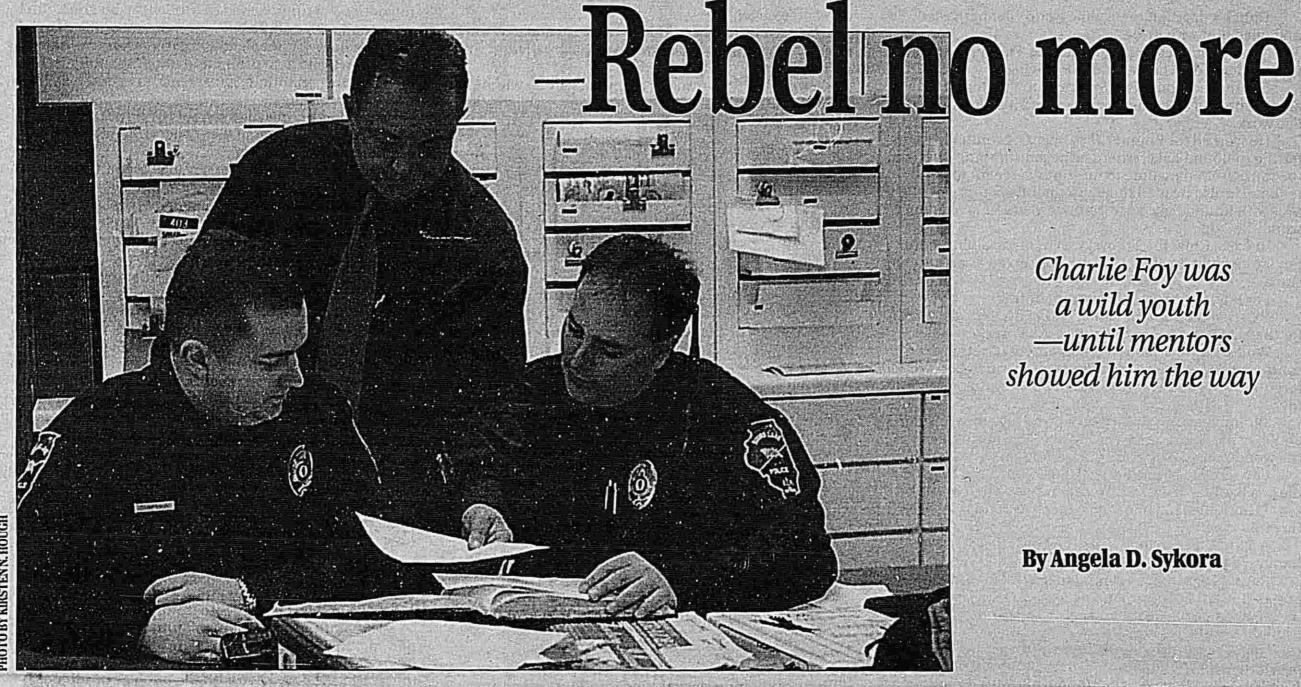
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Charlie Foy was a wild youth —until mentors showed him the way

By Angela D. Sykora

ometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name.

Charlie Foy has only to step outside his front door to find his "Cheers."

Embraced by a community he has helped to make better, the acting police chief of Round Lake is never without enthusiasm for life, a wicked sense of humor and adoring friends.

If the Village of Round Lake were Bedford Falls, Foy would be its George Bailey. It is after all, A Wonderful Life.

"I love the village. I know everybody," said Foy. "If I go to a call, 75 percent of the time, I know the people."

It would not be so far-fetched to say Foy has had an angel on his shoulder.

As a rebellious, Harley Davidson-riding young man, Foy's life could've taken just about any turn except the one that leads to success. But, the underdog gripped the handlebars of his hog as tight as he could and steered

himself in the right direction. Foy was born in Chicago. His mother was a telegraph operator who commuted daily from Union Station, often working 12-hour days to support her son. Foy found himself alone most of the time.

"I raised myself. From as far back as I can remember, I cooked for myself, dressed myself and got myself off to school."

Back then, said Foy, baby-sitters were almost un-

heard of. "It wasn't her fault; she was a great mother. It made

me very self sufficient." His father, who was a writer for the Associated Press, was not a constant fixture in the Foy household either. He was an alcoholic, who Foy said abused his mother.

"Domestic violence is my pet peeve. I have no respect for men who hit women," said Foy.

His parents later divorced when Foy was a teenager. When he was 30, Foy found out by accident that he was adopted. His mother never had any intention of telling secure Foy a managerial position with Eagle grocery him, because she wanted her son to always believe he was hers.

"The bottom fell out of my psyche," said Foy, who began questioning his mother about the adoption until he saw how much it hurt her.

"It put mom in a frenzy. When I saw how much the conversation hurt her, I resolved myself to the fact that if she was nice enough to adopt me, I was going to drop the issue," said Foy.

Foy's mother died in 1997, at age 92. He still yearns to find out about his birth parents, and whether they are still alive. He wants to know why they gave him up, if he has any siblings and what nationality he is.

"Right now, I celebrate every holiday," laughed Foy. At the age of 10, Foy's mother moved him to West Miltmore, near Lake Villa, hoping it would be a better in-

fluence on him. However, the self-proclaimed "wild child" found himself in trouble often. He liked drag racing and was once arrested for disorderly conduct on a motorcycle.

"I had free reign because my mom worked all the time," said Foy, who admitted to being a big partier, but never a big drinker. Suffering through his father's alcohol binges proved to be a sobering lesson, so to speak.

Growing up, Foy envisioned himself becoming a teacher and also showed interest in photography, something he does semi-professionally today.

"People's faces are the most interesting thing on the planet. I'm fascinated with the human race," he said.

Writing was another passion, and probably the only trait he will attribute to his father, who died in 1968. "When he was sober, he was an excellent writer," Foy

For a time, Foy wrote science fiction books, but quit

when one of his books was stolen by a publisher, leaving him to foot a hefty IRS bill.

As a teenager, Foy said he lacked self-confidence, the result of not having a strong father figure in his life.

The first of two men whom Foy credits with being a mentor, was a man named Harold, who hired him to work at a gas station when he was 16.

'He taught me values," said Foy. The man would later stores.

Foy attended Grayslake High School. After graduation, he studied journalism at the College of Lake County and earned an associate's degree in English literature. He is currently finishing his bachelor's degree in criminal justice and plans to earn his master's.

'You can't get enough education," he said. Becoming a cop was not exactly Foy's life goal, but something he would later discover he was cut out for.

Former Lindenhurst Police Chief Bob Gordon, who has since died, became Foy's second mentor.

"He hired me right off my Harley. He said he needed a street-wise guy in the department," said Foy, who first accepted the job for the excitement it could offer.

Gordon gave Foy great insight into police work, and how to be an adult.

"He taught me how to dress, talk and walk" said Foy. One piece of advice that has always stayed with Foy was how a cop's entire career was worth it if he could save even one kid from going bad.

His future as a cop was confirmed the day he arrested a child molester and saw how he helped a family and com-

"That showed me I could be someone," he said.

Charlie has always been there whenever I needed him

on behalf of our kids

DR. MARY DAVIS

District 116 Superintendent

At one point, Foy held down three jobs. He worked as a part-time officer for both Lindenhurst and Lake Villa, and managed the meat departments of several Eagle grocery stores in the area.

In order to put his two children through college, Foy had to drop out of police

work and concentrate on his retail job, which he kept for

Foy's son Chuck, is a Grayslake police officer. His daughter Kristin works in merchandising and sales.

'I always wanted kids," said Foy. "I went overboard and spent every minute I could with them."

He made his daughter a tomboy, and got his son, a former Mr. Illinois, into weightlifting.

"My dad never played ball with me or taught me table

manners. He never did a lot of things," said Foy. Please see REBEL / 10

Rebe

Chuck's decision to become a cop "flabbergasted" Foy and filled him with pride.

"There's no better compliment to a father than a son who wants to do what he does for a living."

Foy moved from West Miltmore to the Round Lake area in the mid 1980s and rediscovered his passion for police work.

He worked for Round Lake Heights, eventually transferring to Round Lake, where he began climbing through the ranks from part-time to full-time, sergeant to lieutenant. He also headed the department's two-town drug unit with Round Lake Park for three years. "I loved that work," he said.

In 1998, Chief Joe Trkovsky went on disability leave. Foy was next in line for chief and has served as acting chief since.

For Foy, police work is far from boring.

"No two calls are the same," said Foy, who also works for the Lake County Major Crime Task Force.

While it is true that law enforcement has its share of cynics and jaded officers who've seen so much bad they've forgotten the good, Foy believes in people and his community.

"Round Lake people are real people. They work hard and they play hard. They're kind people who come out of the woodwork to help each other," he said.

Foy recalled a time being the only officer in the middle of a bar brawl, and how residents came to his aid.

"That's the kind of people you have in Round Lake," he said.

According to Foy, he and his fellow officers are like family. "You become close."

Round Lake Police Commander Mike Bock described Foy as "the kind of guy that'll do anything for you."

"He's got a big heart, and a soft-spot for anything kidrelated," he added.

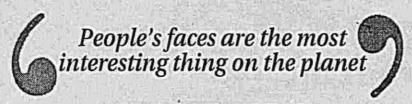
That is not the first time this sentiment has been neard. His presence in Round Lake School District 116 is strong and appreciated. His relationship with the students is not one of fear and intimidation, but of mutual admira-

tion and respect.

"My goal is for these kids to come up and say, 'Hey Charlie!,' share their problems, and ask for advice," Foy said.

He cannot pass through a school hallway without be-





CHARLIE FOY Round Lake Police Chief ing noticed or approached by students who greet him by name and with a smile.

"It's hard for people to see cops as friends," said Foy, which is why he is so proud that not only students, but many of the community's residents, are genuinely happy to see him coming.

"The kids in this high school will be adults in this town. They'll be running the planet. You have to guide them through," said Foy.

"America's youth is the key to everything. We have to be there for them."

District 116 Superintendent Dr. Mary Davis credits Foy with helping the schools through tough times like bomb threats and when the high school cheerleaders were threatened on the Internet.

"Charlie has always been there whenever I needed him on behalf of our kids," said Davis.

"He always thinks of our school district first, and the Round Lake area kids first, before himself, which is phenomenal."

"I can't think of anybody better I'd rather work with to protect our kids," concluded Davis.

Foy is a firm believer in protecting his entire community and has long been an advocate of community policing and improving department conditions for his officers.

"A lot of our job is to make people feel safe," he said.

If he had the funds, he'd put an officer in every school in the district, and probably a patrol car on every block.

"Charlie brings a lot of things to the table. He's very progressive," said Bock. "He's very open to suggestions on how to make things better."

Appreciation awards and words of praise aside, Foy strives to be a good cop doing his job, doing the best he can for his officers, his residents and their children.

"The greatest feeling is to be appreciated," said Foy.

"I'm enthusiastic about the future, the human race
period. I'm enthusiastic about the Village of Round Lake,
its growth, the change in young people, their maturity and
the relationship we have with the public," he added.

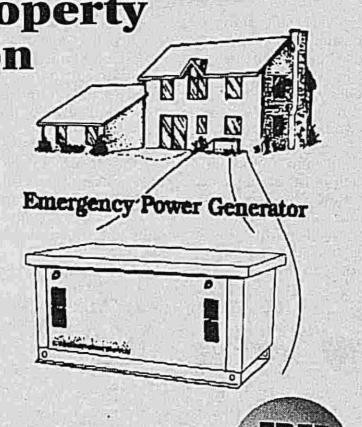
"It's better than it's ever been," he concluded.





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Susan Grant

Child like

As executive director of CASA Lake County, Susan Grant has her priorities straight

hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in, or the kind of car I drove but the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child."

That saying can be found in the office of Susan Grant, a woman who has helped make a difference in the lives of numerous Lake County children through her work with CASA: Court Appointed Special Advocates.

But if there is one child in particular who receives her attention, it's her 14-year-old son, Danny. When asked what she does in her spare time, the conversation gravitates toward him, as well as her husband, Timothy.

"Family always comes first," Grant explained. "It's always been a priority."

By Michelle Habrych

As executive director for CASA Lake County, Grant is extremely busy working to publicize the nonprofit group, which provides a needed voice in court for abused and neglected children.

"All of us wear a lot of hats, so it's a lot of hours," Grant explained of her job. "And that's one of the things I always struggle with."

Danny Grant admires his mother's commitment to CASA. "I think she does a good job balancing a lot of different responsibilities at work," he said. "When she comes home, she leaves it all at work and tries to have fun with us."

The family enjoys the many opportunities in the area to do things together. Since their son is involved with tennis, the Grants spend many weekends at the Libertyville Tennis Club. Grant and her husband now team up against their son, since he's developed his skills as a player. Danny Grant explained, "They used to beat me all the time, and now I'm starting to beat them more."

Another way the Grants spend time is with Phoenix and Heath, a border collie and a Bernese mountain dog.

"We go for walks with the dogs to the forest preserves in our area," Grant shared. "We just spend time together." Grant enjoys living in Wadsworth, where the family has resided for the past 10 years after a job change for Timo-

thy moved them from Massachusetts.

It took awhile to get used to the Midwest," she admitted. "On the East Coast, we had a lot of trees, and the houses and lots were larger than they are here. So when we moved here it was kind of a shock that roads were so straight. It's so easy to find everything."

She continued, "We love it. The people have been absolutely wonderful. We've found that everyone's so friendly and so open-from the minute we moved in."

The Grants also spend time together while traveling. Most recently, the family went to Australia to visit Grant's sister's family who lives there. The trip was Grant's favorite, as it was her for son, who enjoyed seeing how his cousins and aunt and uncle lived. On the 14-hour plane ride, Danny Grant said he spent a lot of time talking with his mom. She and Danny share a special bond, according to Grant.

Additionally, Grant and her husband enjoyed many overseas sights when his job took him there before the

couple started their family.

"The biggest memory that I have of traveling that had the most impact is when we went to Paris and we got to the Eiffel Tower," recalled Grant. She said it was amazing just to be there.

She also remembered an "interesting" cab ride in



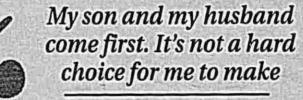
Greece. "He must have been going 90 mph on the road. We thought we were going to die," she said.

"One of the things that we like to do if we go to a different country or different area is to do something that's typical of the area," Grant explained. "So many times people go to

Europe and then go check out the McDonald's restaurant. We want to go to whatever the local pub is."

When she first moved to Wadsworth, Grant worked in the circulation department at the Warren-Newport Public Library. "When I was growing up, my mom told me, 'When you move to an area, the first thing you should do is go get your library card.' And so I did," she said. "So it was a great way to meet people and she actually was right."

She further explained, "[My mom] was a real avid reader, and she felt that the library was like a central location in the community."



SUSAN GRANT Executive Director for CASA Lake County

Grant is also an avid reader, especially of new fiction. "I like to kind of just get lost in a novel," she admitted.

"We used to read together . when Danny was younger,' she recalled. "We'd read to him at night, but we don't do that anymore. I kind of miss those days now that you

bring it up."

Her love for her son is obvious as she reflects on the past and present. "I learn daily from him," she said about Danny, now a freshman in high school. "I'm amazed at the things that he's taught me about-patience, acceptance."

Danny is aware of his mother's hard work and sacrifice. He sees CASA's work as a good thing for helping children, but he said of his mother's limited free time, "I don't think she does a lot she wants to do because she's -

Please see CHILD LIKE / 12

Child like

always thinking about us."

"My son and my husband come first," said Grant. "It's not a hard choice for me to make."

While society focuses on self-enlightenment, Grant says she sees her role as a mother as her most important. "It really changes you, becoming a mother," she said. "He's a great kid. I'm really very fortunate."

Grant has a rich heritage, with relatives who came over on the Mayflower and an aunt who belongs to Daughters of the American Revolution.

She grew up in Topsfield, Mass., the same town as her mother and her grandmother. "It was how you'd picture a normal New England town, the church in the center of the community," she said.

Her family was a close-knit group, with one tradition that took her husband by surprise. "When you have your birthday-I don't know where this started from-the person's whose birthday it was nose got buttered. So that the big thing was, sometime during the day, someone had to butter your nose during your birthday and it would bring you good luck for the rest of the year," she explained. "And when my husband first came into our family, the first birthday celebration," she laughed, "I forgot to tell him this little tidbit. And he was like, 'What are they doing?' and I said, 'Oh, it's just one of those family things.' Every family has something."

Other family traditions for Grant involve Christmas. "My mom always had my sister and I bake a whole bunch of Christmas cookies and then we delivered them to all of our neighbors and then also to people who were in nursing homes," said Grant. "I'd like to continue that tradition."

Grant treasures a recipe file dating back four generations. "I don't make very many of them," she admitted, but she enjoys being able to see the different penmanship.

She first read about CASA in 1993. At the time, Grant was in the process of completing her law degree from Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., a school that, Grant explained, concentrates on training students to go into public interest and the nonprofit sector of law. The

school required students to complete four work/educational coops, so Grant saw CASA as the perfect opportunity to earn her degree and be of service to the community.

"I found that after I had a child, I became much more aware of children's issues that were out there. I began to read more about abused and neglected children and really felt that's where I could combine a desire to do something for those kids along with my law

background," she shared. "CASA seemed to be a good fit." Grant volunteered as an advocate in 1993 and, after the training period, was assigned her first case in March 1994. Unlike social workers, the advocates are not tied to a set of regulations or procedures.

The advocates are trained to be independently objective, Grant explained. "Our mandate is simply the best interests of the child."

She was given the challenge of helping a judge decide what was best for a cocaine baby and his three siblings. She remembers there was a happy ending to the case in that an aunt stepped up to take care of the children. "But it was also sad because the mom wasn't strong enough to overcome her addictions," recalled Grant.

Before the case was finished, Grant joined the CASA staff as a case manager. So when the case was closed, she did not take on any others.

When asked if volunteers ever contact the children they were involved with after the case is settled, Grant said that CASA strongly discourages it. "We want the families to be able to get on with their lives," she said, "and that's sometimes hard because you would really like to find out what happened."

CASA was started in 1977 by Seattle Judge David Soukup, who believed he needed more information on cases involving children in order to make the best decision for the child. Advocates appointed by the court would help



judges by providing insight into the case.

Grant explained that in 1993, CASA was brought to Lake County because "case leads were just growing and the case workers were overworked."

She has seen CASA change in the past six years. "We've grown from a grassroots organization into a more professional organization," Grant said.

Acceptance of CASA has also grown. She said, "The judges are real supportive of our

program now."

"And now our sole function and mission is to recruit, train and supervise volunteers to become court appointed special advocates, so everything we do surrounds that mission. Our long-range mission is to be able to provide an advocate for each child," Grant explained.

Currently, there are about 900 children in juvenile court, said Grant, "and we're serving less than a third."

Danny Grant recently helped his mother make a bulletin board to display the statistics. He was surprised to see how many children still need advocates. His future plans are to possibly become a lawyer, "so I can help people, (just like his mother)" Danny Grant said.

CASA Lake County Board President Barbara A. Weiner had much to say about Grant. "Speaking up for the most vulnerable members of the community, abused and neglected children, has become Susan's life work. She is very effective at what she does and has enabled CASA Lake County to grow so that we are able to provide an advocate for even more children," said Weiner.

"If only the world were blessed with more Susan Grants, it would be a far better place," Weiner commented.

'One of the things I've learned from our volunteers is, as I get to know them, they all have so much to offer, and I think that if we just give people a chance we could learn so much from them," said Grant.

And she is one of those people we could all learn from.

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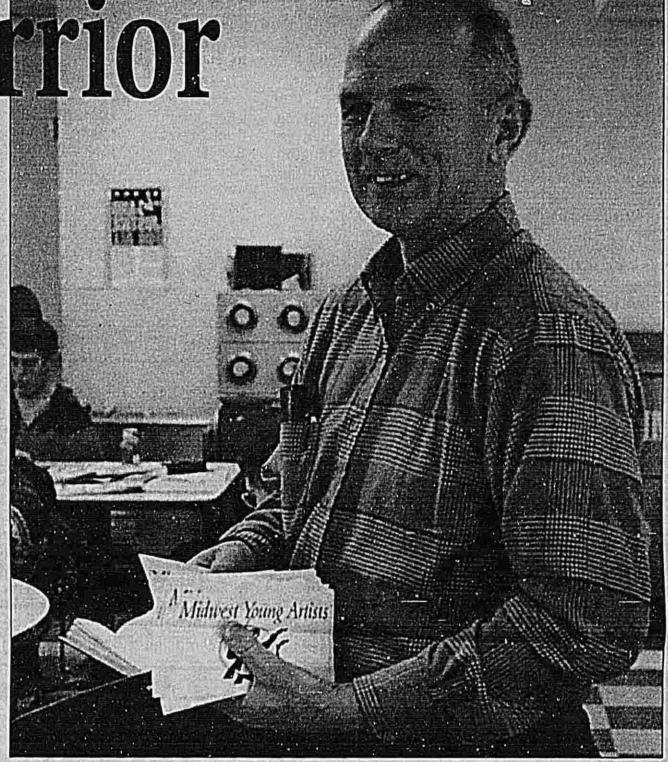
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PHIL MAZUR

VA Activist

Libertyville's Phil Mazur has taken up the fight for those who fought for us

ave you ever done anything that you believed in?" It's a question Phil Mazur likes to ask. Perhaps the most important person he has asked it of is himself. The answer led him to fight for those who fought for us.



By Tim O'Donnell

There is a sign displayed at the North Chicago VA Medical Center that reads,"I believe the way society treats its veterans is an indication of who we are as a nation."

'If this is the case," Phil Mazur wrote to the Lake County Board, "then this country is in poor shape."

Mazur is one of the leading activists in the fight to save North Chicago's VA hospital. Through his efforts, Mazur has pushed this issue into the forefront of the minds of Lake County's community. He has even gotten area politicians involved to the point where the VA hospital's level of service is becoming a plank in several U.S.

Congressional candidates'

platforms.

After meeting Mazur face to face, it's easy to see how persuasive the man can be. Upon arriving for our interview, Mazur was on the phone and visibly irritated by a Chicago Tribune article about a VA rally held the day before. He viewed the story as negative. Mazur's passion for what he believes is right drives him. Anything, even a

short article in a newspaper, that hinders him from reaching his goal ignites a passion that makes Mazur want to

The Stanford, Conn. native came to the Midwest to attend Marquette University in Milwaukee, in hopes of becoming a school teacher. In 1962 Mazur joined the Navy to avoid being drafted into the Army.

"At the time, I, like many others, did not want to go into the service. We weren't at full-scale war yet, but it was coming. But that didn't bother me. I had a degree in education and I wanted to go teach school. All of a sudden, I got a notice from my draft board back home saying, 'you're on the list,'" recalled Mazur.

Taking the advice of Marquette's Naval ROTC officer, he joined the Navy because "it's better that you go into the Navy, eating hot food and sleeping in a nice, warm bed instead of sleeping on the ground and eating cold Crations."

After officer's training, Mazur went to sea for 18 months as a First Division officer and was later taught to be a front-deck weapons officer, or as he put it, "a trained

killer." Mazur said he has never shot at anyone.

For the second part of his tour, Mazur was assigned to Great Lakes Naval Training Center, where he coordinated the correspondence for the Naval Advancement

Since then, he has stayed in the Lake County area, making his home in Libertyville and working as a realtor in Lake Bluff.

"As I discovered Lake County, I found it to be the land of opportunity," he said.

What has ignited Mazur's latest passion is a decision made by the Veterans Integrated Service Network 12 and North Chicago VA Medical Center Director Joan Cummings to discontinue a majority of the services offered by the hospital. The plan called for inpatient medical and surgical care to be taken out of the hospital and consolidated at the Hines, Westside and Lakeside hospitals in Chicago. Because Hines is the next-closest facili-

ty, the North Chicago staff commented in a written statement that the welfare of the long-term care patient, both geriatric and psychiatric, will be severely compromised.

Soon after, Mazur got involved.

"On May 30, there was a rally in front of the VA hospital on Memorial Day. At that time there were statements made that really shocked me," said Mazur. "That's when I really got on the ball and started doing something about the tragedy that we've had to endure since then.

What Mazur heard at that Memorial Day rally were some truly shocking statements by veterans that accused the hospital of shutting its doors to the very people they

were supposed to be helping.

"At that time we found out that, for one thing, Joan Cummings and/or the VA had instituted a system of awarding bonuses to employees for kicking veterans out. If you kick veterans out," he said, "you don't need people, you don't need money, and you don't need facilities."

Mazur began writing letters to the Lake County Board telling them, "Veterans are not being cared for as they were told they would be. Promises and contracts have been unilaterally broken by those bureaucrats who are employed by us. It is as if we who have paid for these services are continually battling those whom we are employing—that includes both elected officials and those hired to run the system."

The county board listened to what Mazur had to say, and they and other area municipalities drafted resolutions in support of saving the hospital and sent them to the United States Congress.

"Since then, we've been out there making sure that people get to understand what is happening. The reaction

Please see VETERAN / 14

Veteran

that I got was, 'I didn't know this was going on.' Well now you know, so let's do something about it," he said.

At his office in Lake Bluff, Mazur has accumulated a file drawer full of correspondence, flyers and information about the hospital closing. It is a culmination of months of work-attending meetings, talking to the media and the stream of letters addressed to local, state and federal politicians. All of his time is devoted to his cause.

"The main objective of this is to alert everybody about what is happening. It's not only the hospital, but there are also other insidious things that the people in Washington have done to veterans," Mazur commented. "The closing of the hospital is just one little tiny blip on the landscape of the erosion of the entitlements that veterans have earned."

Because of his involvement, Mazur does not have time for his job and the other activities he is involved in, including volunteer work at the hospital, involvement with the Amateur Athletic Union through which he referees volleyball matches and involvement with the Midwest Young Artists.

For now, Mazur focuses all of his attention on the injustices done to veterans, of which the hospital closing is just the tip of the iceberg, he said.

But why? Why spend so much time and give up so many other things to go up against a gigantic bureaucracy? To, as Mazur said, fight an enemy that hears from many angered Americans who ask for, but never receive, a small piece of social justice?

"Have you ever done anything you believed in?" Mazur asked. "Found it is worthwhile, even though you might not have achieved your goal? Well, same here. We may not be successful, but that was one of the options we had to face when we started the fight."

What drives Mazur to fight for the hospital is a combination of respect and fear.

When he and others joined the service, they were promised free medical care. Under a contract with the United States, veterans signed up to sacrifice years of their life,—sometimes all of those years and in return, they are entitled to certain things, Mazur believes. The contract that he signed needs to be respected, and that the men and women who signed those contracts deserve respect, as well he said.

"Every veteran has protected the rest of the people in this country. There are millions of people who don't even know what the military is. But yet right now, look at all the guys who are out there patrolling the seas and who are in areas of the world where they shouldn't be," said Mazur. "In return, we probably deserve nothing different from anybody else, except the acknowledgment that you are a veteran, and that if a contract was executed, let's hold to that contract."

Mazur is also driven by a fear. It is a fear that he and other veterans like him may die because they could not be transported to the proper medical facility in time.

"We're fighting for our lives here," Mazur said with an urgency that defines the passion that drives him. "What if I get sick today? If I have to get transported to Chicago right now, what's going to happen? Do you know how many people are going to be dead with a transportation system like this?"

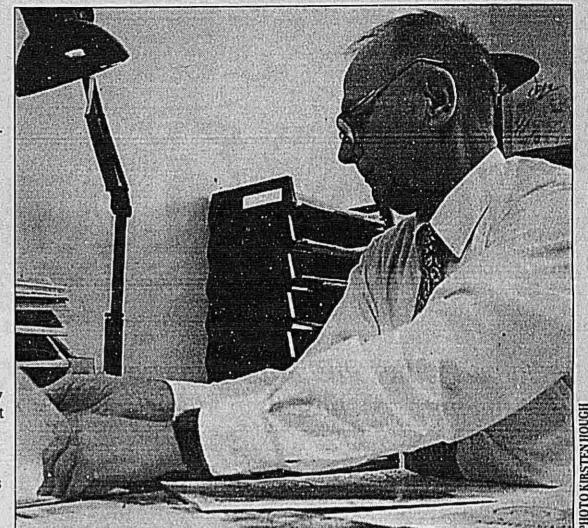
He has accomplished his first goal; articles such as this one have worked to open the public's eyes and ears. The next step is to get the public involved, he said.

"Why the hell are we fighting this battle that we're fighting? We shouldn't have to do this. There's no reason for it, no sense for it," said Mazur. "Do something. Get on your phone; get on your fax. Let's start another letter-writing campaign and tell these guys in Washington to stop

treating veterans so badly."

Because he is a humble person, Mazur will not admit that he has personally made a difference. He is even hesitant to admit that he was more active in the community than most people. The fruit of his activity is evidenced by the fact that Mark Kirk, a candidate for the 10th District United States House of Representatives, came to Mazur looking for information on the VA hospital fight. Soon after, Kirk and Mazur organized a rally where Kirk made saving North Chicago a plank in his political campaign, thrusting this issue in front of every other political hopeful from the area.

"I certainly think an impact has been made," admitted Mazur. "We've opened up a lot of people's eyes."







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Rosemary Mers

Rosemary Mers has been spreading the word about Wauconda, and a little sunshine, for 30 years



ambassador By Steve Peterson

f the position of honorary ambassador for Wauconda is ever created, Rosemary Mers would be the ideal candidate.

Family, organizations and politics keep Mers, who retired from the restaurant business a few years ago, on the run. Ambassador of Wauçonda would be a perfect job title for the grandmother.

Last summer, she welcomed three generations of the Mers family to her home near the shores of Bangs Lake. Her daughter, Dona Sefferi, gave her a photo album entitled "This is Your Life," complete with pictures of many of Rosemary's grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Well-known in political circles, Mers serves as trustee on the Wauconda Township Board. She is coordinating the township's 150th birthday celebration this year. Mers is also secretary for the Lake County Township officials group and is active in Women In Government (WINGS). On the social scene, Mers is active in the Jetsetters Grandmothers Club.

Thousands have visited Mers at her place of business, Mers Restaurant. The Mers family was the fifth owner of the restaurant, which traces its heritage to 1909.

Overlooking Bangs Lake, Mers helped run the successful business until the sale to Biloxi Grill two years ago. Mers is always willing to mention the beautiful view her residence has of Wauconda's best-known feature.

"Joseph Cardinal Bernardin once came to the restaurant with a big group of 70 priests. Three of the members in the Grandmothers Club were waitresses," Mers said.

"We always tried to make it so that this was their big family night out. We treated people like family," she said.

Mers' son, Bob, helped out as a cook. Bob is still in the restaurant business and once made the Guinness Book of World Records for stacking champagne glasses. One daughter, Sefferi, is a deputy sheriff for DuPage County and is a fourth-degree martial arts black belt. Mary Elizabeth, another daughter, lives in Orange, Calif.

Mers is close friends with many in politics in Lake County. U.S. Rep. Phil Crane (R-Wauconda) is a frequent guest in her house —but the discussion is families, not politics.

"We worked together in various committees of WINGS. She is just one of those people you want on your side. She

(This is) what grassroots government is all about.

Township government is the closest to the people. It is 150 years old and the oldest-long before there were mayors

ROSEMARY MERS Township board trustee

is dedicated and talented. Rosemary is always smiling. I have never seen her in a bad mood. She is a very positive woman," said Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, who has known Mers for 20 years.

Mers now is the secretary for WINGS. The group's efforts includes scholarships.

"I met her at a WINGS meeting. She was on the other side in my last election, but she was very gracious and open-minded. She is a loyal supporter and friend of mine, which is very rare in politics," Lake County Board Rep. Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside) said.

"A lot of women have served in politics. I love working as a trustee and with the great people at the township, Mers, who admires the late Jacqueline Kennedy Onasis, said.

Whenever you need a volunteer, she is right there. She is very helpful in a lot of areas. She is secretary of the Lake County Township officials. They meet once a month and if I can't go, she is always there," said James Keagle, Wauconda Township supervisor.

Mers came to the Wauconda Township Board as an outsider, the only one of her party to win election six years

(This is) what grassroots government is all about. Township government is the closest to the people. It is 150 years old and the oldest-long before there were mayors. I feel it is real important—it takes care of the community's needs," Mers said. She believes there should be competition for all public offices.

She said Gerald Beyer, now deceased, helped her at her early township meetings. During elections, she is busy serving as an election judge.

Mers is also co-chairman of Bonnie Thomson Carter's re-election effort for the Lake County Board.

"Rosemary Mers is a great asset for Wauconda. I met her when I first moved to Wauconda in 1971. She gives time to so many organizations. She always helps, without asking why," Wauconda Mayor James Eschenbauch said.

Mers devotes a lot of effort to the Jetsetters Grandmothers Club. The group helps youth and holds a picnic for veterans at North Chicago's VA Center. "The community really supports us," Mers said.

At one point, she was the youngest national office holder in Grandmothers Club. Her mother, Marie Donahue, inspired her interest.

Please see AMBASSADOR / 16

Ambassador

"She has done much for the club," Jan Thomas, the Jetsetters vice president, said. "She is very enthusiastic."

Another of Mers' community projects was the distribution of about 40 Christmas baskets at Wauconda Township Hall just before Christmas.

"It was very good. It is very much needed for people. Some people donated Christmas trees. The businesses and groups were very supportive. It gives you a wonderful feeling. So many people thank you because otherwise, they would not have anything to give to their children. It is very emotional," Mers said.

The Mers' restaurant was famous in Lake County and was run by the family for more than 30 years. It was famous for holiday gatherings and contests of all kinds for youth.

"I really enjoyed it. I loved the people and miss them. We came in 1958. We were all young, It was a beach hotel which was built in 1909," she said.

The Chicago-born Mers was happy with her career as a registered nurse. She had earned a degree at an Oak Park school of nursing. Then the family noticed the Tudor Beach Hotel was for sale in Wauconda and purchased it.

Settlers would come to the hotel area after riding on the Palatine-Lake Zurich railroad, which stopped at the present police station site on south Main St.

Mers has become a true believer in Wauconda. She eats at local restaurants, shops locally and even has all her refurbishing work done by Wauconda firms.

"All my kids grew up here. I believe in keeping it here in town and the tax dollars help all. My husband always used to say to buy local—even if it means to pay a few more cents," Mers said "I only go to Jewel or Dominick's in town to shop, and buy hardware at Wauconda Paint & Glass," she said.

She is active in groups at Transfiguration Church as well.

"I worked as a nurse and then became a mother," Mers said. She worked at Oak Park Hospital's emergency room for three years.

"There was a fire at a store once, and there were 20 pa-



tients all at once. I was always interested in nursing. I loved my nursing career," Mers said.

Mers met her husband, Robert Mers, when he was a student at Northern Illinois Teachers College. "A friend of his introduced us and they had a bet if I would go out with him," Mers said.

The Mers were married for 33 years before Robert died in 1987 at age 56 from a heart attack.

The restaurant business continued until 1996, when Mers sold the popular Bangs Lake eatery.

"Our last night was New Year's Eve 1996. It was

tough to be with the customers for the last time. The waitresses were all supportive. I miss the customers," Mers said.

After a recent 10-day vacation in Orange, Calif., to visit her daughter Mary and her family, it was back to work for Mers, planning the township's sesquicenten-

"We are getting a lot of good cooperation, hoping to make Sept. 17 a fun, family day," Mers said.

Given Mers' track record, that should be a celebration Wauconda will not want to miss.

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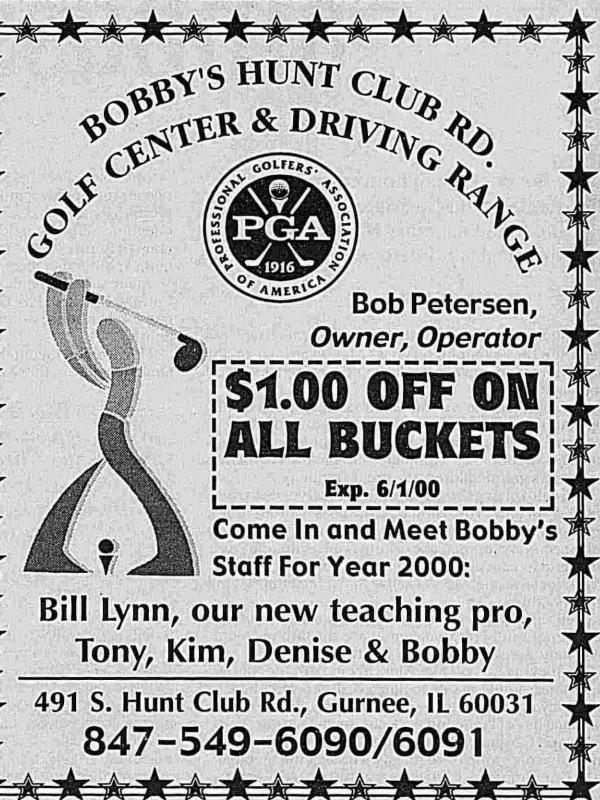
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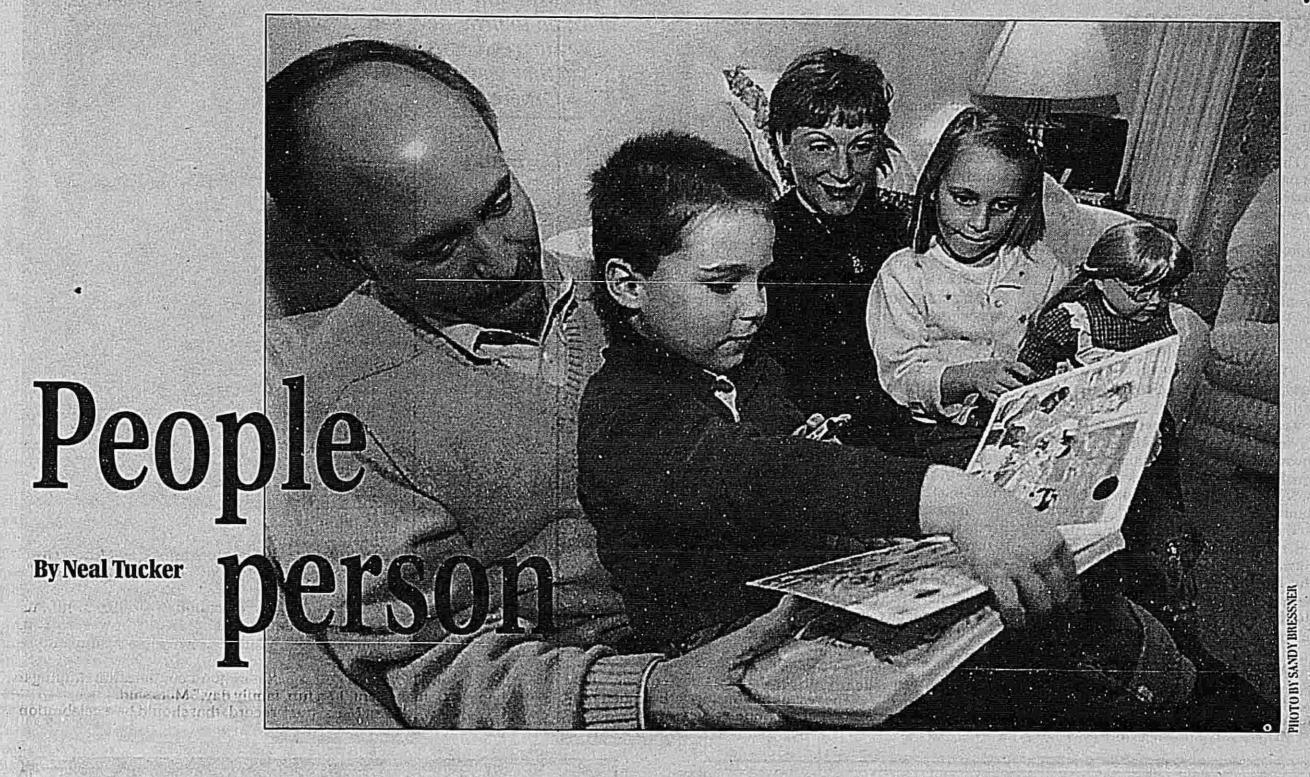


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Tim Perry has carved himself a life at the heart of capitalism where humanity and money meet

im Perry is a man who loves to talk to people. He loves talking about talking to people. Even the books and movies he prefers are primarily character studies.

It is no wonder, then, that his life's choices constantly put him in a position to deal with people.

Whether he is wearing the hat of village trustee, banker, economic development commissioner, chamber president or neighbor, a chat with Tim Perry definitely gives one the feeling he is attuned to what is go on in the streets of his community.

Growing up on a rural Indiana farm near Lafayette, Perry's formative years were not as isolated as one might suspect. His dad was not a farmer but rather a John Deere dealer, selling farm implements to farmers in the area. Farmers

came from all around to purchase from the family business.

When the economy turned sour in the late '70s with high interest rates and rampant inflation, his dad's business was still busy servicing equipment when sales on new implements slowed down.

The work was hard but Perry, his two brothers and a sister were well-provided for.

"I watched my mom and dad and how hard they worked to provide for us. They worked constantly yet they were always there for us," Perry recalled.

When he graduated from Clinton Prairie High School— Rural Rte. 6 in Frankfort, he mentions in order to emphasize his bucolic upbringing—he headed south to Indiana State University in Terre Haute where he would major in finance.

He was at the university during the height of NCAA basketball frenzy with the home team, led by a country boy named Larry Bird, going undefeated during the regular season in 1979. The economy, however, was not as successful and Perry was a finance major who knew he wanted to get into the financial world.

He graduated into a cold, harsh realm. The year, 1981, was the height of the recession, spawned during the Jimmy Carter presidency and continuing into Ronald Reagan's first term in the White House.

What that meant to a kid fresh out of college in a world where the prime lending rate was 21 percent was plenty of interviews and paying of dues.

"I probably had 30 interviews with banks and brokerage firms," Perry recalled. "My first job was making collection calls, consumer loans and repossessing cars and TVs."

After two years, he went to a large Champaign, Ill. bank for more of the same, except for the potential to grow. In his

nine years at the bank he was a collector, collection manager, consumer loan officer and assistant vice president. In tough financial times, it took a lot of scratching and clawing to grow personally as well as grow the bank. But Perry was up for the job.

"I did everything along the way. I started as low as you could get. I probably did 200 car repos myself," he said.

During this time he was also bitten by the bug of commercial lending. The recurring theme in all his experience was his interaction with people. This included another life-changing experience while he was at the bank. He met his future wife, Betsy, a teller at the bank. She later worked in the same building after earning her master's degree in Labor and Industrial Relations.

The two married in 1984 as Perry was looking to diversify his experience in banking. It is said that some of the most successful people are risk-takers, and Perry and his wife were about to take a huge one. He accepted a position as executive vice president and senior lending officer for a Moline, Ill. bank. When inspecting the bank's existing loan portfolio, Perry could have been likened to a relief pitcher coming into the eighth inning with his team already down by three runs.

Please see PEOPLE PERSON / 18

People person

"It was a clean-up position really, the loan portfolio was not well," he said, exercising succinct understatement.

The move was strictly a resume builder. Not only was he leaving for a lateral-salaried job, but his wife was leaving a good job with no prospect of one at all in the quad cities. She did hook up with a large corporation and Perry was successful in turning the loan portfolio around, but life was fraught with challenges. His father, who had died in 1998, had given him some advice that was never more pertinent than during those two years along the Mississippi.

"Don't take yourself too seriously. Most of what we are doing right now is not life or death," Perry said, recounting the advice.

As fate would have it, about the time Perry had originally planned to move on, he was contacted by an acquaintance of an acquaintance of an acquaintance regarding a new banking position opening up in Lake County.

The Miles family was building a new banking facility in Grayslake and wanted a person experienced in hands-on banking to head up that facility in addition to the one in Lindenhurst. Perry was their choice for vice president of facility operations for what has now become three banking locations.

Since coming to Lake County, he has lived in a Grayslake home. He saw and heard great things happening in the vil-

lage and jumped in with both feet. He has been a member of the economic development commission, is a member of the Lake County Workforce Investment Board, is currently serving his second year as president of the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce and is a four-year trustee on the village board of trustees along with various other committee activities. He and his wife also had two children in the past six years.

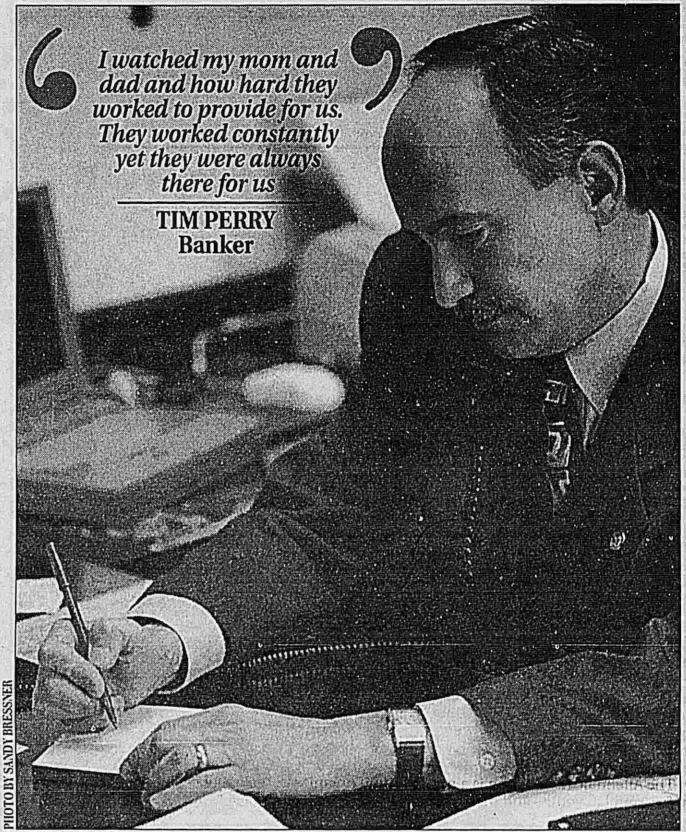
And though the interview for this article was promised not to be a Barbara Walters special—where the interviewee always ends up weeping, the conversation invariably returned to his late father and the impact he had on Perry's life.

He recounted that his dad rarely used foul language but his nuggets of wisdom stood out because they cut through in plain simple language. Then, the memories began to stream by in his head. He began to share one.

"In fact, one of the dearest memories of my dad..." he doesn't finish his sentence. A glance up from note-taking doesn't reveal a bank vice president or village trustee but instead a son, eyes welling up, overcome with wonderful memories of a man gone many moons ago.

"I thought I was over that," he said after a 15-second pause.

Obviously, even when you really like people, some still tend to stay with you more than others.





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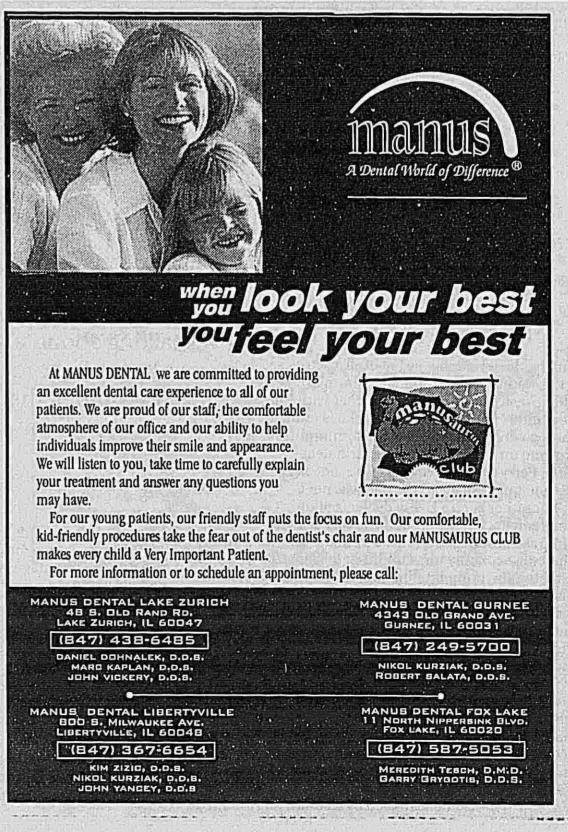


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Mary Shahbazian

Saving the children

By Michael Bivona

itting in front of a very large wooden desk, in a chair that matches the desk in both color and size, Mary Shahbazian looks a little out of place—a petite woman sitting at such a large and intimidating platform, located in a very grand and beautiful home.

The building serves as offices for the agency Shahbazian works for. She may look out place, but make no mistake, Shahbazian is right at home while watching over the agency she's been credited with saving.

Shahbazian started out at Allendale around 1986 as a special education teacher and then moved on to work as a mental health specialist at the Waukegan Developmental Center. She returned soon to Allendale and quickly rose through the ranks, switching to a director of educational programs after only a few years. But for the last two years Shahbazian has taken on a new position as president of the Allendale Association.

The Allendale Association is a not-for-profit organization for troubled youths and their families. Located in Lake Villa, it sits on a 120-acre piece of land. Young adults from all over Lake, Cook and McHenry counties attend classes at the Allendale campus. Some actually live there.

Shahbazian explained why she was interested in getting involved with a line of work that concentrates on helping others.

"Both of my sisters are teachers so I guess I kind of followed in their footsteps," Shahbazian said. "I've always kind of been interested in people or groups in need."

Telling a story of how she started caring for animals

while growing up on a farm, it's easy to see the passion Shahbazian carries for helping people and animals.

"When I was little, I set up a small medical center in my parents' basement. I was in charge of taking care of the hurt animals we found on the property," Shahbazian explained. "I think I'm just attracted to children's or animals' issues." Now that she's in a position to make a few changes, Shahbazian is trying to take advantage of her time as president.

"I'm trying to use my position to be able to be a very strong advocate for the kids. We need to have a training program for the staff so they can better deal with the children," Shahbazian said. "Hopefully I can inspire people to change the kids, to let the kids know that they can still have a positive and powerful outcome to their lives."

She is in charge of the entire staff at Allendale as well as between 250 - 300 students.

"Sometimes it's frightening when I think about it," she explained. "I think, 'Oh my God.' But if you do your best and surround yourself with the appropriate people who support what you're doing, the work will get done."

Recalling her first stint at Allendale, Shahbazian explained how the agency is not like other jobs.

"I never expected to be in charge of an agency like this," Shahbazian said. "There's something about Allendale that gets inside you. I feel very committed to this place."

Taking over for a president that lasted only a few years, Shahbazian wants to give some longevity to the position. "I'd like to be president of Allendale for a long time" she said. "A place like this needs stable leadership. I think we're about there."

The few employees that Shahbazian works closely with at Allendale see the dedication she brings to work with her every day.

"She's brought some very innovative ideas to Allendale," Chris Schrantz, vice president of finance at Allendale, said. "We've worked together for about two-and-ahalf years and everything she does, she does with the kids in mind."

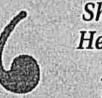
Bonnie Griffin, Shahbazian's secretary for the last year and a half, believes Shahbazian cares a lot about Allendale.

'She's very dedicated. Her heart is in her job and is definitely with the children," Griffin said.

One major thing Shahbazian is constantly trying to accomplish is raising money for the Allendale Association.

"We're looking to build," she explained. A greenhouse was built just a year ago and Shahbazian is campaigning to have a new vocational center built

next to it. According to Shahbazian, the vocational center would be for educating interested students on automobile body



She's very dedicated. Her heart is in her job and is definitely with the children



BONNIE GRIFFIN Secretary, Allendale Association

work and basic auto mechanics. The center would include a car wash, tutorial work shops for lower-functioning students and a home economics area, such as a cooking area.

"We'd like to open it up to the local schools for the appropriate students," she explained.

The greenhouse is in its first full year of operation and, according to Shahbazian, is already quite successful.

"It's fabulous. The kids just love it" she said. "They are so motivated to learn about it and participate in it."

Shahbazian stated that the greenhouse serves as much more than just simply a place for students to learn to plant.

"They (the students) make things to give to other people," Shahbazian said. "It makes them feel very valuable as people."

Shahbazian also mentioned that adding a gift shop to the greenhouse is a possibility, so that students can sell things to the community.

As was the case with the greenhouse, the vocational center would be entirely funded by private donations.

"We have some very loyal friends out there who turn dreams into reality," Shahbazian explained.

When depending upon the public's financial help in supporting programs and development, Shahbazian explained that keeping Allendale on the public's mind is a tricky situation.

'We want to have the support of the community but we also want privacy as well," she stated. "We don't want the kids to be on display."

Lack of stability and a failure to keep the organization at the top of the public's mind contributed to a lack of funds. Though Shahbazian is reluctant to discuss the past and believes she has been given too much credit for the financial turnaround of Allendale, the stability she has brought has made a big difference.

Wanting to stay close to her roots as a farm girl, Shahbazian and her husband, Charles, live in a house in Paris, Wis., about 10 miles north of the Illinois border. The house is complete with animals.

What actually drew me to the house was how it reminded me of where I grew up," she said. "It's a beautiful farm community."

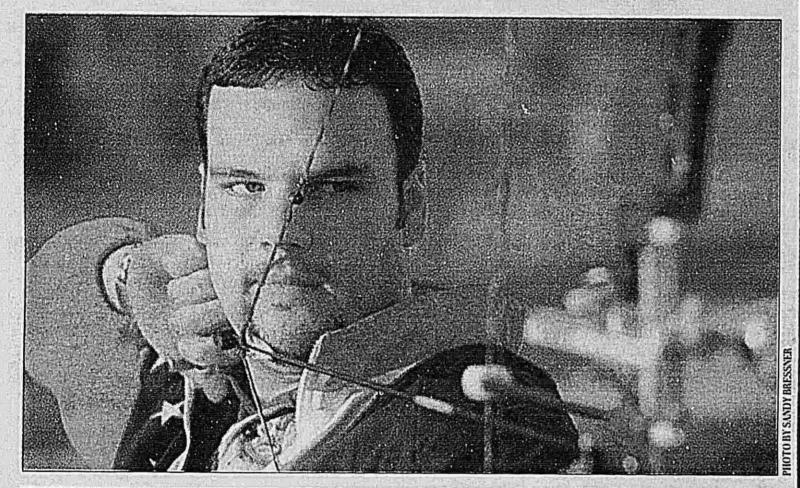
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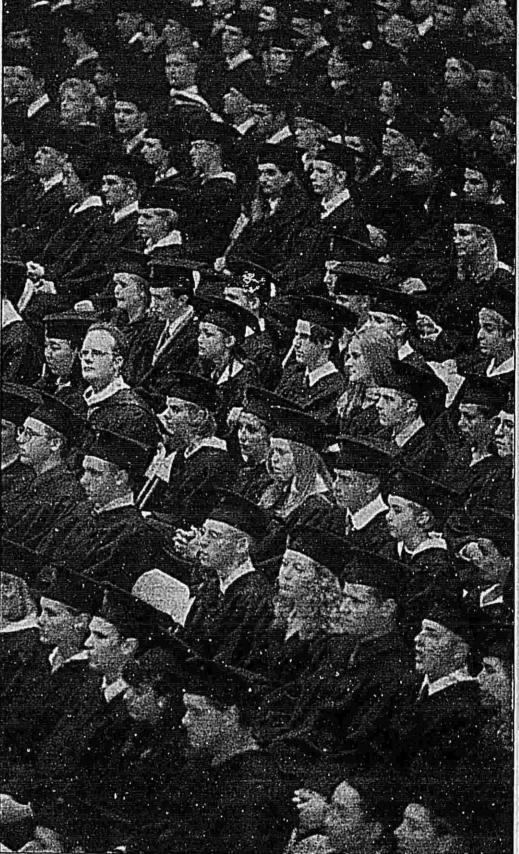
She explained that she has cats that stay in the barn all

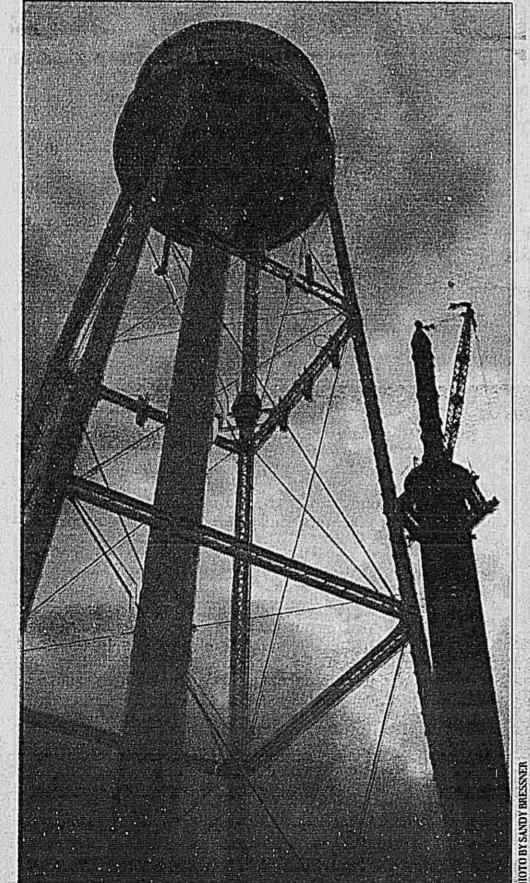
Rising through the ranks at Allendale Association,
Mary Shahbazian
brought
the group stability PHOTO BY SANDY BRESSNER

Please see SAVING THE CHILDREN / 22

Lake County Scenes















TO BY SANDY BRE

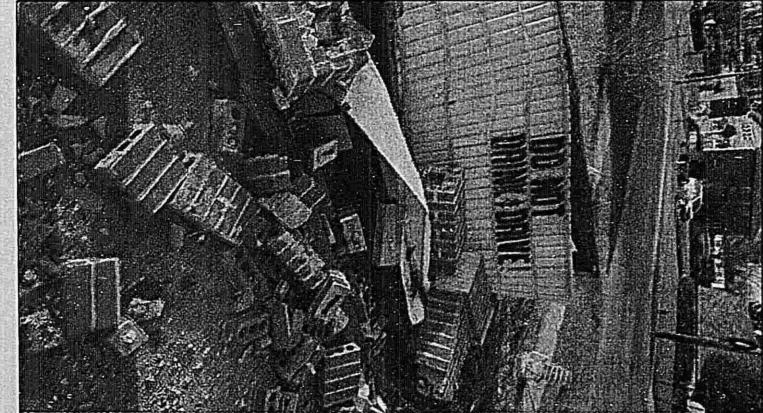








PHOTO BY CANDACE JOHNSON

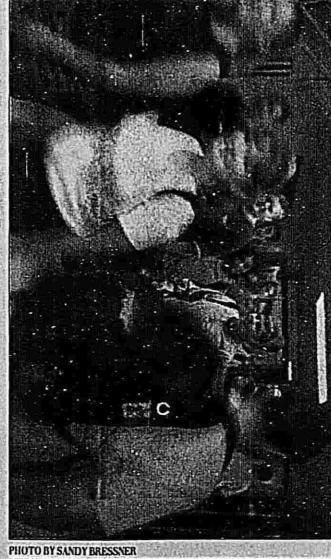




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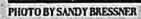


PHOTO BY SANDY BRESSNER





PHOTO BY SANDY BRESSNER



Saving the children

"We put an electric blanket out there for them in the winter, "Shahbazian said. "Whenever we go out there looking for them we know right where they'll be."

Although Shahbazian's immediate family consists of her and her husband, she still has plenty of other family members to surround herself with.

"I'm very close to my extended family. My sister's kids are my kids," Shahbazian said.

She explained that outside of work she likes to read, bicycle and spend time with friends and family, but for the most part, is simply a homebody.

"I'm a news junkie and a political junkie," she stated. "I'll stay up all night during election night."

Shahbazian also said that once a year she likes to go to Washington, D.C. and lobby for children's rights.

If you're walking through the bookstore in the next year or so, don't be surprised if you run across a book Shahbazian has written.

She and Larry Brendtro are working together to write a book. According to Shahbazian, Brendtro is interested in the Allendale model of having education meet the basic needs of the children.

"I think it's great," Shahbazian said.

"Having the opportunity to do something like this with someone so well known is very exciting."

Shahbazian said that she is hoping the



There's a lot of good in this world and we have to build on it



Mary Shahbazian President, Allendale Association



project will be completed in the next 12 - 18 months.

When asked about that which she's most proud of her work at Allendale, Shahbazian responded, "It's hard to think of one thing I'm personally proud of. Everyday. I'm proud I'm a person in a position to make a differ-

ence. It's the day-to-day things. The little things you do that add up. Not the one big thing you can do."

Shahbazian told a story about a conversation she once had with Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo.

"He said that some towns have steel and some have grain, but we have kids," Shahbazian said. "With Central Baptist and Allendale, Lake Villa specializes in children."

When explaining about what Allendale does for children, Shahbazian uses an analogy of a physical ailment. "You can die from a scratch if you don't clean it up," she said. "We're like an emotional emergency room for children."

Shahbazian is extremely optimistic as she leads Allendale into the new millennium.

"One of the wonderful things for the new century is the progress we're making in this field. A whole world will open up for us as far as enlightenment in the area of mental illness," Shahbazian explained. "I'm very hopeful. There's a lot of good in this world and we have to build on it."

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Gail Svendsen

Heads in

'This long weekend package really creates — in the minds of the consumer — the feeling that there is so much to do in Lake County. The goal is to get them to spend more time here and stay overnight, therefore putting heads in beds. That's what we're all about'

GAIL SVENDSEN

ail Svendsen is a dynamo. As a reporter arrives in her office for a mid-morning interview, she exudes energy. She is also organized. Neatly laid out on her desk are the essentials, including a biography, tourist map of the county and other information.



In response to a question, Svendsen reveals that she has been at work since 7:30 that morning when she attended a breakfast meeting. She will be at it until about 10 p.m. Governor George Ryan is due to speak at the Green Oaks, Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce. It is a must-show event for a mover and shaker.

Some days she and staff members are on the 6 a.m. train to Chicago for meetings.

Organization is her stock in trade. It was the key skill she used when taking a pivotal role in developing the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau in 1984. It was then that Svendsen and the other county leaders saw an opportunity when then-Illinois Governor James Thompson signed into law the state's first tourism budget. The money was to have been shared on a matching basis with convention and visitors bureaus across the state. The one catch—the bureaus that would share in the largesse had to have been founded by a certain date in 1985. The founders didn't have much time to act.

At the time, Svendsen was active in the Lake Forest Chamber of Commerce. She also had three children at home, ages 1, 2 and 3. She was fully content to stay at home and care for her children, but the opportunity proved to be too great. As an active chamber member and former bank manager and with 10

years of not-for-profit leadership, Svendsen clearly saw the economic potential that an organized tourism industry could afford Lake County.

"I planned to be a stay-at-home mom. This challenge appealed to me," Svendsen said.

The Illinois State University graduate was invited to join the Waukegan Exchange Club, an organization of which she is very proud. Svendsen was one of the first female members and its first female president. "You'd have to drag me away from that group," she said.

By Robert Warde

She and the staff have been able to build the bureau into the grease that turns the wheels of a true economic force in the county. Tourism expenditures in Lake County were \$680 million in 1998. There are about 9,000 people employed in the industry and sales tax receipts of \$36 million are sent to the state each year. About \$14 million stays in the county in the form of local sales tax. Lake County's tourism industry is the third-largest in the state, behind only Cook and DuPage counties. "We would likely be No. 2, but we don't have a convention center," Svendsen said.

Svendsen works hard to make time for her family. When she signed on as a staff member of the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau, she worked part-time. By the middle of 1985, she was employed full-time.

It shouldn't come as a surprise that, for the most part,
Svendson's family life works pretty well. "My kids are pretty independent," she said, giving the impression that the trait is

Svendsen even made short work of training her dalmatian, Lindy. "I asked around, and found out that dalmatians are intelligent dogs. Someone told me to walk her around the perimeter of our backyard and she would stay on our property. It worked. She is the perfect pet," she said, only half-believing it herself.

Svendsen and her husband Larry, a senior vice president at the Bank of Waukegan, have worked hard to maintain balance for themselves and their children. She has made time to attend extra-curricular events that the three—Matthew, 18, Kristen, 17 and Andrew, 16—have been involved in.

In fact, the children have come to the office or to the bureau's promotional events with Svendsen in order to spend

Please see HEADS IN BEDS /24

Heads in Beds

time together. Even her mother gets into the act, having taken a ride in a hot-air balloon the bureau used as a co-promotion with Wauconda Orchards. "We'd get into the air and she would shout, 'Come to Lake County,'" Svendsen said.

Svendsen's mother resides in a nursing home now, but the two managed a trip to her mother's native Austria.

Though the trip started off on a disappointing note-they discovered that the day of their arrival in Obendorf, her mother's ancestral hometown, was a holiday and no official public

records outlet was open, so Svendsen began networking.

Svendsen approached a policeman who spoke enough English to guide her to the home of someone who knew one of the mother's cousins. Through meeting with family member after family member, the pair was able to discover much about

They visited graves and saw the sights, piecing together the family's history. They even discovered the home that her grandmother was born in.

"It was still in tact, we were so thrilled," Svendsen said. Svendsen took advantage of the trip to test the autobahn. "I can't say how fast I was going, but I tested the speedometer. I felt like James Bond."

Taking chances is also a trademark trait for Svendsen. There were no assurances that when the bureau was formed that local communities would agree to the kind of teamwork she believed was necessary to make it successful.

"It's been a real growing experience to see them coming together," she said.

Working together is essential to the strategy Svendsen has crafted for the bureau. By promoting several events from throughout the county, Svendsen believes that convincing tourists to spend long weekends here is the best way to maximize the promotion the bureau does. "This long weekends package really creates—in the minds of the consumer—the feeling that there is so much to do in Lake County. The goal is to get them to more spend time here and stay overnight, therefore putting heads in beds. That's what we're all about."

The insight Svendsen gains from her own busy life con-

tributes to her marketing success.

"Families are busy. They don't take two-week or even week-long vacations anymore. They take long weekends, getaways. That is why promoting events and attractions as packages is so important. If we can convince a family to pack their bags and spend three days with us, we can get them to the attractions, to shop and spend nights in hotels and motels," Svendsen said.

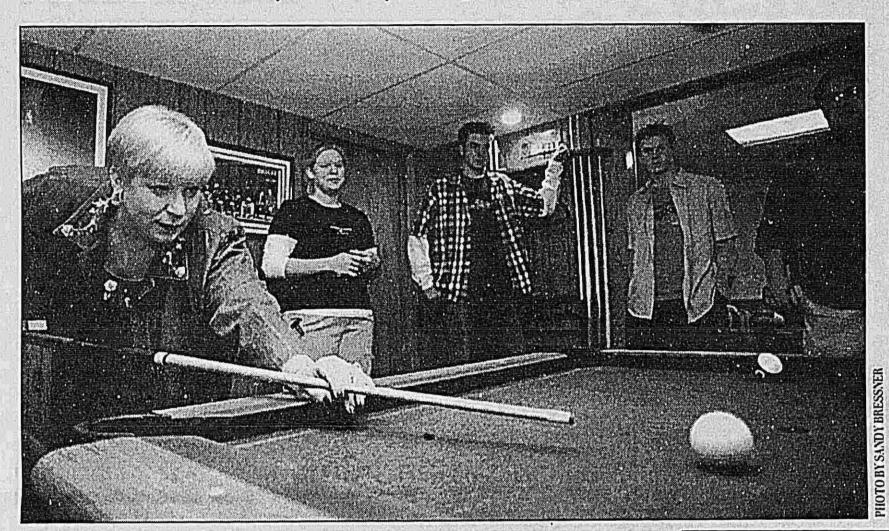
Svendsen said that one of the things that makes her proudest is the fact that the bureau's staff is able to get so much accomplished with a "lean" staff. Though she wishes there were more income for the bureau- the \$1.5 million spent each year comes in the form of \$650,000 from the state to match revenue from local government.

Svendsen said she is grateful for the entertainment taxes municipalities such as Gurnee provide each year, but she does regret that some of the funds do go into general coffers and that more of it doesn't reach the bureau.

The challenge and variety of leading the bureau appeals greatly to Svendsen. She said she has about 20 projects going at any one time.

"Every day is different. I'll stay as long as they let me. It's (the tourism industry) just snowballing, I don't see it slowing down," Svendsen said.

Should tourism ever slow down, Svendsen isn't likely to follow suit. "It's a passion. It really is."



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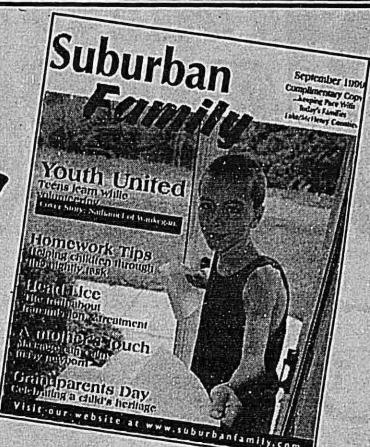
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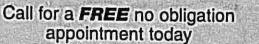
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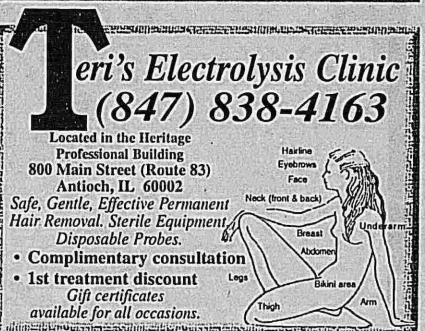
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Development

Annexation—the mere word can invoke a broad spectrum of reactions from cold sweat to eyeballs popping with dollar signs. This common and sometimes coercive practice used by villages to increase their size by snagging adjoining land from unincorporated areas, has led to an intense race for land

According to figures based on the county's tax parcel maps, about 60 percent of the county is already incorporated. Urban sprawl, a term that first appeared in 1958 to describe planned commercial and residential developments that went beyond the boundaries of a city, is quickly displacing the rural charm and open space offered by unincorporated sections of Lake County. Who are the ultimate winners in this land grab contest—and what price did they pay? The answer depends on whom you ask.

"Annexations are good for the community," says Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton.

Welton, who has served as Gurnee's mayor for the past 27 years, is widely reputed to share the title of "King of Sprawl" with former chairman of the Lake County Board, Bob Depke. His view on annexation is that it can broaden a community's tax base, promote economic growth and bring amenities, such as sewer and water

Greed is the motivation for annexation. Mayors and village boards should now pause. They are not only destroying farmlands and woodlands—they are destroying quality of life

MIKE GRAHAM Libertyville Township Supervisor

services, to its residents.

Stuart Meck, a growth specialist with the American Planning Commission in Chicago, said the overall general tendency for annexations is, "in a nutshell," the water and sewer services that urban areas can provide.

Welton's vision for his village led to the development of a "comprehensive plan" that has not veered much off course since its conception in the early 1970s. During the course of Welton's long term, Gurnee has annexed over 300 parcels of property. This feat has no doubt put Gurnee at the forefront of the land grab race.

"I don't remember ever forcing anyone to annex with us," stated Welton. "They've always petitioned us."

Perhaps this is true, but Gurnee, like most villages, is not beneath enticing developers to annex with promises of tax increment financing (TIF), lower school impact fees, sales tax sharing and waived assessments, such as road improvement fees.

According to Welton, the developers of the Gurnee Mills mall were offered a sales tax sharing incentive that spanned 10 years. The formula involved a graduated scale, per calendar year, in which Gurnee received 100 percent of the first \$500,000 in sales tax revenue. The developer received 25 percent of the next \$500,00 to \$2.5 million. Thereafter, any revenue that exceeded \$2.5 million was split 50-50 between the village and the developer. Welton maintained that the incentive was good for the village because the developer used the sales tax revenue to "make public improvements" within Gurnee, particularly along the Grand Ave. corridor.

This same program is offered to car dealerships who might have otherwise shied away from Gurnee, albeit the graduated scale has lower thresholds than that of Gurnee Mills

"We have attracted major name stores with this incentive," said Welton. "Gurnee has never had a car dealership

until the last year or two."

Libertyville Township Supervisor Mike Graham views Welton's "growthoriented" stance as one of the biggest problems among the county's village boards.

"Greed is the motivation for annexation," stated Graham. "Mayors and village boards should now pause. They are not only destroying farmlands and woodlands—they are destroying quality of life."

He pointed out that the village boards see annexation as a source of revenue and an opportunity to promote growth without giving the slightest regard to how that growth will affect schools. Graham thinks the school impact fees are a "major shortfall" with developers. He maintains that the impact fees should be a minimum of twice the highest fees collected now.

"It costs more to educate students per year than what the schools are receiving in impact fees," argued Graham. "Where is the economics of this? Village boards and schools should unite to use all of their tools available to get the developers to pay all the costs of annexation. These developers are getting away with financial murder!"

Don Skidmore, co-superintendent of Fox Lake Elementary District 114 said the argument over school impact fees is multidimensional. He too ar-

gued that the real cost of education can be about \$16,000 per high school student, but he said it is really a question of what the market will bear.

"I am sure the developers would not like to have any (impact fees)," commented Skidmore, "but they do offset the growth caused by developers."

Skidmore pointed out that the school impact fees go all the way back to the 1970s. They were collected only to give school districts land for future school sites. Now, impact fees can also be used to fund new construction and major renovations of existing schools.

When it comes to impact fees, schools in unincorporated areas must cope with different procedures, funding levels and attitudes.

Ron Paznin, superintendent of Ingleside's Big Hollow School District, said they have been working with the surrounding villages for years to raise impact fees. With fees ranging from \$600 per single-family home in Volo to \$3,200 per home at Valley Lakes in Round Lake, Paznin said it would be "wonderful if the state would have a uniform code."

Lake County Board Rep. Larry Leafblad (R-Highland

STADDETS
By Sandy Hartogh Annexation is all the rage among Lake County communities but who wins and who loses?

David Richards, who has owned a farm on Delaney Rd. north of Rte. 173 for almost 30 years, has already been forced into annexation by Wadsworth. He now worries that Zion will erect two power plants adjacent to his property.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Lake) is chairman of Lake County's Building, Planning and Zoning Board. He said legislation was already launched to "empower the county to impose a uniform impact fee," but state lawmakers couldn't get it passed because of the lobbying efforts by the Home Builders of Illinois Association.

Graham pointed out that a "set fee wouldn't happen" because the poorer school districts would benefit more than the richer ones.

So, school impact fees remain a major bargaining chip in the land grab race, and the majority of schools have little or no negotiating power with developers. The Village of Volo is a prime example of how that chip can be utilized to lure developers — and their land—away from a neighboring town by setting lower impact fees. According to Volo village president Burnell Russell, a \$900 per unit fee was established, making it less than Fox Lake's fee.

Some villages, like Wadsworth, even go so far as to take a handling fee out of each impact payment received, thus depleting school funds even further, while filling their own coffers, a practice which Meck found to be inconceivable.

Please see LAND GRABBERS / 30

Land grabbers

Infrastructure impact fees are another tool that villages use in their annexation conquests. Lake County Board Rep. Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside) noted that the proposed Holiday Park annexation into Fox Lake is a prime example of how infrastructure fees can be used as a dangling carrot to entice developers to latch on. Carter said the Village of Fox Lake, as an incentive to the Holiday Park developer to annex, has offered to pay \$3 million in such fees. Carter went on to say that municipalities, and not the county, have it within their power to force developers to pay for the financial impacts, but they don't out of fear that they will lose land to the neighboring village.

"It's all about control," stated Carter. "They want to gain control before the next village gets it, so they sell out

to the developer."

"This is the developer's way to play municipality against municipality," said Leafblad, who believes a lot of the competition will go away if the municipalities allow the county's regional planning committee to help generate border agreements between villages.

Forced annexation is another shot that villages can call if they want to appropriate unincorporated land.

Carter, who does not approve of forced annexation or the threat of forced annexation, says the landowner should be the only one allowed to take the initiative to annex.

"If someone voluntarily annexes, they believe the advantages of that annexation," she stressed. "People who live in unincorporated areas want to stay there, and they should be left alone."

David Richards, a lifelong Newport Township resident, would agree with Carter. He was forced into annexation with Wadsworth in 1992. Richards, who is a farmer and owner of an excavation business, lives on a 30-acre farm on North Delaney Rd. Like his father before him,

Richards has been farming for the better part of his life some 35 years.

For nearly 20 years, Richards' property was considered to be unincorporated Lake County. He said that was "just fine" with him. He did not have village taxes or village officials dictating what he could or could not do with his land, and the "closest neighbor" wasn't close at all.

In 1992, Richards, along with other unincorporated neighbors, found himself going to court to fight annexation into Wadsworth. He said that he was never asked to



It's all about control. They want to gain control before the next village gets it, so they sell out to the developer

BONNIE THOMSON CARTER **Lake County Board Representative**

become a part of Wadsworth when another neighbor started a petition asking other unincorporated property owners to voluntarily annex into the village.

At one point during the lawsuit, which was later dropped, Richards was approached by Zion to join them. The incentives offered were underground sewer services and city water. Wadsworth residents rely on well systems and septic tanks, which Meck said there is "no excuse for"

"They promote environmental degradation," Meck stressed. "The only way to ensure safe drinking water and efficient waste disposal is through a central system."

The benefits of being annexed into Zion were obvious, but Richards ultimately decided he had to consider the preservation of his farming lifestyle. However, from a farmer's point of view, Richards said Wadsworth's motto, "Village of Country Living," has a false ring to it. "They don't know what country living is," he com-

mented.

To outsiders looking to settle in the area, Richards said that Wadsworth may seem country and rural compared to neighboring communities like Gurnee, Waukegan and Zion. But, to a farmer like himself, it merely hints at a life of country simplicity because within every acre of open space, there lies a residential or commercial development waiting to be born.

"Country living is when you have one house every couple thousand feet," emphasized Richards. "Things have

changed."

Meck agreed that there has been a big change in planning over the past 20 years. He pointed out that the changes are all about providing adequate public services to urban and unincorporated areas.

"Urban development is supposed to be supported by urban services," noted Meck. "This is what gives strength

to annexations."

Meck also pointed out a couple of other benefits that stem from annexation include more intensive code enforcement, higher levels of police and fire protection (which may result in lower insurance ratings) and local levels of competition, as opposed to county levels, for capital projects.

For the most part, according to Graham, Leafblad and Carter, the taxpayer appears to be the big loser in the race for land. They point out that development does not pay its way in regard to schools, roads, libraries, park districts and municipal services such as police and fire. Ultimately, the taxpayer ends up footing the bill for new development while municipalities lower their self-worth in tug-o-war games and the developers eagerly wait at the finish line to see who's going to cut them the best

'People can make a lot of speculations, but until the numbers are in (from professional analysis and studies), you can't really choose the winners or losers in annexation," concluded Meck.

OREFRONTS

Lake County Progress 2000 takes a look at who is making a difference in Lake County and where the county is headed for the future.

This special section begins with profiles of 10 of the most interesting people in Lake County this year as chosen by the editorial staff. Lakeland Newspapers feels the selection represents a cross section of occupations and goals. Some of the personalities may be controversial, nevertheless, we feel these individuals are influencing the direction of Lake County.

We welcome your comments, call (847) 223-8161.

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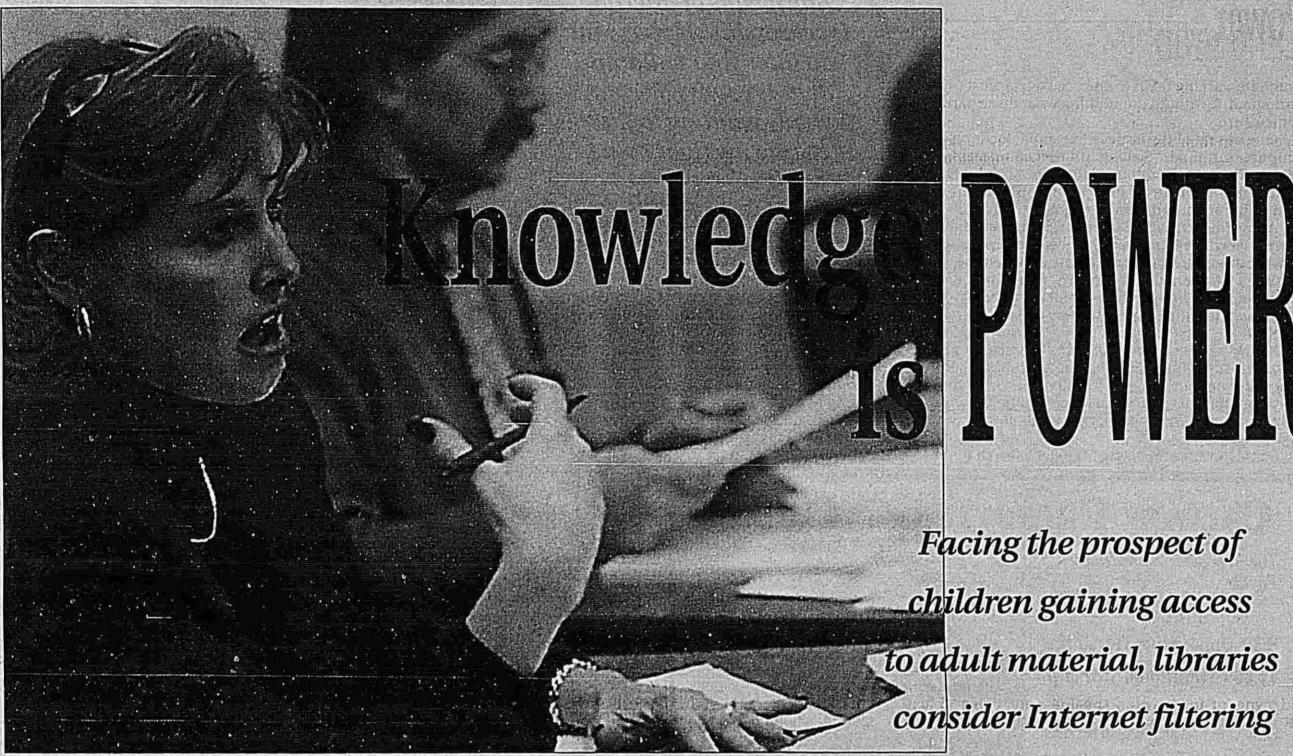
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Internet



Cindy Killian, chairwoman for Cook Memorial Library's Internet policy committee, talks with Libertyville residents during an open forum of the Jan. 18 Library Board meeting.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

art of the great promise of the Internet is said to be access.

The Internet holds the potential of bringing information and knowledge to the masses in a grander and more explosive way than Henry Ford brought them the automobile.

If knowledge is power and the Internet is knowledge—power has a dark side for county libraries. Serving as a bastion of unfettered thought and ideas, public libraries are finding that along with information and ideas, the Internet is delivering access to adult topics and, in some cases, pornography.

Parents have searched for ways to keep such material away from their children. Some have turned to filtering, or using computer software to block access to offensive

Although the topic of Internet filtering has just recently hit the national spotlight, Lake County libraries have been walking the tightrope for quite some time.

After a Lake Villa parent realized her child had found pornographic photos on an Internet site in October 1999, county libraries have frantically reviewed policies concerning Internet use.

The question of whether or not to filter Internet computers in public libraries is central to the debate. An installed filter is a software program that blocks out certain Internet sites deemed inappropriate by the installer of the software.

For example, if a student using a computer without a filter does an Internet search for "breast cancer" for a school report, that student could be exposed to a number of advertisements for pornographic sites, with most containing controversial pictures.

If that same student used a computer with a filter for the Internet, any site containing the word "breast" could possibly be blocked out, including the sites containing the needed information on breast cancer.

Which system is better? The issue of freedom of speech is a big part of the Internet challenge.

Fremont Public Library in Mundelein currently has



Debbie Matiasek, of Ingleside, travels to the Grayslake Library to meet her Internet needs.

—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

two computers that are used for Internet access, neither computer has a filter of any kind.

"We do our best to meet the community's needs,"
Kathleen Callahan, Fremont Library spokeswoman, said.
"In terms of free speech, we do not favor one voice over
any other voices."

At a Cook Memorial Library Board meeting in Liber-

By Michael J. Bivona

tyville Jan. 18, a few residents spoke out on the subject of free speech.

"Are you protecting your children against ideas?" Libertyville resident Marshall Gordon asked while addressing a crowd adamant about wanting to filter the library's computers. "Any means of filtering is censorship. If you want to filter your children that is your right, but anybody wanting to filter is taking my right away."

Groups protesting a lack of filters have also been heard across the county.

Flyers from groups in Libertyville, Lake Zurich and Gurnee have been circulated to the public to let people know about the "dangers of pornography on the Internet"

"There is no legitimate reason to oppose Internet filtering for both children and adults," one flyer written by a group from Lake Zurich stated.

A group calling itself Community Library Educational Access Network (CLEAN) in Libertyville also sent flyers to their community, hoping to get a response—and a crowd—at the board meeting covering the issue.

The flyer CLEAN circulated stated that the library's policy will "continue to allow your children to be exposed to explicit sexual images of extreme hard-core pornography at the wrong click of a mouse."

Many other groups across the country have sent out newsletters concerning the Internet filtering issue.

One group calling itself Morality in Media Inc. has circulated a large number of newsletters asking people to watch the new presidential candidates and notice whether or not they enforce the Federal obscenity laws.

The newsletter states that citizens should write to

Power

candidates, asking them to enforce laws against pornography, without mentioning what those particular laws are.

One aspect of the issue is the actual location of computer terminals. Placing Internet computers in high-traffic areas, as opposed to a more private environment, might curtail any "inappropriate" Internet use, library board members have suggested.

According to Lynne Stainbrook, director of Warren-Newport Library in Gurnee, their computers were originally in remote locations when the building first opened, but concern from parents over what could happen have influenced the library's staff to move the computers closer to service desks.

Some libraries have dealt with the issue by simply stating in their policies that "inappropriate" Internet sites are not allowed. Residents favoring filters claim that this policy is useless and that anybody wanting to view pornography will do so anyway.

Some libraries are using filters in a few of their

Any means of filtering is censorship. If you want to filter your children that is your right, but anybody wanting to filter is taking my right away

MARSHALL GORDON Libertyville resident

Internet computers. So far, libraries not using the filters for Internet computers have reported minimal problems.

According to Fremont's Callahan, the library has not had any problems dealing with pornography in the library.

Addressing the topic of children accidentally accessing pornographic material on the Internet, Stainbrook said, "I find it hard to believe that kids could 'accidentally' stumble over undesirable sites."



Cook Memorial Library patrons listen to residents' arguments for and against an Internet filtering policy at the Jan. 18 Library Board meeting in Libertyville.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

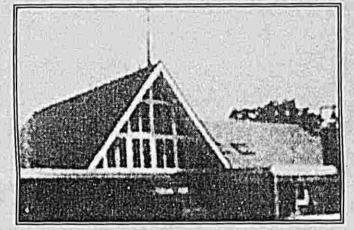
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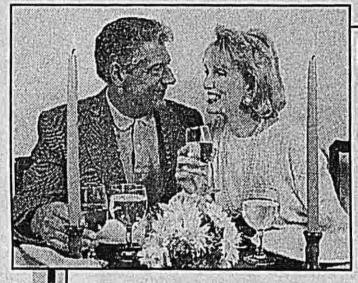
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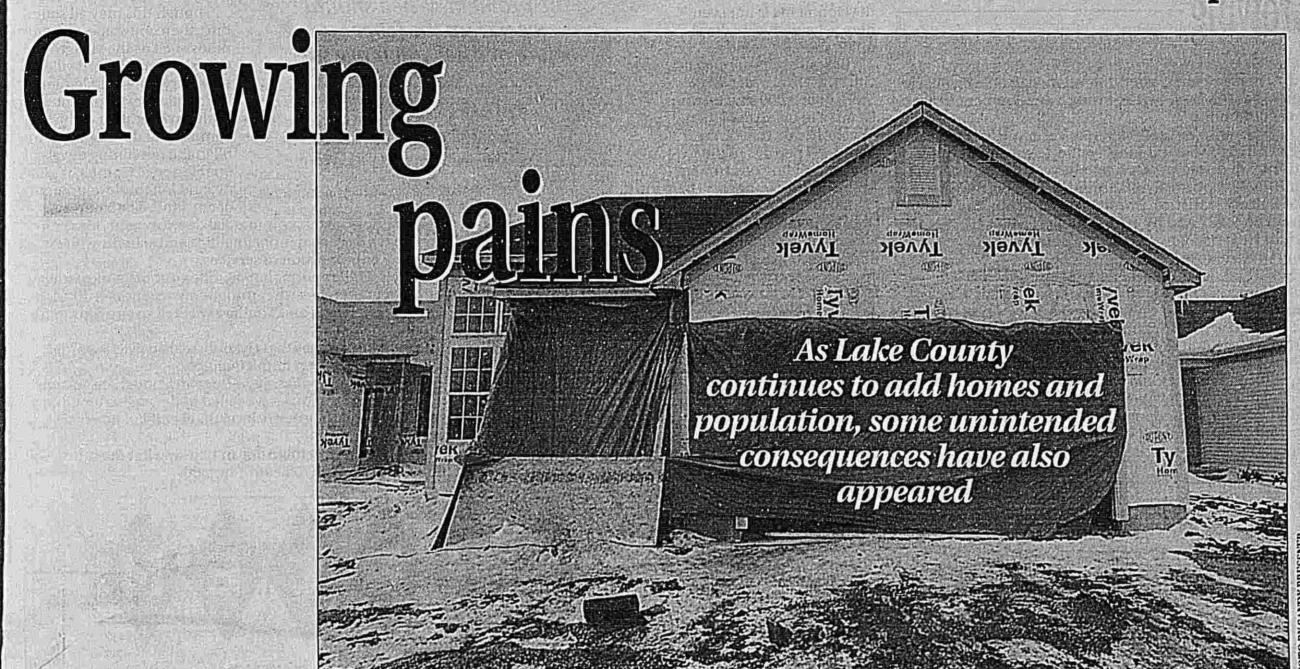
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Development



ake County is a beautiful place to live. With parks and forest preserves, spacious lots in many municipalities—and of course, the lakes—the county offers a high quality of life to its residents.

But unlike the fabled Shangri-La, this beautiful utopia is experiencing something no one intended—growing pains.

How much has it grown? Consider the statistics:

• In 1980, Lake County had a total population of 440,372; in 1990 it had reached 516,418; in 1994, 559,406 and in 1996, it had grown to 582,983. The Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LCTIP) reports forecasts that call for an additional 250,000 people to move to the county by 2020. At that pace, the population will have almost doubled in 40 years.

• The LCTIP, an effort jointly funded by the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois State Tollway Authority, is currently seeking comments from the public regarding improvements to several state and U.S. highways. The group plans to make recommendations by the fall.

 Despite efforts to solicit public opinion, people living near rtes. U.S. Rte.12, state Rte. 53, state Rte. 120 and state Rte. 83 have shown strong opposition to any widening or other improvements they believe will encourage additional traffic. Despite the opposition, motorists are often sitting still on many of these highways and others during rush hour.

• Lake County Recorder Mary Ellen Vanderventer reports that a record 200,605 documents were recorded by her office in 1998. She predicted that pace would be equaled or beaten in 1999. She also reports that it took 114 years to record the first one million documents, 21 years for the second million, 11 years to reach three million and 7 years to reach four million. After just two years, Lake County is more than one-third of the way to recording five million documents. This is significant, in part because many of these documents relate to building and development.

 There were 4,984 dwelling permits issued in unincorporated areas of the county during a 10-year period between 1989 and November 30, 1999. Through September 1998, there were 3,043 permits issued in incorporated and unincorporated areas of the county.

A lot of activity, but what does it mean? Snarled traffic and higher taxes for services such as education, police and road improvements. Residents who have lived here for decades say the extra people have made it noisier, more crowded and have taken away the rural feeling they came here to enjoy.

One challenge is that it costs more to provide munici-

By Robert Warde

pal services to new development than that development brings in. One report by the American Farmland Trust's Farmland Information Center, says that it costs municipalities about \$1.12 to provide services to residential development for each \$1 raised.

For County Board Rep. Larry Leafblad (R-Highland Lake) who is chairman of the county's Building, Planning and Zoning committee says the growth has gone unbridled for one reason. "We developed Lake County before we planned Lake County," he said.

The success of the county's forest preserve district to maintain open green space, as well as efforts on the part of municipalities to secure land for parks and green spaces when approving developments, has ensured that development will be concentrated in certain areas.

Experts agree that it isn't so much a need to preserve open spaces, as it is providing infrastructure to meet the needs of residents.

"The issue is not a loss of open space, it's more of a sacrifice issue. There are ways to retain open space," said

Stuart Meck, a growth specialist with the American Planning Commission in Chicago.

"There has been a big change in planning over the past 20 years," Meck said.

The focus now, he said, is on providing adequate public services. "Urban development is supposed to be supported by urban services," Meck said.

What is the answer? For some, its simple—stop approving new developments permanently or temporarily, until infrastructure can be improved to meet the needs of county residents.

For Mike Graham, Libertyville Township Supervisor, a no-growth policy is the only answer. Graham has been active and vocal for years about the effects of continued development, often citing statistics from the Farmland Trust report.

Graham has found it an uphill battle. "We get a little bit timid when we walk off the beaten path," he said, referring to efforts to curb or stop growth. Graham is encouraged by members of the County Board. "They are not afraid to speak up," he said.

Graham sees one answer to providing an improved infrastructure, let the developer pay for them. "Villages should tell developers to pay the full cost or (refuse the development).

That is not so easy, either. If a developer cannot get the desired deal from one community, the company will often seek annexation—and a better deal—from the neighboring community.

"The fear of loss is genuine. People fear losing their jobs, losing their wallets, losing a lot of things," Leafblad

Growing

said. "There are many good-intentioned people on village boards, but it is hard to take losing a development to another community."

As an example, Leafblad cites Vernon Hills. The Village of Libertyville and Libertyville Township at times said "no" to developers, only to have them turn to Vernon Hills for approval and annexation. According to Lake County statistics, in 1980, Vernon Hills had a population of 9,827 and by 1996 it had grown to 17,792. Vernon Hills had a population of about 200 not too many years before 1980.

For others, land-owners rights is also a factor.

"It is impossible to stop the suburbanization of Lake County. People have a right to develop their property. It's part of the American dream," said Brad Burke, assistant to Gurnee Village Administrator Jim Hayner.

'People who complain about development are part of the problem. When should we put up the fence-before or after you move in?" he asked.

To Leafblad, who represents a large chunk of Avon Township, development in the northwest portion of the county is especially worrisome.

"Municipalities in northwest Lake County are approv-

ing development today without knowing the damage they have already inflicted. The traffic from some developments is not even here yet and they're developing more," he said.

By Leafblad's unofficial count, there are plans for more than 3,000 single-family units in his sixth district alone. He said there were about 359 permits in the county building department for his district in 1999.

Leafblad cites statistics used by planners that estimate a multiple of 10 car trips on local roads and highways for each new home built. In his district, that would add 3,590 car trips each day to his district. "You're not going to be able to get through Hainesville or Grayslake or Hainesville Rd. Bacon Rd., Rte. 60 or Fairfield Rd.," Leafblad fears.

He believes that villages should ask developers to contribute more to the cost of building roads.

Leafblad said that during a county goal-setting meeting held late last year, the County Board and staff members developed a list of 39 items, or goals, to work toward in 2000. As he reflected on them, he realized that each one of them were the result of growth in the county.

Some of the items included a larger county jail, additional sheriffs deputies and 10 more legal secretaries as

People who complain about development are part of the problem. When should we put up the fence -before or after you move in?

BRAD BURKE Assistant to **Gurnee Village Administrator**

some of the items. "They all had to do with having more people in the county," he said.

Though this may all sound dire, there are some communities such as the villages of Gravslake and Libertyville have very little land left for residential development. Both have set their sights on commercial development to fill in the remaining developable acres. Gurnee has little land left for development of any kind. That may not

help traffic gridlock, commercial development does contribute tax dollars to municipalities and schools while using a lower proportion of services.

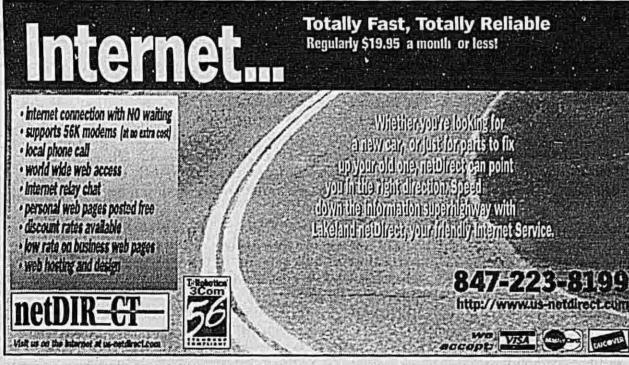
The LCTIP reports that 46 miles out of 74 of roadway improvements are either under construction or funded for the next five years. That'is expected to provide some

Leafblad believes that the only real answer is border agreements between municipalities.

"The answer is planning," he said. Though he acknowledges that such efforts have failed in the past, a new effort is underway at the county level that Leafblad hopes will succeed.

If it doesn't, Leafblad doesn't know what the future will hold. "It scares me to death," he said.





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Bieneman gets schools their due

Paula Bieneman, director of Alternative and Continuing Education Services (A.C.E.S.) for Round Lake School District 116, is the best kind of overachiever, always thinking ahead to the future and how she can make a positive change in the life of a child.

Recently, she was named director of grants management for her constant and successful efforts to secure funds for programs like anti-truancy and violence prevention.

Before coming to District 116 in 1997, Bieneman was a teacher, dean of students and also headed an alternative school in Danville.

Her passion for making a positive impact on at-risk youths evolved from her experiences as a teacher for a wilderness program in Arizona called the Wagon Train.

She lived and taught in the great outdoors for a year, helping young convicted felons realize a better way of life.

Her dream is to one day develop her own wilderness-based residential program that integrates experimental education.

Bieneman said she believes in setting high goals for herself.

"The secret to success is to live deliberately, to have a passion, a dream, and to advance confidently in the direction of that dream, aware of its limits, but undaunted by them." -By Angela D. Sykora



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Notables Bauer not one to sit and gripe

Round Lake Park Mayor Ila Bauer's philosophy on life and work was instilled in her from childhood.

"My parents used to tell me it isn't right to just sit and gripe about something."

"You need to be part of the solution instead of complaining about the problem," said Bauer.

In that respect, her interest in local government was born.

Before seeking political office, Bauer was a business education teacher at Round Lake High School for over 12 years.

From 1992 to 1993, Bauer was a village trustee. The transition to mayor was inevitable.

"I have made a personal commitment. I've said to many people, I'll be the best mayor this village has ever had."

Bauer is currently working to get the Family Resource Center up and running. The center, which has been awarded a \$100,000 state grant, will benefit the entire Round Lake area and provide services to the growing minority population.—By Angela D. Sykora

Please see NOTABLES / 36

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Care Centers

Notables

LeMere styles a community

A barber by original profession, Claude LeMere is shaping the look of Antioch instead of perfecting hair styles.

The 54-year-old son of 87-year-old George and 85-year-old Ruthe, both who are living under Claude's care, has been serving as community development director for the Village of Antioch since July 1993.

"In the near future, I want to concentrate on building a tax base for village residents, both industrial and commercial," LeMere said. "I want to continue to expand that base for the future."

Starting his civic involvement as parade announcer and Antioch Centennial Celebration Special Events Chairman, LeMere has worked with village officials, businesses, industry and civic organizations providing support for various improvements within the village.

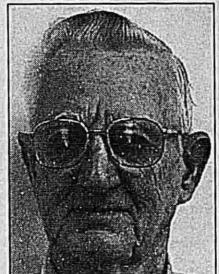
Completing the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center is a major focus for LeMere. The project is scheduled to be finished this summer.

During LeMere's tenure as community development director, the village's downtown store vacancy rate has dropped from 38 percent in 1993 to 3 percent.

A new industrial park and large commercial development are projects LeMere is working on. Serving as liaison to the state, county and local governments, chambers of commerce, civic groups, manager of the downtown business area, coordinating special events and overseeing all commercial and industrial development within the village keeps LeMere busy.—By Michael H. Babicz



Claude LeMere



Steve Young

If you have ever been to an Antioch football or basketball game, chances are you've seen Steve Young.

'Shooting' for another fifty?

In fact, he hasn't missed a single game in 51 years.

The 68-year-old Young has been covering Antioch sports as a photographer since his freshman year of high school.

An Antioch native and Johnson Motors retiree, Young has worn out two different cameras from just simply taking too many pictures.

"I love it," Young said of his photographing. "Seeing the kids do well and seeing the look on their faces when they see their picture, it does your heart well."

Young is known by student athletes and their families, coaches, referees and faculty all over Lake County as a very courteous individual, a trait he displays by giving everyone he passes a piece of gum.

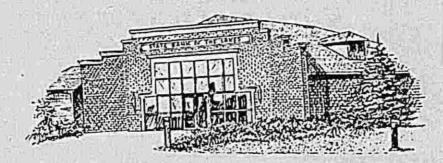
"I've been giving it out for about fifty years now. I think I've spent around \$10,000 over the years," Young explained.

When asked if retirement was coming anytime soon, Young responded, "I'm going to keep doing this as along as

I'm able. I'd like to make it another 50 years. Besides, the kids won't let me quit."—By Michael J.

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The year that was... stories from around Lake County

Round Lake Area

• A bomb scare at the high school caused the evacuation of 1,000 students in the middle of taking their final exams.

Lake Villa/Lindenhurst

• The Lake Villa District Library works on installing internet filters after a child is exposed to pornographic material. A variety of opinions are expressed at the Village of Lake Villa board meeting, with the majority of people expressing their anger with people using tax dollars to view pornography.

Fox Lake

• Fox Lake District 114 hopes for approval of a \$12.3 million building bond referendum. The major focus is for expansion at Stanton School. Plans call for 24 additional classrooms for the school in the project's first phase. But voters would reject the referendum bid, falling short by 69 votes.

Grayslake

· Mayor Pat Carey and Police Chief Larry Herzog attempt to end gun shows at the Lake County Fairgrounds. The pair cite danger in having too many guns in one place at one time. The village uses a request by the Fairgrounds board for additional parking spaces as leverage.

 Dutch elm disease invaded the east side of the village, resulting in official orders for residents to quickly remove affected trees from their properties.

Wadsworth

· Controversy erupts when the mayor tries to have her attorney sit on the board beside her. Police are consulted during a recess, but the attorney finally sits elsewhere.

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Wauconda

· Four students are expelled for their roles in a bomb threat at Wauconda High School.

Antioch

· Antioch Community High School (ACHS) administration responds to community questions raised about safety and security following the Columbine High School tragedy. A sophomore student who allegedly made written and verbal statements threatening another student was charged with disorderly conduct.

Libertyville

• Indeck-Libertyville LLC, began presenting its case for a peaker power plant during the village board's on-going public hearings on the matter.

Mundelein

· After three months of presentations, public forums and debates, the village board voted to grant the tax rebate that would bring Cub Foods back to Mundelein. Supervalu, Cub Foods' parent company, estimated that they would be paying around \$250,000 per year in state sales tax. The village will give a percentage of its portion of the sales tax back to the store—up to \$800,000.



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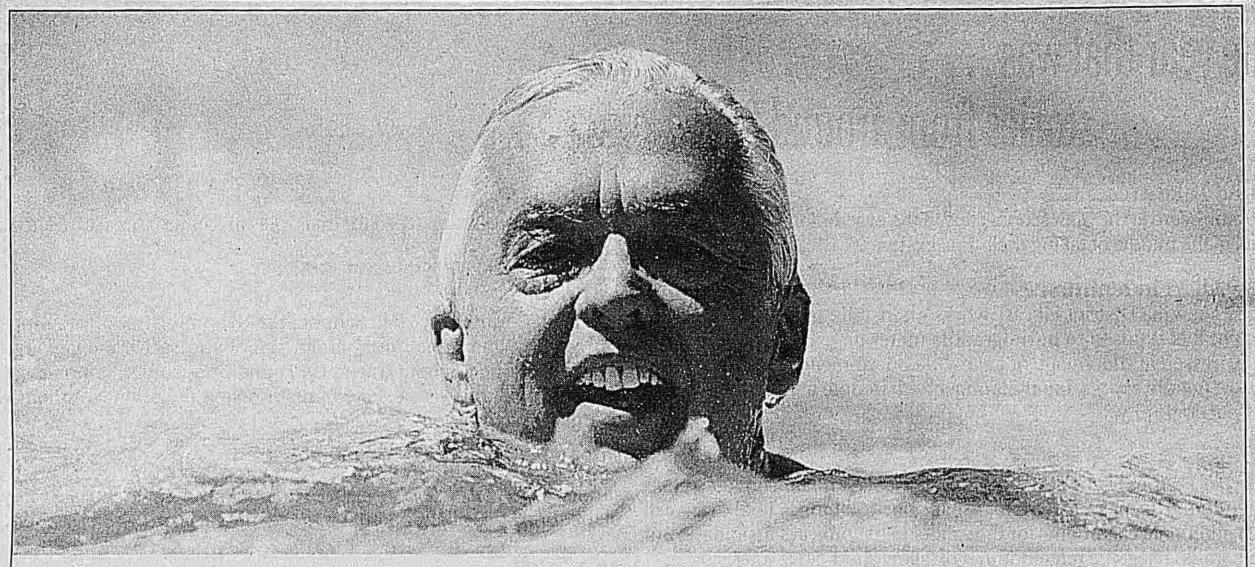


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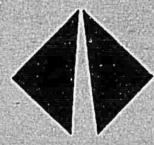
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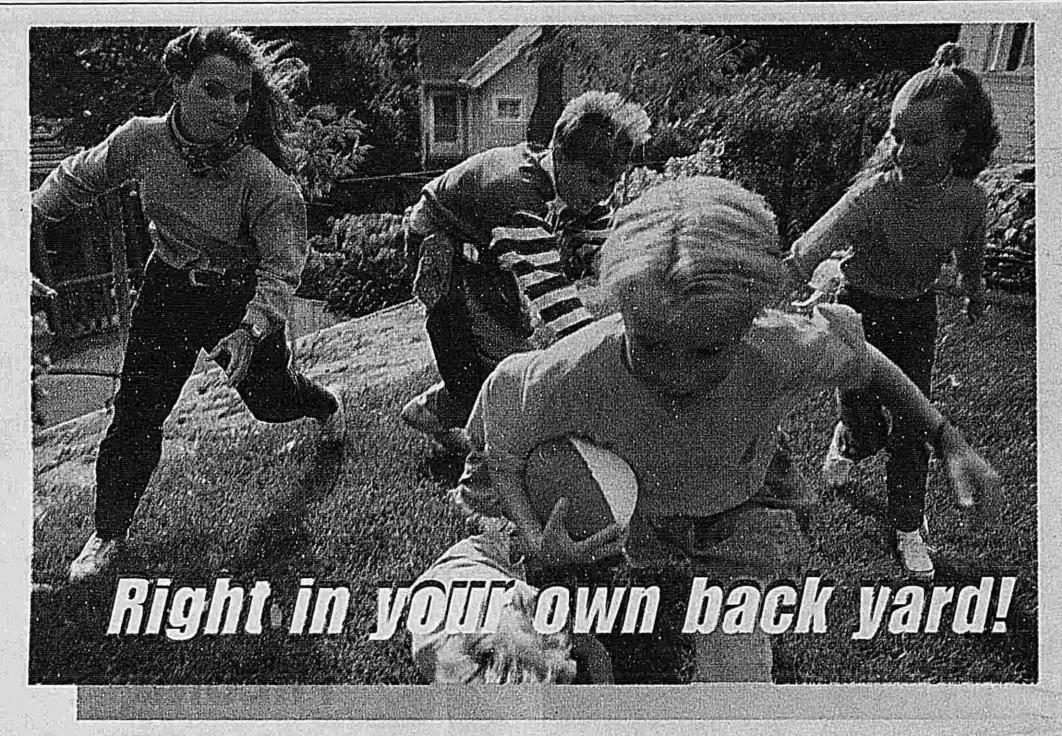
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